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Algerian independence.

Communications Closed

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Must Encourage Rebels

Stang Is Chosen as Sultan Back from a tour of nine foreign countries, Burke reported situation, declaring that the United States cannot permit the Kingston High School auditorium, complete his two-day reign to- island to fall into full Communist control right at the very gates Throughout the two-hour per- of Miami, Fla,

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duced by the commander of the The theme is set at once when R. Benedetto, who lauded his three convention-bound Junior leadership.

Penetration; Support Latins' Alliance URUGUAIANA, Brazil (AP) - and to coordinate all their actions Later on Crisis Erazil and Argentina pledged within the continent. It is the first themselves Friday night to fight time in history South America's two biggest nations have joined Kennedy today appointed Gen. Communist penetration in the in such close cooperation, one vet- Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army Western Hemisphere and backed eran diplomat said.

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turo Frondizi of Argentina also against Communist penetration morning of the National Security consultation; and two declara- Kennedy took office. tions dealing with economic and

cultural matters. Meeting in this southern Brazilian port across the Uruguay River Kennedy's Latin American pro- volted the whole world.

for Latin America, is contained in the spirit of the Bogota Charter, tion, financed, armed and trans-'have just received their most valuable support in the program which invaded Cuba," of 'Alliance for Progress' pro- chev said in a message to Presi-

Bomb Scare Call Causes Ellenville SchoolEvacuation

Another bomb hoax was per-American Legion, in the cafeteria petrated Friday when " a male tion to the whole Western hemivoice" called Ellenville Police sphere. Department about 7:20 a. m. to report that an explosive planted Khrushchev said. "Ponder that." If audience reaction is any made his royal way into the on observations he made, and also commented on the Cuban School would go off at 1 p. m. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said that "non-adjustion the Fabulous Follies program last night."

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President chief of staff, to make a special survey of U.S. capabilities in the The leaders ended a two-day field of "nonconventional" warconference here by issuing four fare such as guerrilla activity.

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MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told President from Argentina, Quadros and Kennedy today the invasion of Frondizi were full of praise for Cuba is "a crime which has re-

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> Khrushchev was replying to a communication several days ago from Kennedy

As distributed by Tass, the Soviet news agency, the Khrushchev statement referred to a Kennedy statement that rockets that might be used against the United States could be stationed in Cuba, with the inference that this posed problems for the United States in rela-

"Mr. President, you are following a very dangerous path, Chief Abe Rand notified Ellen- is not used in the usual sense of conventional" warfare in this case

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Pressed by newsmen for the Department of New York, Aldo (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Weekend. Five-Year-Awards will be presented at the annual banquet for the presentation Monday night, May 8 at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, to Callanan Road Improvement Co., Plant No. 3. Bill Raising Jurors Age to 75 Is Vetoed

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foreign countries, Burke reported situation, declaring that the night at the school auditorium. control right at the very gates

The commander said those men and women, merchants, to the Soviet, must be encouraged through their acts from kicking | Commander Burke was intro-

The theme is set at once when R. Benedetto, who lauded his

Brazil, Argentina President Back JFK on Cuba Appoints Ex-AC of S Quadros, Frondizi Vow to Fight Red JFK, Ike to Meet Penetration; Support Latins' Alliance URUGUAIANA, Brazil (AP) - and to coordinate all their actions Later on Crisis Brazil and Argentina pledged within the continent. It is the first WASHINGTON (AP)-President themselves Friday night to fight two biggest nations have joined

Kennedy today appointed Gen. Communist penetration in the in such close cooperation, one vet- Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief of staff, to make a special survey of U.S. capabilities in the leaders ended a two-day field of conference here by issuing four fare such as guerrilla activity. documents: a declaration of prin-

An Arlington Junior High In a historic move, Presidents documents: a declaration of prin-School history teacher, who was Janio Quadros of Brazil and Ar-ciples, amounting to a firm stand job. He attended a meeting this turo Frondizi of Argentina also against Communist penetration morning of the National Security into Latin America; the conven- Council-one of the few sessions with a schoolboy by a Dutchess manently on all common matters tion on friendship and permanent of that major defense group since consultation; and two declara- Kennedy took office. K Warns Kennedy

tions dealing with economic and MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Meeting in this southern Brazilian port across the Uruguay River Nikita Khrushchev told President from Argentina, Quadros and Kennedy today the invasion of Frondizi were full of praise for Cuba is "a crime which has re-Kennedy's Latin American pro- volted the whole world.

"It has been established incontrovertibly that it was the United They said the long-sought goals for Latin America, is contained States that prepared the intervention, financed, armed and transin the spirit of the Bogota Charter. have just received their most ported the mercenary bands valuable support in the program which invaded Cuba," Khrush-Americans must be ready to of 'Alliance for Progress' pro- chev said in a message to President Kennedy, handed to E. L. Freers, U.S. charge d'affaires.

Khrushchev was replying to a ommunication several days ago rom Kennedy

As distributed by Tass, the Soviet news agency, the Khrushchev statement referred to a Kennedy statement that rockets that might be used against the United States could be stationed in Cuba, with the inference that this posed prob-Another bomb hoax was per- lems for the United States in relavoice" called Ellenville Police sphere. "Mr. President, you are follow-

Department about 7:20 a. m. to ing a very dangerous path, report that an explosive planted Khrushchev said. "Ponder that." also commented on the Cuban School would go off at 1 p. m. press secretary, said that 'non-Chief Abe Rand notified Ellenis not used in the usual sense of ville state police and the FBI nuclear warfare but of tactical and went to the school where a operations. group searched the building care-Salinger said Kennedy decided

fully for several hours. Nothing within the last few days that such a survey is necessary and asked As 1 p. m. approached, it was Taylor Friday to conduct it. decided to evacuate some 2,000 The study clearly was inspired students, including the 150 piece by events of the past week in Dunkirk High School band which Cuba.

Pressed by newsmen for the Department of New York, Aldo (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

newly-crowned Sultan Leaguers from Kingston and Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) Rebel Office Blames Soviets for Losses

NEW YORK (AP)-The Cuban | Miro Cardona repudiated "most by its forces on Cuba's beaches- cians. a reversal it refused to call a Miro Cardona, whose son and "It is a setback," said council were among those taken captive

was found.

leader Jose Miro Cardona, who by the forces of Cuban Prime displayed tears at times during Minister Fidel Castro, appealed a news conference Friday. He read in firm, solemn tones island.

craft and Soviet tanks have in- cede through the International But he added "the majority of Similar appeals were sent to those who landed are actually the United Nations and to the

fighting. It was one more of presidents of 11 South and Cenmany landings that have taken tral American nations, he said.

'This dramatic episode of total last weekend's Cuban landwar, unleashed against our peolings. Miro Cardona reappeared ple by the Soviet empire, neces- Wednesday in Washington for sarily was played out under dis- talks with President Kennedy advantageous conditions that impeded proper coordination be- Cardona and some of the leaders advantageous conditions that im-

revolutionary council says MIG emphatically the intervention caraircraft and Soviet tanks were re-Cuba through its agents, its tanks, sponsible for the losses suffered its airplanes and its 'techni-

those of two other council aides

for an end to executions on the prepared statement in which He said he had cabled Pope

council declared, "MIG air- John XXIII, urging him to interflicted a grave reverse to Cuba's Red Cross to bring a halt to the Castro firing squads.

place and will continue to take The thick-set leader and his top aides dropped out of sight after

they landed in Cuba.

weekend. Five-Year-Awards will be presented at the annual banquet for the presentation Monday night, May 8 at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, to Callanan Road Improvement Co. Plant No. 3 ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Jurors | sentences on speeding charges in

Port Ewen will receive 100 per that would have raised the maxi-

The bill was among dozens on also will receive a five-year- which the governor acted as he award. Trap Rock was men- neared the end of the annual 30-Midnight Monday is the dead-

> passed by the 1961 Legislature. In vetoing the bill that would

Sen. Dutton S. Peterson, R. firms in the accident prevention when it was passed that persons in the 70-75 group comprised a local company which ran from Janin the 70-75 group comprised a local company when it was passed that persons mean the case had no merit. uary 1 to March 25, 1961, co- good source of jurors, who some-The governor took this action on

ties.

Channel Masters Corp., Ellenville, and Hercules Powder Co.,
Port Ewen will receive 100 nor that any other than judges, and hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen will receive 100 nor that would be older than judges, determining whether a person had been convicted of speeding three times within 18 months. The state revokes licenses of persons that mum age for jurors from 70 to have been convicted three times on speeding charges.

would have seriously weakened a law designed to remove dangerous drivers from the highways. LIQUOR-Signed a bill permit-

ting resort hotels to add one bar, for a maximum total of three. Division, Kingston will receive jurors, Rockefeller noted that a certificate of achievement. judges had to retire at 70 "and which courts had cleared the lithis tends to set a pattern in New censee involved. The governor York with respect to service in said the State Law Department had pointed out to him that courts sometime dismissed cases bepartments in their industrial Odessa, a sponsor of the bill said cause of technicalities and the dismissal did not necessarily

INDIANS - Approved a meas-

ure authorizing the council of the Seneca Indians to lease tribal CAPTURED REBELS - Cuban rebels caplands in the Allegany, Cattarauceive 34 awards for completing SPEEDING-Vetoed a bill that gus and Oil Springs reservations tured during the invasion of southern Cuba are (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1) would have eliminated suspended (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2) marched off to a prison in Las Villas Province.

The Cuban government claimed April 21 to tween the forces inside the coun- may have been with the revoluhave captured more than 400 rebels. (NEA Tele- try and those that returned to the tionary forces right up to the time



Sunday Church Services

office.)

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30

10:30 a. m. Another in the series on controversial religious problems entitled, Are Unitarians Christians? Nursery and Sunday school at 10:30 a, m.

New Apostolie, 164 Elmendorf Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held Rev. William J. McVey, minister the last Sunday of the month

First Church of Christ, Scienservices and Sunday school held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon "Probation After Death."

Tuesday, Sun-

will sing a vocal solo. David service sole. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a

hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine parlors with dinner being served rub-primary choir rehearsal. Street-The public Bible lecture at 6:30 p. m. The play The In-The March of World Powers in come Tax is being presented by Prophecy will be given by D. a cast of home talent. Reserva-Sydlik, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday day, the annual district mission-4 p. m. A congregational Bible ary rally and Baptist Youth Fel-4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled Parents, Do You lowship Safari will be held in the First Baptist Church, Ossining. Train Your Children? taken from the March 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible aid, will folp. m., a Bible study using as an returned Missionary from Cuba; aid Your Will Be Done On Earth 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; service meeting will be held with hearsal; Ministry The Thing of First Imice meeting the Theocratic Min- Friday 8 p. m. a vacation Bible istry School will be conducted. school planning conference will No collection will be taken at be held at the home of Mrs. Otto

Franklin Street African Meth-

(Notices for this column will Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde be a Buddhist, Lempong Boonnot be printed unless received Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, min- chouay, from Thailand, who is by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- ister — 9:45 a. m., Sunday State University College of Edunoon at the downtown editorial school with classes for all ages cation. He will speak on his reincluding senior-hi, young adults ligion and his country. Monday 7 and senior citizens; 10:50 a. m., p. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday 3:30 service of worship with a serservice of worship with a sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, Fighting Our Fears; music during the service by the charged with service by the servi ing the service by the chancel choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel; nursery care is p. m. Brownies' spring shenaniprovided during the service to make it possible for the parents sion. Thursday: 6:45 p. m. youth of small children to worship; a. m. prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, St. Mark, Evangelist, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton
Avenue — Fellowship program

A sethon in the series

day, 3:30 p. m., wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist men family night; speaker:

Mrs. George P. Werner. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. junior chair vegetage.

Church; 7:45 p. m., commission on education. Thursday, 6:30 New Apostolie, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev Jack Klomm. 7:45 p. m., chancel choir repearsal; 7:45 p. m., chancel choir repearsal; 7:45 p. m., chancel choir repearsal; 7:45 p. m., Council of Sion, 8:45 a. m. and a second Churches General Assembly at Fair St. Reformed Church.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Church school and adult Bitist, 161 Fair Street, Church ble Time. During the service a church school annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, for the care of

be instituted on the topic. Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts may be made through the church The Place of Faith in the New Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday office before 5 p. m. Tuesday. estament.

6:30 p. m. Men's Club, ladies' At 7:30 p. m. senior choir renight will be held in the church hearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m. che-Thursday, 7:40 p. m., the 7:45 p. m. sanctuary choir re-

W. Weaver, Hurley Heights. odist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed-William G. Cochrane, pastor- win C. Coon, minister-Church MYF, will be the speaker. Sun-9:45 a. m. church school; 11 school 9:45 a. m. with depart- day night the Rev. Mr. Hunter 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 school 9:45 a. m. with depart- day night the Rev. Mr. Hunter low Mass followed by healing a. m. worship, sermon by the ments for all age groups, nursery will speak to a combined official service. Thursday low Mass 6 pastor, subject, Sirs, We Would through high school, with an board meeting of the summit See Jesus, music by the senior adult class for men and women, circuit of the Kingston District. See Jesus, music by the senior adult class for men and women. choir. Tuesday, regular monthly During the hour of worship, a meeting of the board of trustees, creche is provided for the care of 4 will meet with Mrs. Reynolds tion 11:30 a. m. Confessions 4-5 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. infants and small children whose rehearsal of the senior choir. Fri- parents are worshiping in the on Missions, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. day, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting church. Parents of first, second of the Home Missions Society, and third graders may bring Saturday, children's choir will children to church where they rehearse at the usual time. Next will worship with the congrega-Sunday, 2:30 p. m. fourth quar- tion until the sermon hymn, terly conference will be held; when a children's church is con-4:30 p. m. The men of the church ducted for them in the education will present a musical recital building, Mrs. Joseph Castle, featuring the well-known Men's leader. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Chorale of White Plains. There Front Line Philosophy, in keepwill be no charge for this con- ing with the theme of Operation cert, which the public may at-tend. Survival, by the pastor. Junior sermon, People, Like Books. At 5

p. m. both the junior high youth fellowship and the Orange Arms Youth Fellowship will join with the Old Dutch group for a covered dish supper. Following the Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 supper, the guest speaker will gans: 7:30 p. m. men's commischoir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:45 p. m. General Assembly of Kingston Area Council of Churches at Fair Street Church; sideration of proposed releasedtime school and the National Education Bill. Saturday 10 a. m. God and Country class meeting; history and prayer papers due. Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Ou-

communicants class: 6

demool, minister - Community service in the church sanctuary 11 o'clock. Sermon for both services, You Don't Know Your Own Strength. Senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Rignall, organist and choir director, ble class meet 9:45 a. m. Service Raymond Bellows will assist at will present the music. Mrs. D. of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the organ. A creche is maintained the minister on The Acceptator for the care of infants and small children in the choir room benursery functions in adjoining ginning at 10:50 a. m. There are two sessions of church school, Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday 8 p. m. The Reading Room is at 301 Fair Street in the Hotel Kingston is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 open daily from 12 a. m. to 4 open daily from 13 a. m. to 4 open daily from 14 a. m. to 4 open daily from 15 a. m. to 4 open daily from 16 a. m. to 4 open daily from 17 a. m. to 4 open daily from 18 a. m. to 4 open daily from 19 a. m. to 4 open daily p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purmay by covered dish proat 6 p. m. by covered dish pro- 5 p. m. Junior highs will con-Salvation Army, 94 North gram at Old Dutch Church and tinue with church service proj- 7:45 p. m. Service Club meet- sale; 2 p. m. Youth Club; 7:30 Salvation Army, 94 North hear message by Lemtong hear message by Lemtong ect, preparing the Newletter for Boonchauay of Thailand, a Buddhist, who will speak on be a covered dish supper for be a covered dish supper for His Religion and Country. Mon- both junior and senior highs. beams will meet 4 p. m. Band day, 8 p. m., dress rehearsal for Juniors will rehearse with Mrs. and songster practice at 7:15 the Couple Club's minstrel show. Rignall 6:30 and at 6:45 the p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; Senior CE will meet in the will meet for Bible study at 6:30 8 p. m., minstrel show of the Chambers Room. Lempong Boonp. m. Women's Home League will Couples' Club in lower hall of chuay, a Buddhist student at the meet 7:45 p. m. Thursday, soldiers meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday, 3:15 p. m., cherub choir rehears- ucation at New Paltz, will speak

Thursday Bible class & p. m. diers meeting 7:39 p. m., in., in. the conduction the feetass passes at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services 8:30 p. m. Indicates passes at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir repeatage pen-air shows and many and junior short pen-air shows and many and junior short pen-air shows and many and junior short pen-air shows and pen-air shows and many and junior short pen-air shows and many short pen-air shows and many streams that the short pen-air shows and many short pen-air shows open-air services at 7:15 and 8 al; 3:45 p. m., junior choir re- to the group on the beliefs and will sing a vocal solo. David through ten years of age. At small children during the dinner 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. youth Leinhos will offer a trumpet 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellow-hour and a special program is forum. ship, junior high; 6 p. m. Baptist planned for the older children study of the doctrine of faith Youth Fellowship, senior high. after the dinner, Reservations

Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershobservance. Classes for all ages be Men's Day. nursery through adults and crib room for children under three years. At 11 a. m. service of worlow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8 by Miss Eleanor Dow, recently sermon topic will be God's sermon topic will be God's Alarm Clock. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Prayer and praises service. Sun-Baptism will be administered. Special music by the choirs unservice meeting will be held with the theme Make Your Christian Area Council of Churches DeleMinistry The Thing of First ImMinistry The Thing of First ImMonths Westing will be held at the Corey. Individual hearing aids

Special music by the choirs under the direction of Raymond der the direction of Raymond Choirs where the direction of Raymond of the choirs under the direction of the choirs under the direction of the choirs under the ch Following the servFair Street Reformed Church
During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for the children. From 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. St. James will be hosts to the Kingston Sub-Dis-Fair Street Reformed, Fair trict Youth Rally. Donald Baldwin, national president of the Monday, 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop Van Keuren; 8 p. m. Commission p. m. Brownie Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 will meet with Robert Reynolds; 7:45 Boy Scout committee

meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. supper for the Woman's Society Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. ship. Wednesday 7 p. m. choir Scout Troop 9 will meet in the Thomas W. Reynolds Sr. will be the devotional leader. Mrs. Frank are sponsoring a bus trip to New a. m., confirmation class; 8 Booth, executive director of the YWCA, Kingston, will speak bus will leave the church 7 a. m. night. Abroad; 7:30 p. m. adult workers in the Sub-District of the Methodist Church will meet at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Thursday, 3:30 p. m. children's and junior choirs; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir; 7:45 p. m. assembly meeting of the Council of Churches at Fair Street Reformed Church. Friday, 3:30 p. m. the membership class will meet with the Rev. Mr. Hunter. Saturday, 10:30 a. m. annual meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of The New York Conference at St. James Church. Miss Lillian Johnson, executive sec-retary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, will be the speaker. The session will close at 5 p. m. with dinner served by the ladies of the WSCS. The Socialieres will

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the Ten Pin Massacre.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor— Lovest Thou Me? Soloist, Mrs. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship and innion church is provided



not, neither is weary . . . He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength . . . they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles."

He inspires: "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

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Lasher, 75 Lucas Avenue.

school 11 a. m. Worship 12:45 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Wednes-

Evening service 8 o'clock. Young and inspiration at 10:45 a. m. a. m. people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Monday St. James Methodist, Fair and earl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershnight prayer and praise. Thursday ing Hunter, pastor-9:45 a. m. night prayer meeting. Friday night church school with Missionary deacons and trustees. Sunday will

> pastor-Church school 9:45 a. m. young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor, When Human Wisday, April 30, pastor and choir p. m. Choir rehearsal after morning worship.

Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge -Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Monday requiem Mass. Wednesday and Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday 9 a. m. Saturday low Mass 9 m. Confirmation instruction 10:30 a. m. Altar Boys instruc-

a. m. with classes for all ages. day and Thursday, rehearsal. The Junior Helpers assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 11:15 a. m. York City Saturday, May 6. The p. m., Couples' Club Hawaiian the YWCA at Home and Tickets are available from any of the Junior Helpers.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. school 10 a. m. Divine worship Women's Club in charge.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor-9:30 meet at the YMCA at 8 p. m. for a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; the Rev. Mr. Vos-tello teaches the adult class, which is now studying the Book of Job; 11 a. m., service of wor-ship for the family. Message, Lovest Thou Me? Soloist, Mrs. service. Evening services 8:30 o'clock. Bishop Lee 3 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring class in the hall; 7 p. m., junior

When the Lord Is God. Monday Scouts. Wednesday, rummage ing at home of Mrs. Grover p. m. prayer meeting in the worship service, 11 a. m. church. Thursday, rummage sale;

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Street at East Chestnut. Jubilate Worship service 9:45 a. m. Serhursday Bible class & p. m. Sunday. 8 a. m. early worship, mon, The Second Touch. Sunday sermon topic, The Good Life; 9:15 day school meets 11 a. m.

brouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, Paradise Soul Saving Station the Rev. Olney E. Cook, acting of the Atonement, 100 Market cial board 8 p. m. third Friday. for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. pastor—The church school and Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Wal-The sermon theme will be What baptism at the close of the service. At 3:30 p. m., the installation of the Rev. John H. Frenssen of Men's Day.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall which St. Paul's congregation is Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, invited. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Berean class at the parsonage. Friat the parsonage, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, beginning at 5 p. m., there will be a public cafeteria supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid in the church hall.

of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, and Ernest W. Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Helmke, pastors-9:30 a. m., Helmke, pastors—9:30 a. m., don Phillips, pastor — Worship Sunday school with classes for 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish ing. house; 3:30 p. m., installation of the Rev. John H. Frenssen as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets; 7:30 p. m., Bible hour in the assembly room. Monday, 7:15 Cub Pack meeting in the assembly room, Wednesday, 9:30 Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. sale for Abruyn Street, L. E. Sheldon, blind at 301 Broadway, in charge lay preacher in charge of the of United Lutheran Church services-Sunday school at 9:45 women of Redeemer. Wednes-

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of Allan Hassel, pastor — Divine each month. Official board 8 worship 11 a. m. with this week's p. m. fourth Monday. All com-Washington, pastor - Sunday sermon entitled, Youth and the missions of the church meet Church. The sermon will be given 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of and preaching by the pastor 11 by Donald Baldwin, president of a. m. Heavenly Host Gospel Singers will present program 3:30 Fellowship. Mr. Baldwin is now Stone Ridge, the Rev. David p. m. under the auspices of the in his second year of study at usher board. There will be no Drew Seminary in Madison, evening service. Wednesday 8 N. J. Church school will begin p. m. prayer meeting. Thursday 9:45 a. m. with classes available for all ages. Youth group will 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. meet in front of the church at Today there will be a fried chick- 4 p. m. and from there will go en and fish dinner at the home to the Sub-district Rally to be of Mrs. Gloris Murray, 34 Syca- held at St. James Methodist more Street with the Young Church. Mr. Baldwin will speak at the Rally on the topic, Enthusiasm for Christ. Wednesday WSCS will meet for regular monthly meeting at the church. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. a training session for adult workers will be held at Clinton Avenue Meth- Dutch Arms Men's Club supper odist Church. All teachers and interested persons may attend. Thursday 7:30 p. m. the Doer's

choir rehearsal Sunday 9 a. m. ship paper collection. Sunday 3:30 p. m. there will be a. m. Sermon topic, A Prayer That Moved the Heart of God. day 8 p. m. Sunday school every A nursery school is conducted in the parish house for the children for all ages. of parents who wish to attend meet in the church assembly the church hour. Sunday school service 10 a. m. Saturday for hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:45 Saugerties observance sponsored choir rehearsal. Wednesday, Jun- a. m. Choir rehearsal, Monday 7 by Saugerties VFW Post 5034. ior Luther League will entertain the 1961 Confirmation class at a supper meeting at 6 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Saturday, May 6, the Trinity Womburday, May 6, the Trinity Womburday of the Confirmation class at a supper meeting at 6 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Saturday, May 6, the Trinity Womburday, May 6, the Trinity W en's Guild will hold a bake and apron sale at the Smith Avenue Bull Market. The Mmes. Helen Scharp, Rita Brandt and Emma Ellsworth may be contacted for

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pick-ups.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship

ing worship 11 a. m. Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

supply pastor - Services every sel, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert

vice 7:30 p. m. Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning

Friends Community, Tillson Bethlehem Temple, 2i Broadway, girl's chorus; 7:30 senior choir; 6:30 Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

B. Washington, pastor — Sunday confirmation classes meet at 9:30 ter Cowan, pastor—Worship 8 p. m. third Monday at the parschool 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. The service of worship and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 sonage. Commission on steward-Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9

a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sun-Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church

11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Music by the day, special teacher instruction Nursery in session during serv- tian's Motive. The April meeting St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-

stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar-Communion 8 p. m. Mornng prayers and sermon 10 a. m. Evangelical Lutheran Church Communion on first and third Sundays of month. Church school 10 a. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Gor-Thursday of each month. Comservices of worship; a nursery missions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m Church service 3 p. m Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev.

Ronald Wirth, pastor-Combined fund raising turkey dinner with Krumville Reformed Church Sat-Divine worship service at 11 sale in the assembly room, urday, April 29 at the Lyonsville a. m. Mr. Sheldon's sermon topic Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., youth Community Clubhouse at 5 p. m. Carl W. Hiemstra, minister - 9 will be The Freedom to Wor- choir rehearsal. Friday, Boy and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school a. m., junior choir rehearsal 10:30 a. m. Worship service 9:45 a. m., church school; 9:45 Samsonville Methodist,

Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor-Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. priest-in-charge-Holy Arnold. Communion 8 a. m. Nursery and Sunday school, festival morning prayer and sermon by Father Arnold, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feast of St. Mark. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. in chapel.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, minister—Sun-day school 9:30 a. m. Church hour nursery 11 a. m. Prayer and praise 11 a. m. Carol and chancel choirs will sing. Sermon, Prayer, the Secret of Harmony and Power. Monday 6:30 p. m. meeting. Speaker, Charles Liu. Subject, Chinese Culture.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev Robert L. Grupe, pastor-9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service; 7:30 p.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior Saturday 1 p. m. youth fellow- 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Osterhoudt Phillips, minister - Council of Churches meets in the Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship services 9 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-Sunday school 10 a. m., with classing services 11 a. m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Communion meditation on "Who Are the Worthy Ones? Ladies Aid Society work-day at the church hall Wednesday 10:30 a. m. Friday 7 p. m., jouth group school 11 a. m. Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. William Guilford, pastor—Kripplebush, worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- a. m. Friday 7 p. m, youth group school 11 a. m. Stone Ridge, Sunand choir rehearsal.

South Rondout Methodist, Con-

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all ages at High Falls; 11 a. m. worship service at Stone Ridge; sermon by the pastor, Loyal to Whom?; 6 p. m. youth fellowship in the church base-Ulster Park Reformed, the the church basement. Saturday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

High Woods Reformed, Church Lane, just off the Glasco Turnpike, Family Gospel Hour 6

Evangelical Lutheran Church Wednesday of each month. Offifirst ship and finance 7:30 p. m. second Saturday. Commission on membership and evangelism 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

formed, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., tives from each of the organizapastor-Katsbaan worship service tions of the church will meet Mon-10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. day 8:15 p. m. Minister will ad-Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 minister the Sacrament of Holy R. Mertzlufft, pastor-Service a. m. and worship service 11:15 Communion to the sick and shut-in a. m. Sermon at both. The Chris- upon request. of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held Monday in the Saugerties Congregational Church. Supper for the delegates at 6 p. m. Young People's Society will meet in the lecture room Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. Area Men's Club will meet in the Community Hall, Friday 7:30 p. n..

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister-9:30 a. m. tory message to the study of Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship. the book of Hebrews. Monday Sermons by the pastor, The High 7 p. m. regular meeting of the Road and the junior sermon, The Pioneer Girls. Tuesday 7 p. m Steamship Ticket. Child care is provided during the service. At Brigade. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. ship. Tuesday 8 p. m. evening department of the Women's Guild meeting in the Dutch Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week Room. Wednesday 1 p. m. Woman's Guild meeting. Speaker Mrs. Alice Crawford who will an's speak and show slides on her trip to Hawaii. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal 3 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev and 11 a. m., divine services.
"Which Way?" will be the title
of the Rev. Mr. Hiemstra's ser-11 a. m., nursery in the mon. Duthe Arms Chapel; 6:30 p. m., junior and senior youth fellowship in the chapel. Monday, 2:45 p. m., Cub Scouts in the parish room; 7 p. m., confirmation class in the chapel. Tuesday, 3 p. m., camp fire girls in the chapel. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., weekday school of Christian education in the chapel. Thursday, 3 p. m., Blue Birds in the parish room; "The Church That Cares"

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Shandaken Reformed, Mt. West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. a special service of installation for the pastor. Immediately following the service there will be a reception in the church assembly hall. Main service 11 sembly hall. Main service 11 the World? Choir rehearsal Thursthe World? Choir rehearsal Thurs-the World? Choir rehearsal Thurs-Luther League meets 7 p. m. as guests of Atonement Lutheran Sunday 10:30 a. m., with classes Church Luther League in Saugerties. Wednesday choir rehearsals, Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed, juniors 6:30; seniors 7:30 p. m. church services. Tuesday, meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. arctlass will young children provided during layettes. Loyalty Day worship

> First Congregational, Sauger- The Second Touch. Sunday ties, the Rev. Frederick J. Im- school meets 9:45 a. m. A nurshoff, minister—10 to 10:15 a. m. ery for children is held during Sunday school classes for all ages. Worship and prayer 11 a. m. Sermon, Whence This Wonderful Care. Nursery care is provided during worship service.
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> Men of the church will meet every Tuesday night for work at the church.
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> Boy Scouts meet 7 p. m. Dor-cas Society meets 8 p. m. Committee, Miss Ella Jones, Miss Emily Card, Miss Cleon Elsworth, and Mrs. Florence Saqui. Wednesday Girl Scouts meet at 6:45 p. m. Thursday sheir meets 6:45 p. m. Thursday choir meets Shokan Reformed, the Rev. 7:30 p. m. The Kingston Area

day school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all. Worship 11:15 a. m. nelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Has-sel, pastor—The congregation Every Need of Yours. MYF will join together with the Trin- meets in the church hall 6:30 ity Methodist congregation in p. m. Annual roast beef dinner Kingston to hear Donald Bald- will be served on Thursday, April win, president of the national 27, starting at 5 p. m. Senior Baines, pastor—Sunday school Methodist Youth Fellowship, choir meets Thursdays at 7:30-10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. speak on the topic, Youth and p. m. Open house is being plansparent of the linear part of the linear Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday school for speaking at the regular 11 a. m. worship service.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Church, Mr. Baldwin will be speaking at the regular 11 a. m. May 7 from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. as worship service. ments and a social hour.

Grace Community, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a.m., with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m. solo, Charles Selzo. ment. Tuesday 6 p. m. Girl Scout Sermon, The Twelve Disciples.
Troop 113, Wednesday 10 a. m. A service for children is held cancer dressing work meeting in during the sermon period. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets 5 p. m. for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., for parents of young people.

ment of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Communion meditation by the minister is entitled. Wonderful Knowledge. A creche and junior church are available. Elders will meet with the minister in Loughran Hall 10:45 a. m. Pastor's class of instruction will begin 7 p. m. Those contemplating uniting with the church may join the group. Church Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Re- council, comprised of representa-

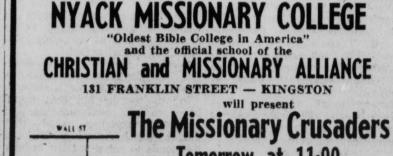
First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m. Sunday school, including adult classes; 11 a. m. worship service: sermon, National Strength -False and True; 6:30 p. m. Berean Young People's meeting topic, Difficult Decisions; 7:30 p. m. evening service. Sermon God's Tabernacle Among Us" by the pastor. This is an introducregular meeting of the Boys' p. m. junior hi youth fellow- the annual Philathea Class banprayer meeting; 8:40 p. m. regular monthly trustees meeting will be held at the church; 8:40 p. m. choir practice.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

COMFORTER REFORMED CHURCH

Wynkoop Pl. off Foxhall Ave. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor 9:30 A. M., Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Service of Worship "LOVEST THOU ME" Broadcast over WBAZ Nursery and junior church provided.

7:00 P.M. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship Everyone Welcome



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DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY - FE 1-1303 Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Lake Katrine

10:45 A.M.-MORNING WORSHIP, sermon "Disciples"

5:00 P.M .- YOUTH GROUPS, coffee hour for parents

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Old Dutch Church 11 a. m.

Broadcast WGHQ

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL, classes for all

and Wurts Streets, the Rev. and senior high youth fellow-Clarence W. Smith, acting min-ships meet in the hall. Tuesday Spring and Hone Streets, the living at the parsonage. Thursister—11 a. m. worship. Sermon, 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 6:30, Girl Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor—day 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bigler with devotions led by Miss Adiska Conro. May 3 through May 7 annual conference at Christ Church, New York City.

Youth Fellowship. Tuesday through Friday 7:45 a. m. morning devotions. Wednesday 8

Sunday Church Services

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. prayer and sermon. Wednesday, St. Mark, Evangel-

New Apostolie, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm. rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, Church services and Sunday school held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon "Probation After Death."

p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; p. m. Women's Home League will Couples' Club in lower hall of

pastor will speak on Search Self Examination, and Frank Gannon will sing a vocal solo. David Leinhos will offer a trumpet sole. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a

study entitled Parents, Do You Train Your Children? taken from the March 15 issue of the low at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., a Bible study using as an Thursday, 7:40 p. m., the service meeting will be held with Ministry The Thing of First Im-

service of worship with a sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, ing the service by the chancel choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel; nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; 12:10 p. m., coffee fellowship Wednesday, St. Mark, Evangelist, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. time; 4:30 p. m., sub-district MYF rally at St. James Church. Unitarian Fellowship of Ul-ster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton men family night; speaker: Fellowship program Mrs. George P. Werner, Wednes-10:30 a. m. Another in the series day, 3:30 p. m. junior choir reon controversial religious prob- hearsal; 7:30 p. m., sub-district ems entitled, Are Unitarians workshop for workers with Christians? Nursery and Sunday adults at Clinton Avenue school at 10:30 a. m. Church; 7:45 p. m., commission on education. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., chancel choir re-hearsal; 7:45 p. m., Council of Churches General Assembly at

Fair St. Reformed Church. First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister -Church school and adult Bible class meet 9:45 a. m. Service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Acceptable Time. During the service a nursery functions in adjoining church school annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, for the care of m. except Sundays and holi- Wappingers Falls Church. At ized Christian Science literature will have a business meeting in at 6 p. m. by covered dish pro-

through ten years of age. At 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowstudy of the doctrine of faith Youth Fellowship, senior high. will be instituted on the topic, Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts The Place of Faith in the New Troop 6 will meet. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Men's Club, ladies' Kingston Congregation of Je- night will be held in the church hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine parlors with dinner being served Street-The public Bible lecture at 6:30 p. m. The play The In-The March of World Powers in come Tax is being presented by Prophecy will be given by D. a cast of home talent. Reserva-Sydlik, an ordained minister of tion deadline is Sunday. Thursthe Watchtower Society, Sunday day, the annual district mission-4 p. m. A congregational Bible ary rally and Baptist Youth Fellowship Safari will be held in the First Baptist Church, Ossining. The afternoon program starts at Watchtower Bible aid, will fol- 3:30 p. m. followed by supper and an evening missionary address by Miss Eleanor Dow, recently aid Your Will Be Done On Earth 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal. returned Missionary from Cuba; 7:45 p. m. sanctuary choir reservice meeting will be held with hearsal; 7:45 p. m. Kingston the theme Make Your Christian Area Council of Churches Delegates' Meeting will be held at the Following the serv- Fair Street Reformed Church ce meeting the Theocratic Min- Friday 8 p. m. a vacation Bible istry School will be conducted. school planning conference will No collection will be taken at be held at the home of Mrs. Otto W. Weaver, Hurley Heights.

Franklin Street African Meth- Fair Street Reformed, Fair trict Youth Rally. Donald Baldodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed-William G. Cochrane, pastor- win C. Coon, minister-Church MYF, will be the speaker. Sun- Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday 9 a. m. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 school 9:45 a. m. with depart- day night the Rev. Mr. Hunter 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 school 9:45 a. m. with depart- day night the Rev. Mr. Hunter low Mass followed by healing the Rev. John H. Frenssen as service. Thursday low Mass 6 pastor. of Trinity Lutheran pastor, subject, Sirs, We Would through high school, with an board meeting of the summit a. m. See Jesus, music by the senior adult class for men and women. choir. Tuesday, regular monthly During the hour of worship, a meeting of the board of trustees, creche is provided for the care of 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. infants and small children whose rehearsal of the senior choir. Fri- parents are worshiping in the day, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting church. Parents of first, second of the Home Missions Society, and third graders may bring Saturday, children's choir will children to church where they rehearse at the usual time. Next will worship with the congrega-Sunday, 2:30 p. m. fourth quar- tion until the sermon hymn, terly conference will be held; when a children's church is con-4:30 p. m. The men of the church ducted for them in the education will present a musical recital building, Mrs. Joseph Castle, featuring the well-known Men's leader. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Chorale of White Plains. There Front Line Philosophy, in keepwill be no charge for this con- ing with the theme of Operation cert, which the public may at- Survival, by the pastor. Junior sermon, People, Like Books. At 5

Youth Fellowship will join with the Old Dutch group for a covered dish supper. Following the Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 supper, the guest speaker will (Notices for this column will Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde be a Buddhist, Lempong Boonnot be printed unless received Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, min- chouay, from Thailand, who is by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- ister - 9:45 a. m., Sunday State University College of Edunow a student at New Paltz noon at the downtown editorial school with classes for all ages cation. He will speak on his reincluding senior-hi, young adults ligion and his country. Monday 7 and senior citizens; 10:50 a. m., p. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Fighting Our Fears; music dur- Wednesday 1:15 p. m. visitation day; 2:15 p. m. released time followed by junior choir; 6:30 p. m. Brownies' spring shenanigans; 7:30 p. m. men's commission. Thursday: 6:45 p. m. youth choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:45 p. m. General Assembly of Kingston Area Council of Churches at Fair Street Church; sideration of proposed releasedtime school and the National Education Bill. Saturday 10 a. m. God and Country class meeting; history and prayer papers due. Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Ou-

m. communicants class; 6

p. m. both the junior high youth

fellowship and the Orange Arms

demool, minister - Community Drive-In Church, 9-W Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue Extension, 8:45 a, m, and a second service in the church sanctuary 11 o'clock, Sermon for both services, You Don't Know Your Own Strength, Senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Rignall, organist and choir director will present the music, Mrs. D. Raymond Bellows will assist at the organ. A creche is maintained for the care of infants and small children in the choir room beginning at 10:50 a. m. There are two sessions of church school Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday 8 p. m. The worship in the sanctuary. From Sims, director of Christian ed-Reading Room is at 301 Fair 4 to 8 p. m., leaders of the ucation. The first session meets Street in the Hotel Kingston is church will attend conference open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 open daily from 12 a. m. to 4 open daily from 13 a. m. to 4 open daily from 14 a. m. to 4 open daily from 15 a. m. to 4 open daily from 16 a. m. to 4 open daily from 17 a. m. to 4 open daily from 18 a. m. to 4 open daily from 19 a. m. to 4 open days. The Bible and all author- 5 p. m., senior youth fellowship Adult study group will meet with George Boyd at 9:40 in Bethany may be read, borrowed or pur- the ladies parlor, to be followed Hall. Youth Fellowship, Sunday Salvation Army, 94 North gram at Old Dutch Church and tinue with church service proj-Front Street, Major and Mrs. hear message by Lemtong ect, preparing the Newletter for Foster J. Meitrott, officers-in- Boonchauay of Thailand, a mailing. At 6 p. m. there will charge—Monday, officers fellow-ship in Beacon. Tuesday, Sun-ship in Beacon. Tuesday, Sun-dress reheaves for both junior and senior highs.

Buddhist, who will speak on be a covered dish supper for both junior and senior highs.

Bethlehem Temple, 2i Bro beams will meet 4 p. m. Band day, 8 p. m., dress rehearsal for Juniors will rehearse with Mrs. and songster practice at 7:15 the Couple Club's minstrel show. Rignall 6:30 and at 6:45 the Senior CE will meet in the will meet for Bible study at 6:30 8 p. m., minstrel show of the Chambers Room, Lempong Boonchuay, a Buddhist student at the p. m. Women's Florine League building. Wednesday, State University, College of Edday 8 p. m. evangelistic service. diers meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday, 3:15 p. m., cherub choir rehears- ucation at New Paltz, will speak open-air services at 7:15 and 8 p. m., junior choir re-p. m. Indoor service 8:30 p. m. hearsal; 8 p. m., minstrel show of the Couples' Club in lower interested in hearing this young Saturday, music classes 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Williard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. a. m. divine service; 7:15 p. m. Drum classes for all ages. a. m. divine service; 7:15 p. m. Drum classes for There are nurseries at 9:45, 11 Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m. leased time Christian education day might prayer service. Saturda There are nurseries at 9:45, 11 Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m. leased time Christian education 4 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. a. m. and 7 p. m. At 11 a. m., church school studies with class-the Nyack Missionary Crusaders es for all ages meeting for Bible choir rehearsal. Thursday 6:30 the Nyack Missionary Crusaders will conduct the service, with 15 taking part. The director is a professor at the school, the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on Bradford Hess. At 7 p. m., the Bradford Hess. At 8 p. m., annual congregational dinguistic formula at the Bradford Hess. Bradford Hess. At 8 p. m., annual congregational dinguistic formula at the Bradford Hess. Bradford Hess. Bradford Hess. Bradford Hess. At 7 p. m., the Bradford Hess. nursery and junior church pro- will be submitted to the congregram are conducted during the gation. A creche will be proservice for all children up vided for the care of infants and Bible study and review. Friday St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hassmall children during the dinner hour and a special program is forum. ship, junior high; 6 p. m. Baptist planned for the older children after the dinner, Reservations may be made through the church office before 5 p. m. Tuesday At 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m. che-

rub-primary choir rehearsal.

Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Persh-

church school with Missionary

observance. Classes for all ages be Men's Day. nursery through adults and crib room for children under three years. At 11 a. m. service of worship broadcast over WKNY. Sermon by the pastor, Finding God n Unlikely Places; the Junior are available in the sanctuary. p. m. Choir rehearsal after of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-During morning worship a crib morning worship. room and kindergarten are provided for the children. From 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. St. James will be hosts to the Kingston Sub-Disnational president of the circuit of the Kingston District. a. 4 will meet with Mrs. Reynolds tion 11:30 a. m. Confessions 4-5 Van Keuren; 8 p. m. Commission p. m. on Missions. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 will meet with meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Divine worship service at 11 sale in the assembly room, urday, April 29 at the Lyonsville supper for the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the will be The Freedom to Wor-choir rehearsal. Friday, Boy and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school a. m., junior choir rehearsal; Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. ship. Wednesday 7 p. m. choir Scout Troop 9 will meet in the 10:30 a. m. Worship service 9:45 a. m., church school; 9:45 Thomas W. Reynolds Sr. will be rehearsal. The Junior Helpers assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 11:15 a. m. the devotional leader. Mrs. Frank are sponsoring a bus trip to New a. m., confirmation class; 8 H. Booth, executive director of York City Saturday, May 6. The p. m., Couples' Club Hawaiian Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastorthe YWCA, Kingston, will speak bus will leave the church 7 a. m. night. Abroad; 7:30 p. m. adult work- the Junior Helpers. ers in the Sub-District of the Methodist Church will meet at Church, Thursday, 3:30 p. m. children's and junior choirs; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir; 7:45 p. m. and preaching by the pastor I by Donald Baldwin, present of a m. Heavenly Host Gospel Sing-assembly meeting of the Council of Churches at Fair Street Re-p. m. under the auspices of the in his second year of study at Church. Friday, 3:30 p. m. the membership class will meet with the Rev. Mr. Hunter.

Saturday, 10:30 a. m. annual 6 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; for all ages. Youth group will meet with the Rev. Mr. Hunter. meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of The New York Conference at St. James Church. Miss Lillian Johnson, executive sec- of Mrs. Gloris Murray, 34 Syca- held at St. James Methodist retary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, will be the speaker. The session will close at 5 p. m. with dinner served by the ladies of the WSCS. The Socialieres will forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. meet at the YMCA at 8 p. m. for Patrick R. Vostello, pastor-9:30 the Ten Pin Massacre. . . .

Downtown

service. Evening services 8:30 and junior church is provided.



Isaiah strengthens men today as he did 2700 years ago: "Hast thou not heard that the everlasting God . . . fainteth not, neither is weary . . . He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength . . . they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles."

He inspires: "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

AP Newsfeatures-

5 p. m. Junior highs will con- When the Lord Is God. Monday Scouts. Wednesday, rummage 7:45 p. m. Service Club meet- sale; 2 p. m. Youth Club; 7:30 ing at home of Mrs. Grover p. m. prayer meeting in the

> Bethlehem Temple, 2i Broadway, Elder Henry Perry, pastor-Sunday 8, Girl Scout workshop. school 11 a. m. Worship 12:45 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Wednes-Thursday Bible class 8 p. m.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, customs of his religion. All those & Hone Street, the Rev George W.

> the Gaspel. Wednesday 8 p. m. which the public is invited. 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. youth

St. James Methodist, Fair and earl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershnight prayer and praise. Thursday ng Hunter, pastor-9:45 a. m.

Special music by the choirs un- day, April 30, pastor and choir Aid in the church hall. er the direction of Raymond will present service at the Pro-Corey. Individual hearing aids gressive Baptist Church 3:30

-Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Monday requiem Mass. Wednesday and Friday low Saturday low Mass 9 m. Confirmation instruction Monday, 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 10:30 a. m. Altar Boys instruc-

the YWCA at Home and Tickets are available from any of

en and fish dinner at the home to the Sub-district Rally to be Women's Club in charge.

Reformed Church of the Coma. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; the Rev. Mr. Vostello teaches the adult class, which is now studying the Book of Job; 11 a. m., service of wor-Church of the Living God, 2
Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor—
Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship
service Evening God, 2
Lovest Thou Me? Soloist, Mrs.
Edith Gerbon will sing. Nursery WBAZ. At 6 p. m., confirmation

church. Thursday, rummage sale: 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 6:30

Immanuel Evangelical Luth- minister is in charge. eran and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Street at East Chestnut. Jubilate Worship service 9:45 a. m. Ser-Sunday. 8 a. m. early worship, mon, The Second Touch, sermon topic, The Good Life; 9:15 day school meets 11 a. m. ion to be celebrated during the tor - Sunday school 10 a. m.

brouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, Evening service 8 o'clock. Young and inspiration at 10:45 a. m. a. m. people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Monday The sermon theme will be What night prayer meeting. Friday night baptism at the close of the servdeacons and trustees. Sunday will ice. At 3:30 p. m., the installation of the Rev. John H. Frenssen of Trinity Lutheran Church to St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall which St. Paul's congregation is Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 minister the Sacrament of Holy Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, invited. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Berpastor-Church school 9:45 a. m. ean class at the parsonage. Fri-Worship 11 a. m. Music by the day, special teacher instruction young people's choir, Sermon by at the parsonage, 7:30 p. m. sermon topic will be God's the pastor, When Human Wis- Wednesday, beginning at 5 p. m., Alarm Clock. The Sacrament of dom Fails. Wednesday 8 p. m. there will be a public cafeteria Baptism will be administered. prayer and praises service. Sun- supper sponsored by the Ladies'

Evangelical Lutheran Church Gaise, DD, and Ernest W. Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Helmke, pastors-9:30 a. m. Grove Avenue, the Rev. Ken- Sunday school with classes for neth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., Thursday of each month. Com-services of worship; a nursery missions of the church meet 1:30 for the care of young children is p. m. preceding the WSCS meetprovided in the adjoining parish ing. house; 3:30 p. m., installation of pastor of Trinity Spring and Hone Church. Streets; 7:30 p. m., Bible hour in the assembly room. Monday, 7:15 Cub Pack meeting in the assembly room, Wednesday, 9:30 Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. sale for Abruyn Street, L. E. Sheldon, blind at 301 Broadway, in charge lay preacher in charge of the of United Lutheran Church Ronald Wirth, pastor-Combined Robert Reynolds; 7:45 services—Sunday school at 9:45 women of Redeemer. Wednes- fund raising turkey dinner with Boy Scout committee a. m. with classes for all ages. day and Thursday, rummage Krumville Reformed Church Sat-

Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of Riverview Baptist, 240 Cath- Allan Hassel, pastor - Divine each month. Official board 8 erine Street, the Rev. W. R. worship 11 a.m. with this week's p. m. fourth Monday. All comthe Clinton Avenue Methodist Washington, pastor - Sunday sermon entitled, Youth and the missions of the church meet school 10 a. m. Divine worship Church. The sermon will be given and preaching by the pastor 11 by Donald Baldwin, president of each month at the church. p. m. under the auspices of the in his second year of study at usher board. There will be no Drew Seminary in Madison, evening service. Wednesday 8 N. J. Church school will begin 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. meet in front of the church at Today there will be a fried chick- 4 p. m. and from there will go more Street with the Young Church. Mr. Baldwin will speak at the Rally on the topic, En- day school 9:30 a. m. Church thusiasm for Christ, Wednesday, WSCS will meet for regular and praise 11 a. m. Carol and monthly meeting at the church. Chancel choirs will sing. Sermon, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. a training session for adult workers will and Power. Monday 6:30 p. m. be held at Clinton Avenue Meth- Dutch Arms Men's Club supper odist Church. All teachers and meeting. Speaker, Charles Liu. interested persons may attend. Subject, Chinese Culture. Thursday 7:30 p. m. the Doer's

tions led by Miss Adiska Conro.

conference at Christ Church,

New York City,

choir rehearsal Sunday 9 a. m. ship paper collection. Sunday 3:30 p. m. there will be a special service of installation for the pastor. Immediately fola. m. Sermon topic, A Prayer A nursery school is conducted in the parish house for the children of parents who wish to attend ing of the Sunday school teacha supper meeting at 6 p. m. in day 7:15 p. m. the church assembly hall. Saturday, May 6, the Trinity Women's Guild will hold a bake and ties, the Rev. Frederick J. Im- school meets 9:45 a. m. A nursapron sale at the Smith Avenue hoff, minister-10 to 10:15 a. m. ery for children is held during Bull Market. The Mmes. Helen Sunday school classes for all pick-ups.

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Krumville Reformed, the Rev. service 10 a. m.

ing worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chisupply pastor - Services every sel, Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

vice 7:30 p. m.

day school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a. m. Friends Community, Tillson

-Sunday school for all ages girl's chorus; 7:30 senior choir; Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur Ulster Park Reformed, the

> The Second Touch. Sun-Heights, Saugerties, the Rev

> Richard G. Shepherd, rector -Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pas-

Go Into All the World and Live sored by the Ruth Guild to George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En

Paradise Soul Saving Station the Rev. Olney E. Cook, acting of the Atonement, 100 Market cial board 8 p. m. third Friday. Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walcommission of education 7:30 B. Washington, pastor - Sunday confirmation classes meet at 9:30 ter Cowan, pastor-Worship 8 p. m. third Monday at the parschool 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. a. m. The service of worship and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 sonage. Commission on steward-

deavor 7 p. m.

Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. membership an Mertzlufft, pestor — Service 9 p. m. Tuesday. a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar-Communion 8 p. m. Morning prayers and sermon 10 a. m. Communion on first and third Sundays of month. Church school 10 a. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m Church service 3 p. m Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mis- Room. Wednesday 1 p. m. Womsionary meeting fourth Tuesday an's Guild meeting. Speaker of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev.

Samsonville Methodist, the Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school Trinity Methodist, Wurts and 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of

> Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David Arnold, priest-in-charge-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Nursery and Sunday school, festival morning prayer and sermon by Father Arnold, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feast of St. Mark, Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. in chapel

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev George H. Winn, minister-Sun hour nursery 11 a. m. Prayer

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Class will meet at the home of Robert L. Grupe, pastor-9:30 Mrs. Margaret Bigler with devoa. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service; 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Tuesday May 3 through May 7 annual through Friday 7:45 a. m. morndevotions. Wednesday 8 ing Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, p. m. Experiment in Christian

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior Saturday 1 p. m. youth fellow- 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. That Moved the Heart of God. day 8 p. m. Sunday school every for all ages.

Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed, L. Brown, pastor. Service of baby shower for Lutheran World ers and officers 7:30 p. m. worship 11 a. m. Nursery for Relief. Articles and material for Wednesday, 7 p.m. art class will young children provided during layettes. Loyalty Day worship meet in the church assembly the church hour, Sunday school service 10 a. m. Saturday for hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:45 Saugerties observance sponsored choir rehearsal. Wednesday, Jun- a. m. Choir rehearsal, Monday 7 by Saugerties VFW Post 5034. ior Luther League will entertain p. m. Wednesday meeting 7:30 Port Ewen Reformed, the the 1961 Confirmation class at p. m. Christian Endeavor Thurs- Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—

First Congregational, Sauger- The Second derful Care. Nursery care is pro- cas Society meets 8 p. m. Comevery Tuesday night for work at worth, and Mrs. Florence Saqui. the church.

Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship Oslerhoudt Phillips, minister - Council of Churches meets in the North Marbletown Reformed, ses for all ages. Worship service 7:45 p. m. the Rev. George D. Wood, pas- Lord's Supper. Communion meditation on "Who Are the Worthy Ones? Binnewater Union Chapel, the Ladies Aid Society work-day at Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster—

the church hall Wednesday 10:30
a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morna. m. Friday 7 p. m., youth group
and chair rehearsal and choir rehearsal.

chester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, nelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Has- Sermon topic, God Will Supply Kingston to hear Donald Bald-win, president of the national 27, starting at 5 p. m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, choir meets Thursdays at 7:30-

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, Herbert Killinder, pastor-Sun- minister-9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all ages at High Falls; 11 a. m. worship service at Stone Ridge; sermon by the pastor, fellowship in the church basecancer dressing work meeting in the church basement. Saturday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

High Woods Reformed, Church Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Blane, minister-Worship and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Church, school, under the leadership of Miss Grace will observe the Sacrament of Holy Communion next Sunday. Communion meditation is entitled, "Wonderful Knowledge!" The min-

Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 p. m. Wednesday MYF 7 p. m. Sunday, WSCS 8 p. m. first Evangelical Lutheran Church Wednesday of each month. Offiship and finance 7:30 p. m. sec-Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church ond Saturday. Commission on membership and evangelism 7:30

formed, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., tives from each of the organizapastor-Katsbaan worship service tions of the church will meet Mon-10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. day 8:15 p. m. Minister will ad-Mertzlufft, pastor-Service a. m. and worship service 11:15 Communion to the sick and shut-in a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. a. m. Sermon at both. The Chris- upon request. Nursery in session during serv- tian's Motive. The April meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held Monday in Saugerties Congregational Church. Supper for the delegates at 6 p. m. Young People's Society will meet in the lecture room Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. Area Men's Club will meet in the Community Hall, Friday 7:30 p. n..

Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister-9:30 a. m. tory message to the study of Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor, The High 7 p. m. regular meeting of the Road and the junior sermon, The Pioneer Girls. Tuesday 7 p. m. Steamship Ticket, Child care is regular meeting of the Boys' provided during the service. At Brigade. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. ship. Tuesday 8 p. m. evening quet will be held in the lower department of the Women's Guild meeting in the Dutch Mrs. Alice Crawford who will speak and show slides on her trip to Hawaii. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal 3 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Saugerties Reformed, the Rev

and 11 a. m., divine services. "Which Way?" will be the title of the Rev. Mr. Hiemstra's ser-11 a. m., nursery in the Duthe Arms Chapel; 6:30 p. m. junior and senior youth fellowship in the chapel. Monday, 2:45 p. m., Cub Scouts in the parish room; 7 p. m., confirmation class in the chapel. Tuesday, 3 p. m., camp fire girls in the chapel Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., weekday school of Christian education in the chapel. Thursday, 3 p. m., Blue Birds in the parish room; "The Church That Cares"

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Messersmith, pastor - Sunday lowing the service there will be 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor in the sembly hall. Main service 11 the topic Will the Church Convert pine rooms for pre-school children. the World? Choir rehearsal Thurs- Luther League meets 7 p. m. as guests of Atonement Lutheran Sunday 10:30 a. m., with classes Church Luther League in Saugerties. Wednesday choir rehearsals, juniors 6:30; seniors 7:30 p. m church services. Tuesday, meet- Bloomington, the Rev. Richard Thursday 8 p. m. in parish hall

Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, the hour of worship. Tuesday Scharp, Rita Brandt and Emma ages. Worship and prayer 11 Brownies meet at 3:15 p. m. Ellsworth may be contacted for a. m. Sermon, Whence This Wonvided during worship service. mittee, Miss Ella Jones, Miss Men of the church will meet Emily Card, Miss Cleon Els-Wednesday Girl Scouts meet at 6:45 p. m. Thursday choir meets Shokan Reformed, the Rev. 7:30 p. m. The Kingston Area Sunday school 10 a. ni., with clas- Fair Street Reformed Church

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, tor-Kripplebush, worship 8:45 day school 9:45 a. m. with classes South Rondout Methodist, Con- for all. Worship 11:15 a. m. pastor-The congregation Every Need of Yours. MYF will join together with the Trin- meets in the church hall 6:30 ity Methodist congregation in p. m. Annual roast beef dinner Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. the Church, Mr. Baldwin will be speaking at the regular 11 a. m. May 7 from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. as vice 7:30 p. m. as ments and a social hour.

Grace Community, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Loyal to Whom?; 6 p. m. youth with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m. solo, Charles Selzo. ment. Tuesday 6 p. m. Girl Scout Sermon, The Twelve Disciples. Troop 113. Wednesday 10 a. m. A service for children is held during the sermon period, Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets 5 p. m. for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., or parents of young people. Lane, just off the Glasco Turnpike. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., High Woods, the Rev. James missionary pageant by Nyack Missionary Crusaders, native costumes, native music, curios, ad-Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and Anderson, 10:30 a. m. The church Hess. Nursery care for infants dress by the Rev. Bradford N. provided at all services. Wednesday, at the home of Parker Ballantine, Esopus Avenue, prayer service 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister - Church school, with classes from beginners through adults, meets 9:45 a. m. Congregation gathers for worship at 11 a. m. This Sunday the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Communion meditation by the minister is entitled. Wonderful Knowledge. A creche and junior church are available. Elders will meet with the minister in Loughran Hall 10:45 a. m. Pastor's class of instruction will begin 7 p. m. Those contemplating uniting with the church may join the group. Church Katsbaan and Blue Moontain Re- council, comprised of representa-

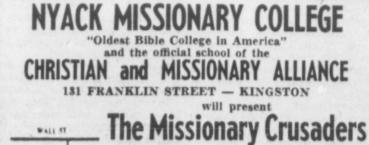
First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m. Sunday school, including adult classes; 11 a. m. worship service: sermon, National Strength -False and True; 6:30 p. m. Berean Young People's meeting topic, Difficult Decisions; 7:30 p. m. evening service. Sermon Hurley Reformed, Main Street, God's Tabernacle Among Us" by the pastor. This is an introducthe book of Hebrews, Monday p. m. junior hi youth fellow- the annual Philathea Class banauditorium at the church Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting; 8:40 p. m. regumonthly trustees meeting will be held at the church; 8:40 p. m. choir practice.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

COMFORTER REFORMED CHURCH

Wynkoop Pl. off Foxhall Ave. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor 9:30 A. M., Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Service of Worship "LOVEST THOU ME" Broadcast over WBAZ Nursery and junior church provided.

7:00 P.M. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship Everyone Welcome



Tomorrow at 11:00 "Come for Sunday School at 9:45" EVANGELICAL TRINITARIAN FRIENDLY

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10:45 A.M.-MORNING WORSHIP, sermon "Disciples"

5:00 P.M.-YOUTH GROUPS, coffee hour for parents

6 P. M. MISSIONARY PAGEANT

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Sermon: "YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR OWN STRENGTH!" Old Dutch Church 11 a. m.

Broadcast WGHQ DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY -FE 1-1303 All Welcome

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

o'clock. Bishop Lee 3 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring class in the hall; 7 p. m., and Wurts Streets, the Rev. and senior high youth fellow-

Clarence W. Smith, acting min-ships meet in the hall. Tuesday Spring and Hone Streets, the Living at the parsonage. Thurs-ister—11 a. m. worship. Sermon, 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 6:30, Girl Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor—day 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE PERLERT SNELL

THE FIVE WORDS In the early pages of his re-cent book entitled, "Dr. Schweit-zer of Lambarene," Norman Cousins tells about how his plans took shape to visit this jungle doctor. One main reason for the trip was to try to persuade the doctor to finish up some manu-scripts upon which he has been working for nearly a quarter of a century: one on philosophy and history; the other on theology. Mr. Cousins had been apprised of the fact that this would not be a simple, easy mission to accomplish because of Schweitzer's conviction that meeting the pressing needs of people must take precedence over the writing of books.

One day Mrs. Clara Urquhart, who has been associated with Dr. Schweitzer in his work in Africa for many years, and who thus knew about the unfinished manuscripts as well as how he felt about things, called at Mr Cousins office in New York, "You must not be discouraged," she said to him. "Later I was to disno five words were more characteristic of Clara Urquhart than 'you must not be discouraged.'
She never understood the difficult," he adds by way of evalua-tion, "but never made the mis-take, either, of confusing the dif-ficult with the impossible."

Events for Year Those five words often work their miricles in bolstering the human spirit. To have some folks around, as we all know, only adds weight to our discouragement. They say things that de- spring meeting of the Women's plete our inner resources. Our determination to play the hero sags in their presence. We wish they had not come-or that they had been wise enough to keep silent. But there are other folks we meet on the great highway of life who know how to speak words of helpfulness. We are stronger because of their utterances. They help us to play the man even though we are encountering tremendous odds. When the going is hard, and the battle seems to be going against us, what a help it is to have some Clara Urquhart whisper in our ear and say: "You must not be discouraged.

The folks who, have the wisdom never to confuse the difficult with the impossible are priceless assets. In our kind of world most of the worth while things that need to be done are fraught with all kinds of hazards. (The building of a peaceful world, for example.) One of the most important lessons we ever learn is never to abandon as impossible the projects that must carried on by some one if the world is to be saved from destruction. If memory serves me accurately it was Lincoln who said: "What is wrong cannot be permanent; what is right multiple accurately it was Lincoln the solver Bay Conference."

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One way God uses to keep humans at the tasks upon which hope depends is by seeing to it that there are a few persons scattered around in almost every community who have the insight to see that because a project is difficult does not necessarily mean that it is impossible; and who are always urging their fellow mortals on in the good work they are doing by those five little words that mean so much, saying: "You must not be discouraged." The great apostle, in effect, was employing those five words when he exhorted the Galatians: "Let us not grow tired of doing good, for, unless we throw in our hand, the ultimate harvest is assured." (6:9-Phillips translation)

Thailand Student To Be Speaker at Old Dutch Church

Lempong Boonchuay, a Budd- Inc hist from Thailand, now a student at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, will address the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Old Bowen. Dutch Church Sunday evening, Boonchuay will discuss his re-

ligion and his country. The Old Dutch Church CE group has extended invitations to the senior highs of several other churches to join them for a covered dish supper at 6 p. m.

in the church annex, Bethany

Church Notices

Joseph H. Rainear, pastor - 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, Letters of Recommendation. Junior choir will sing at 8:45 a. m. Senior choir sings at 11 a. m. under the direction of Lewis Gaylord. There wil also be a children's story at the second service. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers and there is a second session for children 3-8 in the parish house. At 4 p. m. spring concert presented by the junior and senior choirs with Lewis Gaylord as director and Jane Tonnesen, organist. Selections from Elijah by Mendelssohn will be featured. A free will offering will be taken. At 4:30 p. m. sub-district youth rally at St. James Church, Kingston; 7:30 p. m., meeting of single, young adults of the Saugerties area in the Methodist Church. Monday, 6 p. m. Council of Churches meeting in the Congregational Church; 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Woman's Society meeting, with Miss Elizabeth Beale, RN, missionary on furlough from Oriente, Cuba as the speaker. Hostesses are Myrna Jones, Genevieve Nieffer and Margery Morse, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., training session for adults at St. James Church, Kingston; 7:30 p. m., commission on finance. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., pastoral relations committee meeting at the home of Dorance Baker, Spaulding Court; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 10:30 a. m., orchestra rehearsal; 1 p. m., Blue-



ATTEND CLASSICAL UNION MEETING-Principals at the annual spring meeting of the Women's Classical Union of Ulster, Reformed Church in America, are Mrs. Robert Clementz, worship leader; Mrs. Kenneth W. Nickle, luncheon hostess; Dr. Alvin J. Neevel, field secretary cover," says Mr. Cousins, "that of the Particular Synod of New York, principal

were outlined at the annual

Classical Union of Ulster at the

Fair Street Reformed Church

Wednesday. Over 130 representatives of

Reformed Church Guilds in the

county attended. Principal speak-

ers were Mrs. George Mollen-

hauer of the Rosendale Reformed

Church, county representative

to the board of managers of the

National Department of Wom-

en's Work, and Dr. Alvin J.

Neevel, field secretary of the

Particular Synod of New York.

Coming events will include:

Church: Warwick open house,

10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., May 15. Fall retreat for all classis in

Ticket Deadline

Sunday Night for

1st Baptist Show

next Wednesday night, April 26,

thur T. Pedersen, chairman.

sale is Sunday night.

the following club members:

A. T. Pedersen, George W.

Chase, James L. Decker, George

t was announced today by Ar-

Fall meeting, Oct. 18, Rosen-

Elizabeth Barnhart.

The morning session opened

managers speaker; Mrs. Wayne Olson, president and Miss Harriet Church, vice president of the Ulster Union, The meeting and luncheon was held at the Fair Street Reformed Church Wednesday with the local Guild for Christian Service in charge of arrangements. (Firestone

County Classical Missionary Crusaders **Union Outlines**



at 10 o'clock with greetings from the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, host pastor. Luncheon was served at **Mission Program** noon by the Fair Street Guild for Christian Service. The wor-ship service was conducted by Mrs. Robert Clementz of Stone Ridge, with solo by Mrs. John Walker and meditation by Mrs.

Crusaders, will be appearing at dale Reformed Church; workarea churches Sunday to preshops, Nov. 1, Flatbush Reformed sent a program on world mis-

and Missionary Alliance Church, New York Synod will be held at a 131 Franklin Street, for the Sundate to be announced. Mrs. War-

The executive committee is p. m. The Rev. Willard D. Crunkiltend the Northfield Conference Vining. Mrs. Harold F. Schadewald of Hurley may be contacted for information and reservations for tend.

the General Synod Women's Day. The services will be a missionary pageant depicting world missions. The 14 students are the children of foreign missionaries, and most of them were born in the mission field. A majority plan to return to the land of their birth and continue missionary activity. A number of them have lived more years in distant lands. Tickets are still available for the Ladies' Night program of the First Baptist Church Men's Club than in North America.

Among the elements of missionary pageantry will be dia-

Legal Advisor Named For Episcopal Diocese Wednesday's program will begin with a catered roast beef

The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. dinner followed by a one-act Donegan, Bishop of New York, play in two scenes, The Income has appointed Andrew Oliver, a Tax, produced by special ar-rangement with Samuel French, lor of the Diocese of New York. He succeeds Ludlow Fowler, who Taking part in the play will died April 12.

berg, John Rogaski and Norman egan.

A partner in the firm of Alex-Edward Safford is the direc- ander and Green, Mr. Oliver is The deadline for the ticket sity and Harvard Law School. He tributed at all Masses. is a native of Morristown, N. J., They may be obtained from and has lived in Manhattan for

At Area Churches

A group of Nyack Missionary College students, The Missionary Crusaders, will be appearing at the Rev. Bradford Hess.

The Crusaders will be dressed in colorful native costumes peculiar to the land in which they were reared. Some of the features will be given in foreign languages and translated on the specific property of the s on the spot. The Missionary Crusaders has

just returned from an extensive tour throughout the south and They will be at the Christian have received most favorable

The Rev. Mr. Hess, director of day morning worship service, and the group, comes with a backmissions.

ton, pastor of the local Alliance now has more than eleven thou-Church, and the Rev. Scott E. sand of its alumni serving some pastor of Grace Com- 35 Protestant denominations in munity Church, have extended an invitation to the public to atworld. It is the Eastern Regional School of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Annual Catholic To Start Sunday

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will win, Sunday at a youth rally celebrate a Solemn Pontifical at 4:30 p. m., in the St. James Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's Methodist Church. Cathedral Sunday marking the start of a 10-day solicitation period for the 42nd annual fund ford Circuit will be in charge appeal of New York Catholic of a fellowship hour. Twenty-Charities. More than 16,000 vol- three churches in the sub-disunteers in the 401 parishes of trict will have representatives the archdiocesse will make a at the meeting and service. The door-to-door canvass of Catholic Rev. H. Chase Page of Phoenicia

be Mrs. Penny Gruner, Mrs. As Chancellor, Mr. Oliver will observe the day with special pul-Mary Dotson, Albert O. Sonnen- be legal advisor to Bishop Don- pit announcements and sermons observe the day with special pul- sub-district president. lining Catholic Charities' accom- his four year term in 1959. He a graduate of Harvard Univeri- plishments in 1960, will be dis-

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Second Panel Set For Monday by 7 **Board Candidates**

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The first of the series of panels was held at the Port Ewen School last Monday night, attended by a meager 40 per-

The third and final meeting in the series will b held at the Lake Katrine School at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 27.

There are seven candidates in the race for two vacancies on the school board:

Mrs. Edith Case Murphy of

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Area Events Scheduled

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Methodist Church, sponsored by WSCS. Second serving 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Shokan 491, IOOF lodge hall. p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary

Card party, Holy Cross parish

Turnau Opera Company Woodstock, accompanied Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, performing The Marriage of Figaro in English at Pough-

keepsie High School Auditorium.

Tickets available at door. 9 p. m.—Spring dance, spon-sored by Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, with music until 1 a. m. by Cliff, Gene and Ray trio.

Round and square dance, Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club, club house, Samsonville Road,

Spring Lake, Kingston Sport Club, Inc., vs. sons of Italy,

4 p. m. Art and Social Club tea, home of Mrs. Mary J. Cris-pell, 61 Van Buren Street, until 7 p. m.

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Monday, April 24

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> 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East luncheon of Sisterhood of Tem-Chester Street Bypass Exten- ple Emanuel, Nevele Hotel, El-

7:30 p. m.—Industrial and Commercial meeting, Ulster County Association for Mental nue. Health, 4 Mountain View Ave-

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Third anti-polio vaccine clinic, Accord Firehouse. St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street. Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies'

Greenkill Avenue. King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. 8:15 p. m.-Weiner Hose Co. No. 6 public card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street

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Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, dinner, Judie's, Albany

Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. 7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, meeting, Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel. United Commercial Travelers, Elks Club, Fair Street. Attorney

Vernon Murphy speaker. Minstrel and variety Sunday, April 23
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> 7 p. m.-Bloomington Fire Co. concert band rehearsal, fire-7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron,

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Elmendorf Street and Tremper

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Brewster Street.

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CLYDE FERBERT SNELL THE FIVE WORDS

In the early pages of his recent book entitled, "Dr. Schweit-Norman of Lambarene," Cousins tells about how his plans took shape to visit this jungle doctor. One main reason for the trip was to try to persuade the doctor to finish up some manuscripts upon which he has been working for nearly a quarter of a century: one on philosophy and history; the other on theology. Mr. Cousins had been apprised of the fact that this would not be a simple, easy mission to accomplish because of Schweitzer's conviction that meeting the pressing needs of people must take precedence over the writing

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cult with the impossible are priceless assets. In our kind of world most of the worth while things that need to be done are Walker and meditation by Mrs. John Walker and meditation by Mrs. fraught with all kinds of hazards. building of a peaceful world, for example.) One of the most important lessons we ever learn is never to abandon as impossible the projects that must the world is to be saved from New York Synod will be held at a land Missionary Amade the Sunme accurately it was Lincoln date to be announced. Mrs. War-"What is wrong cannot be permanent; what is right

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Thailand Student To Be Speaker at **Old Dutch Church**

Lempong Boonchuay, a Buddhist from Thailand, now a stu-dent at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, will address the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Old Bowen Dutch Church Sunday evening,

Boonchuay will discuss his re-Iigion and his country.
The Old Dutch Church CE group has extended invitations to the senior highs of several other churches to join them for a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. in the church annex, Bethany

Church Notices

Joseph H. Rainear, pastor - 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, Letters of Recommendation. Junior choir will sing at 8:45 a. m. Senior choir sings at 11 a. m. under the direc tion of Lewis Gaylord. There will also be a children's story at the second service. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers and there is a second session for children 3-8 in the parish house. At 4 p. m. spring concert presented by the junior and senior choirs with Lewis Gaylord as director and Jane Tonnesen, organist. Selections from Elijah by Mendelssohn will be featured. A free will offering will be taken. At 4:30 p. m., sub-district youth rally at St. James Church, Kingston; 7:30 p. m., meeting of single, young adults of the Saugerties area in the Methodist Church. Monday, 6 p. m. Council of Churches meeting in the Congregational Church; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Woman's Society meeting, with Miss Elizabeth Beale, RN, missionary on furlough from Oriente, Cuba as the speaker. Hostesses are Myrna Jones, Genevieve Nieffer and Margery Morse, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., training session for adults at St. James Church, Kingston; 7:30 p. m., commission on fi nance. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., pastoral relations committee meeting at the home of Dorance Baker Spaulding Court; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 10:30 a. m.,



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Missionary Crusaders

Events for the coming year were outlined at the annual ment. They say things that de- spring meeting of the Women's plete our inner resources. Our Classical Union of Ulster at the Over 130 representatives of

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> The executive committee is looking for a senior girl to atend the Northfield Conference

Mrs. Harold F. Schadewald of Hurley may be contacted for information and reservations for the General Synod Women's Day.

Ticket Deadline 1st Baptist Show

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The services will be a missionary pageant depicting world missions. The 14 students are the children of foreign missionaries, and most of them were born in the mission field. A majority plan to return to the land of their birth and continue missionary activity. A number of them have lived more years in distant lands, then in North America. than in North America.

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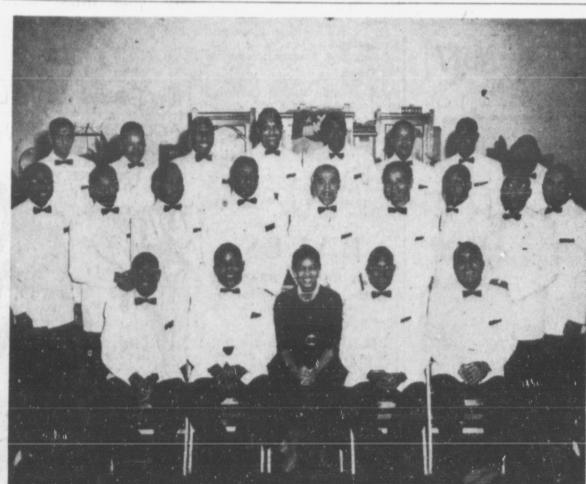
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The event will mark the opening, here, of National Catholic Family Week for 73 parishes in Dutchess, Orange, Putnam and Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., card Ulster Counties. Program plans party, fire hall. are now being made by the Rev. Raymond J. Hill, Regina Coeli hall, Pine Grove Avenue. Church, Hyde Park, regional 8:30 p. m.—Junior a committee of 16 couples from the four counties,

The invocation will be made by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James P. Hearon, Dean of Dutchess and Putnam Counties. The keynote address will be given by the Very Rev. Msgr. George A. Kelly, Archdiocesan Family Life Direc-

The program will include six workshops, one for the religious, and five for the laity. Solemn Benediction will then be celebrated, with renewal of marriage vows and consecration of the family. The institute will end with buffet supper for those at-

Second Panel Set For Monday by 7 **Board Candidates**

Candidates for the Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) will appear on a panel discussion at the George Washington School at 8 p. m. Monday-the second in a series of three such meetings sponsored by the Kingston Parent Teacher Association Council (Consolidated).

The discussion will be held in the auditorium of the school. Each candidate will present a orief statement of approximately five minutes. A question and answer period will follow. Questions to the candidates may be written on slips of paper, which will be distributed, or submitted from the floor.

The first of the series of panels was held at the Port Ewen School last Monday night, attended by a meager 40 per-

The third and final meeting in the series will b held at the Lake Katrine School at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 27

There are seven candidates in the school board:

Mrs. Edith Case Murphy of through 21 years of age of of the Town of Ulster, who are which there are amost three supported by the Non-Partisan Nominating Committee; Hugh Mr. Baldwin will be guest Greer, a Kingston member o preacher at Trinity Méthodist the Kingston Fire Department; Church, Wurts and Hunter Robert MacKinnon, a Kingston Streets, for the morning worship attorney of Hurley; Howard service at 11 o'clock.

Mansfield of Tillson, an IBM employe; Bernie Singer, a North Front Street businessman and Mrs. Ruth Clair of Kingston, a teacher in the West Hurley School. Mrs. Murphy, head of the math department at Kingston High School, is retiring in

> faculty. The terms of Robert Herzog, president and Robert O'Reilly, vice president, will expire next

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by ROGER E. SPEAR

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Q) "Just what are investment! Next comes the jobs of retail bankers, and what do they do?" ing the issue to the public. This A) Investment bankers serve derwriters. In many cases,

the long-term banking needs of larger selling group with be corporations. They provide the formed as other dealers men organization through which a asked to join in the sales affort corporation can market its se- The issue is then sold touthe curities to the public in return public in accordance with federal for funds needed in business ex- and state security laws.

tions borrow on a short-term hold or sell?"--B. W. basis—say, to meet a payroll or to finance a seasonal inventory. appear troubled by excess ca-When a corporation decides to pacity, and this may take sell publicly a sizable amount while to work out. Alcoa shares

ditionally guarantee the success improve as the economy pick many houses will participate.

security to be issued, its price, able merchandiser. Purex makes and its timing. After the details a wide line of household cleansare worked out, the investment ers and toiletries and has had banker in effect purchases the an unusually good record of issue from the corporation, earnings growth. which receives its money in re-

-G. R. may be done by the original und

Q) "We are in our sixties and In contrast are the commer- own shares of Aluminum farms cial banks from which corpora- pany of America. Should

A) Aluminum producers still of its securities, an investment have recovered some lost ground banking house will normally be in the recent general marketeacher called in to "underwrite" or con- vance. Industry conditions should of the issue. In larger issues, up, but action of the shares makes be slow. I believe you would be The investment banker's skill better off if you switched this is vital in deciding the type of stock into Purex (OTC), a very

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Area Events Scheduled

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

Saturday, April 22 5:30 p. m .- Pot roast dinner, Methodist Church, Ashokan sponsored by WSCS. Second INO. 6 public card party, celly

m.-Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF lodge hall. p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary Card party, Holy Cross parish

8:30 p. m.-Junior League family life director, assisted by Fabulous Follies of 1961, Kings- ect, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 ton High School auditorium. Turnau Opera Company of

Woodstock, accompanied Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, performing The Marriage Club, dinner, Judie's, Albany of Figaro in English at Pough- Avenue. keepsie High School Auditorium. Tickets available at door. 9 p. m.-Spring dance, spon-

sored by Sacred Heart Church, Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. Esopus, with music until 1 a. m. rooms. by Cliff, Gene and Ray trio. dout Valley Rod and Gun Club, Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel. lle Road gunk Mountain Boys.

Sunday, April 23 Spring Lake, Kingston Sport mendorf Street and Tremper Club, Inc., vs. sons of Italy, Avenue Schenectady.

Monday, April 24

nearly new shop, 58 North Church, rummage sale, church Front Street, until 5 p. m. assembly room, until 4 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. Town of Esopus Lions Club, til 5 p. m. dinner meeting, Capri, Port

County Association for Mental nue. Health, 4 Mountain View Ave-

7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Church, Lake Hotel. Albany Avenue.

(Consolidated), George Wash-P-TA Council, Public invited. Ulster County Chaper Civil ter, Flatbush Avenue Service Employes Association,

Third anti-polio vaccine clinic, Avenue. Accord Firehouse. St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Coach House Players, 12 Coach Augusta Street.

Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Maennerchor Hall, Brewster Street.

7:30 p. m.—Industrial and 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Commercial meeting, Ulster Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

St. Peter's Mothers Club, so-cial, school hall, Adams Street. and play, The Income Tax. Hurley Lions Club, Williams

crandidates for Kingston Board house 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron.

Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Cen-8 p. m .- Minstrel and variety BPW building, East O'Reilly show, First Presbyterian Church Elmendorf Street and Tremper

> Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd

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(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed

Greenkill Avenue King's Knight Chess Club,

> 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Elks Club, Fair Street.

Tuesday, April 25 9 a. m.-Hadassah new and nearly new shop, 58 North Front Street, until 5 p. m. 10 a. m.-Cancer sewing proj-

8:15 p. m.-Weiner Hose Co.

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century

Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. 7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum

8 p. m.-Ulster County Demo-Round and square dance, Ron- cratic Women's Club, meeting,

until 1 a. m. Music by Shawan- Elks Club, Fair Street. Attorney Vernon Murphy speaker. Minstrel and variety show, p. m.-Soccor game, First Presbyterian Church, El-

King's Chorus rehearsal, 4 p. m. Art and Social Club YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. tea, home of Mrs. Mary J. Cris-Glenerie Bridge Club, S. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuypell, 61 Van Buren Street, until vesant-Kingston Hotel.,

Wednesday, April 26 8 a. m .- United Lutheran 9 a. m.-Hadassah new and Church Women of Redeemer Hadassah new and nearly new

shop, 58 North Front Street, un-

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster 12:30 p. m.—Annual donor Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East luncheon of Sisterhood of Tem-Chester Street Bypass Exten- ple Emanuel, Nevele Hotel, El-

6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club annual La-

7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. 8 p. m.-Panel discussion by concert band rehearsal, fire-

ngton School, sponsored by Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R. H.

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

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IT'S UP TO EACH OF US

Often your hear scientists in many fields Marxism is understandable speak feelingly of the time lag that usually major practical advantage for the Russians, for exists between the appearance of marvel- in every country, the leadership elements have ous new discoveries and their wide use by tation of various intellectual disciplines. What the people they can benefit.

health, for there the costly lag spells death, direct influence upon the next generation. For disease and physical handicap - unneces- zine in the United States, during the past 30 sary in so many instances. Many of the years, has had as much influence upon American millions of dollars fruitfully spent on mediing health and saving life.

less cancer deaths a year. If all current operation against the United States, which is the knowledge were applied, we'd save 120,000 cancer patients annually, instead of 80,000. And millions in hospital bills and lost income would be saved.

and rheumatic heart disease kill 20,000 an- the CIA tolerated Castro's seizure of Cuba on the nually. Simple, prompt treatment of throat tators and that someone in Washington has a infections that lead to these ailments can magnet with which he can select a good or a bad block them.

ple who fill half our hospital beds. Yet men- by American standards. For instance, it is sugtal health clinics, guidance services and gested that of the three Cubans who are acceptable to the CIA, one might be worse than Castro. psychiatric aid could nip many such ill- Whether this is true or not, I am, at this moment, nesses in the formative stage. And new drugs and methods of care can shorten the time the mentally ill need to spend under. They are the result of tyranny and poverty of time the mentally ill need to spend under institutional care.

of all cases of blindness. Yet surveys show fact, it is probably true that the proletariat dis- with over 71 candidates to make that a million persons with glaucoma and trusts its own leadership at critical moments. For a million and a half with diabetes get no could lead a revolution in the United States but treatment at all, because they don't even Elijah Muhammad might. The followers of Reuknow they have these ailments. They are than the proletariat, which, in the United States, rad Adenauer on his Washingrecruits for the ranks of the blind. Easy tends to be black. tests can determine whether a person has either of these conditions.

We could be close to wiping out tuberculosis as a big health problem. Nevertheless, we still have 60,000 new cases and 12,-000 deaths every year because treatment is either inadequate or is broken off.

Though the Salk vaccine has existed in Dear Mrs. Lawrence ample supply for years and the total of polio | Should a child be allowed to play during partial should be allowed to play to his room when is how to be allowed to play to his partial should be allowed to cases has dropped dramatically, 6,000 per- he picks on his younger brother. I know that he sons were paralyzed by this disease in 1959. spends the time reading comics or playing with his toys. This bothers me. Sending a child to Surveys show a high percentage of low in- his room to have a good time with his toys doesn't come families are not vaccinated. Nearly seem much of a punishment to me.

To wipe out the costly time lag, the PHS band at breakfast? urges you and your community to make at the table. After a while, you pull yourself tothe fullest possible use of: immunization gether. You wash the pretty dishes you take such against preventable disease; periodic checkups; rehabilitation programs for the chronically ill and disabled; trained health person- satisfaction? Of course not nel and facilities.

selves.

ANXIETY AND HOPE

Even in what may prove to be its death States. Cuban Foreign Minister Roa has trucks charged in the United Nations that the counter-revolutionary invasion of the island is an attack by mercenaries organized and financed by the United States.

U. S. Ambassador Stevenson has properly responded that Roa's charge is "totally false." The evidence supports this denial. There is every reason to believe that Secrtary of State Rusk meant precisely what he said when he told reporters, "The United States will not interfere in Cuba."

gest that the American people are indifferin a nation only a few miles from our shores. As Rusk said, it is no secret that this country's people sympathize with those fighting dictatorship. When Stevenson declared that by accusing the United States Roa was actually seeking "protection for a most Americans.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE LATIN REVOLUTION

Revolutions follow a general pattern although each one is particular in some manner due to the character of the people and the geography of the country. The American Revolution was more in the nature of a civil war, for although the United States freed itself from Great Britain, it retained British Common Law as a basis for its legal system and the American Constitution was influenced by the changing character of the British constitution. The French Revolution was a social explosion which sought to alter the mode of life of the French people. On the other hand, the European revolutions in the 1830's and 1848 were principally political and economic

The Rusian Revolution of 1917 was one of the most profound in the history of man. What it introduced was not merely a political and economic change but a total alteration in human concepts in all phases of human thought and activity Marxism is not only a revolutionary movement it is a religious movement in the sense that it seeks to substitute humanism for deism; the law of necessity for moral law; the scientific approach to philosopsy rather than a moral approach, Soviet Russia regards adherence to its dialectical materialistic philosophy, generally referred to as Marxism-Leninism, as the only practical (scientific) method of achieving ends. Although Marxism is pragmatic, it rejects American pragmatism as no longer useful to accomplish its major end, which is the conquest of all mankind by its own philosophy

The Russian Revolution has been astonishing ly and unexpectedly successful in many fields. In an era of scientific discovery and development throughout the world. This has proved to be a tended to keep an open ear to a Marxian interpremany anti-Communist businessmen, including publishers, forget is that those who propagate But the really tragic time gap is in ideas, clergymen, writers, professors, exercise a instance, no publisher of a newspaper or magathought as Walter Lippmann.

Such a revolution as the Cuban must be cal research are not translated into bolster- stripped of its nonsense to be understood. Take off Fidel's whiskers and his drab uniform, get rid of Raul's pony-tail and Che's sneer and look To dramatize this problem, the Public at the Cuban Revolution as a Marxian effort to contain the United States. Those who talk about Health Service has put out an illustrated the authentic and autonomous hemispheric revobooklet setting forth its severe human cost. lution talk nonsense, because what they see is a reformist effort such as Jane Addams produced There are said to be at least 40,000 need- at Hull House in Chicago rather than a political

From this standpoint, Castro has not developed a revolution at all. He has seized territory on behalf of the Soviet Universal State, imported a large number of Chinese, Czech and Polish Communists to show him how to operate a dictatorship and to keep within the Marxian line. Preventable attacks of rheumatic fever It is unfortunate that the State Department and absurd doctrine that there are good and bad dic- rambling discourses, dictator. Castro has turned out to be the worst nedy press conference, he got that Washington has yet selected. In fact, it is a little rattled and let go with that Washington has yet selected. In fact, it is The nation has 500,000 mentally ill peo- said by Latin Americans that we tend to pick the wrong men because we measure all human beings "Well, I would think it would wrong men because we measure all human beings

Glaucoma and diabetes account for a fifth The French and Russian Revolutions were led by vigorous campaign. But I would intellectuals whom the proletariat accepted. In instance, neither Walter Reuther nor Jimmy Hoffa is going. ther and Hoffa are among the bourgeoisie rather West German Chancellor Kon-

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The Mature Parent There's No Need to Add to **Punishment of Aloneness**

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ANSWER: No? Tell me something. What half the victims are under five years of age. happens with you if you quarrel with your hus-

> After he leaves, you may just sit by yourself pride in. You polish the new percolator. Are you happy playing with these household an unseasonable cold spell.

grown-up equipment that usually gives you such man linotype operator, died at against five men caught in an You just go through the motions of interest in

our housekeeping toys. The pleasure they usu-building the Milton-Marlboro Millions suffer and die who need not. If ally give has been destroyed by the quarrel.

this painful, costly loss is ever to end, they ished enjoy playing with his toys. He is punished must act—in time — to help save them- not by disconnection from comic books and chemistry sets but by disconnection from us. So we can leave him the poor comfort of his toys with-

We are confused about this because we are confused about our own importance to children. We're such valueless creatures in our own eyes throes, the Cuban regime headed by Fidel that we cannot believe Johnny really suffers from Castro is spewing venom at the United Johnny, we must deprive him of comics and dump

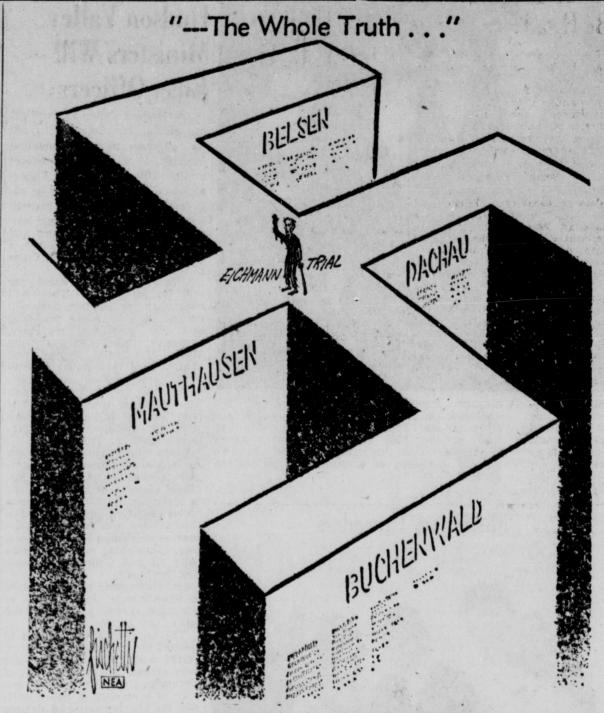
The brutality of "solitary" confinement lies not in the removal of things from a criminal but in the removal of human contact. Unending isolation from people was Cain's most dreadful punishment

Those of us who fear to give punished children the poor comfort of their toys need to wonder why we so belittle our value to little boys and

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Thus far the United States has not interfered in an affair that is, for all its international implications, essentially the business of the Cuban people. In following this wise policy, our government has thwarted repe-This obviously cannot be taken to sug- tition of the old charge that we seek to manipulate Latin American governments ent to the blood bath which has now begun for our own interests. That policy ought to be continued, but this will not prevent most Americans from watching the counterrevolution's progress with anxiety and

Nasser's ambition to be a dictator of materroristic regime from the natural wrath jor rank seems destined to fail, but there's of the Cuban people," he surely spoke for some consolation for him: he may live longer this way,



Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) watch his English.

President Eisenhower used to be the despair of reporters who cit?" covered his press conferences, when he broke into one of his In answer to a question on

the Texas election at a Ken-

probably be unwise-and I don't know how profitable it would be, I will say that—to attempt to make a judgment. You could— Weekly newsletter of the make a judgment. You could— CIO's Committee on Political each side can—claim some com-fort out of the election. But I true that even Senator Goldwathink Mr. Blakely — Senator think Mr. Blakely — Senator Blakely—runs as a Democrat. Blakely—runs as a Democrat. Goes tocktick?"

Union to Confer not attempt in a divided field any judgments which way Texas | Asian leader pays an official vis-

AN ENTERPRISING reporter had a personal question for "This summer I'm going to take my vacation in Germany and plan to visit Berin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Munich," the newsman said. "What would you suggest I see and do?" Smiling, the 85-year-old German leader replied, "Add Bonn to your itinerary.'

UPON RECEIVING a Rockefeller Public Service Award, special assistant to the Secretary of State, expressed his thanks

of the award is beautiful, com- between our peoples. ing as it does just a few days before the April tax deadline.'

MATT McCLOSKEY, treasur-

er of the Democratic National Committee, played golf with the president on Kennedy's recent President Kennedy had better Palm Beach vacation. On the fairway, Kennedy asked:

"Matt, how's the party defi-McCloskey replied that it was

in the range of \$3 million. "Good heavens," the President responded. "What would it have been if we'd lost?"

THE OUTSPOKEN conservaism of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has made him the target of Washington gagsters. Latest barb appears in the

starch-collar state receptions for President Sukarno of Indonesia. When the controversial t, he likes to whoop it up in Hollywood.

nevland.

So far the only thing scheduled for him here is lunch at the White House.

So They Say ..

There is no censorship in our Ambassador to Russia and new print whatever we like. But our meeting at Utica. people are not permitted to Meatcutters, Butchers and Affili- may be left at the town clerk's was unanimously approved. listen to bad words of journal- ated Crafts, Friday announced a office, in town hall, "The timing of the cash part lists who are poisoning relations plan to meet with he more than

-Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Khrushchev and editor of Iz-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

William J. Gehringer, Free-

his Montrepose Avenue home. Plans were in progress for re- was slated for April 24. section of Route 9W.

April 22, 1941-No area fruit | gained the 1952 New York State crop damage was reported after Men's Championship Bowling Tournament.

Hearing on gambling charges April 14 Chambers Street raid Joseph W. Dowling, 70,

Kerhonkson, died in Ellenville. Local draft boards received a April 22, 1951 - Kingston May induction quota of 37 men.





Why Ute Say --

by the "rule of the thumb," don't use regular measuring devices. The expression started in England in liquor plants at Yorkshire where the heat of a vat of whisky was determined by sticking a thumb in it.

With Members on

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - A As guest of the Motion Picture Association, his film capital striking meatcutters union called new recreation center. This dotour includes two dinners, a its first of five area mass meet- nation was made as a memorial was given by the Mmes. Gene Van luncheon, shopping trips and ings today at Utica to bring mem- to the late William Delaney, for- Winkle, tours of a movie studio and Dis- bers up to date on negotiations mer postmaster of Rosendale John Nielsen, following a conferwith representatives of five super- and former chairman of the ence with Dr. Simon Carroad. market chains. Negotiations in the dispute that party.

in disagreement on a pension pro- awards.

Both sides were to meet here

idled since April 7, when the untory-Johnson and P & C-closed

in sympathy. Other union meetings were scheduled Sunday at Syracuse and Monday at Rochester.

Jamestown and Gouverneur, Sam- past trict leader said, but he did not announce the dates. Both sides negotiated most of

rico agreed, in separate statements, that the situation had im-

the day Friday.

But a management spokesman the union of a "conspicuous and puzzling attempt to the chief stumbling

block was the union's insistance on a company-funded pension propart-time workers. Both sides reportedly have

agreed on wages for a two-year contract. of the affected stores, closed for the third weekend, are in an area generally between Rochester and Albany.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Make the best of what you

have and it will seem like you have a lot more. Dad often takes his two little

youngsters in his lap, gets out a nursery rhyme book and reads himself to sleep.



You can't win! When winter's slush finally goes out, that of spring poetry comes in.

No family has enough children to let them run wild or the streets.

BRIDGE South Didn't Have to Try

NORTH (D) AQJ107 AKJ94 **▲ K2** ♥ A876 SOUTH AA9864 4 986 East and West vulnerable East South West
Pass 1 A Pass
Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- VQ

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. South might well have taken ome action after North's jump However, the game was du-spades and took the finesse,

servative mood and passed quietly at the game contract. West opened the queen of hearts. East won the trick with his ace and looked around for new worlds to conquer only to see quickly that there was no legitimate way for him to find

plicate and South was in a con-

a trick anywhere. However, East saw an illegitimate way and promptly proceeded to lead the five of diamonds right into dummy's long suit. South won in dummy and led the queen of spades. Needless to say East played low and South had a real dup-

licate player's problem, If East had led a singleton and the spade finesse lost, East would get to ruff a diamond and South would be held to

Finally, South decided this was the case so he went up with the ace of spades. Now East made his king of spades and held South to five odd.

Strangely enough, this trick to four spades and as you can made no difference in match see if he had gone on to a small points. All sother North-South slam he would have made it pairs happened to be in a bid-since the spade finesse was on. ding mood. They all bid six

ROSENDALE-TILLSON

By MARION VAN WINKLE

To Be Used for 1st Time in May

The newly established Town of Rosendale Recreation Center, formerly the Maple Hill School, will be used for the first time May 13 when the Rosendale Democratic Club Inc. will hold a card party. The party at 2 c. m. Democratic Club Inc. will hold a card party. The party, at 8 p. m., Rosendale Rally will be open to the public with all proceeds being donated to the Town of Rosendale. The money will be used to improve and equip the newly established Town Recreation Center.

Plans were announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Club of Rosendale which was held at its meeting hall on Main Street, Rosendale. At that time it was announced the club was desirous of assist- soring a Miss Rosendale coning the Town Board of Rosendale in fulfilling the town's plan to make the former Maple Hill school, on old Route 32 in Maple Hill, a recreation center for all hold a chicken barbecue. More organizations of the town to details will be given at a later utilize for whatever purposes date. they desire, for the benefit of the entire community. The only to promote good will and enobstacle presently facing the courage more to come to the town board is lack of revenue at area. Anyone interested in asthis time to equip the building sisting may contact any mem-without using tax money. To without using tax money. To of Commerce including James remedy this the town board, McKeown, president. it would be receptive to dona- Fluoridation Is could be established as a me- Studied by P-TC morial to anyone the donor de-

In response to this Henry Mol- Teacher Club decided to lenhauer, Rosendale dairyman, gate further the possibility of mak-former Justice of the Peace of ing fluoridation treatments availthe town, and brother of Super- able to the children attending the visor George Mollenhauer, do- Rosendale School next year

vania were reported bogged down there will be refreshments and president of the Parent-Teacher

Tickets may be obtained from Town Clerk

The town board has indicated 8,000 members who have been any and all requests for use of Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, secretary ion struck 75 Loblaw stores. The through the town clerk. Superother chains-A & P, Acme, Vic- visor Mollenhauer and the town seph board are anxious for towns- Meigel, George Winters and Frank people and organizations of the Connel will assist in making plans town to make use of the center.

the Kingston Central School Dis- school Meetings also will be held at trict, Consolidated, during the year after it had been uel J. Talarico, the union's dis- abandoned for school purposes. Title was acquired by the town, was awarded to Miss Hornaker's subject to the title reverting first grade back to the school district if it should cease to be used as a A federal mediator sand Tala- public building by the town.

Boy Scout Notes Saturday, members of Town

of Rosendale Troop 17 are to session Monday, 8 p. m. at the go on a hike to their campsite Rosendale on Springtown Road. Scouts will Street.

New Town Center clear out underbrush and trees and prepare the site for use. In addition, first and second class cookery awards will be given to those who participate and pass

the test. Scouts will meet at the

Tillson Firehouse Saturday 8:30 a. m. and leave at 9. A Court of Honor will be held on Monday, April 24, at 8 p. m. at the Tillson Firehouse. Parents may attend. Anyone who wishes to join the scouts may attend also.

Many organizations will assist in the Rosendale Rally Days to be held from July 20 to 23 in

Groups which will assist the Rosendale Chamber of Commerce include, the Woman's Club of Rosendale who are spontest; the Rosendale Sportsmen's Club in their fishing contest; the Rosendale-Tillson Post of the American Legion who will

The purpose of the activity is

The Rosendale - Cottekill Parent-A report on a proposed dental

Town of Rosendale Democratic Lawrenceville dentist. Any parent has closed 275 outlets in Upstate
New York and Northern PennsylMay 13 will be nominal and committee or Mrs. James Schulz,

Mrs. Catherine sisting of Mrs. James Meigel, Mrs. Charles (Chip) Bohlen, former country. We are permitted to again in advance of the union's O'Leary at the town clerk's of- Harold Arnold, Miss Susan Horfice, Main Street. Donations of naker and Mrs. Shultz proposed the The Amalgamated Union of awards are requested and they following slate of officers which

Miss Hornaker, recreation center be made and Mrs. John Nielsen, treasurer.

The hall was acquired from held during the last week of The Parent-Teacher Club banner.

most parents attending the meeting

Evening Unit Meets

Members of the Rosendale Evening Unit of the Home Extension Service and anyone interested in becoming a member may attend a program planning Firehouse, Main

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IT'S UP TO EACH OF US

Often your hear scientists in many fields speak feelingly of the time lag that usually major practical advantage for the Russians, for exists between the appearance of marvelous new discoveries and their wide use by the people they can benefit.

sary in so many instances. Many of the years, has had as much influence upon American millions of dollars fruitfully spent on medi-

booklet setting forth its severe human cost.

knowledge were applied, we'd save 120,000 cancer patients annually, instead of 80,000. And millions in hospital bills and lost income would be saved.

and rheumatic heart disease kill 20,000 annually. Simple, prompt treatment of throat tators and that someone in Washington has a infections that lead to these ailments can magnet with which he can select a good or a bad the Texas election at a Kenblock them.

ple who fill half our hospital beds. Yet menby American standards. For instance, it is sugprobably be unwise—and I don't
lead that of the three Cubans who are acceptknow how profitable it would be,
able to the CIA one might be worse than Castro.

I will say that—to attempt to psychiatric aid could nip many such ill- Whether this is true or not, I am, at this moment, make a judgment. You could nesses in the formative stage. And new drugs and methods of care can shorten the time the mentally ill need to spend under They are the result of tyranny and poverty, of Blakely-runs as a Democrat institutional care.

Glaucoma and diabetes account for a fifth of all cases of blindness. Yet surveys show fact, it is probably true that the proletariat dis- with over 71 candidates to make that a million persons with glaucoma and trusts its own leadership at critical moments. For any judgments which way Texas Asian leader pays an official visa million and a half with diabetes get no treatment at all, because they don't even Elijah Muhammad might. The followers of Reuknow they have these ailments. They are than the proletariat, which, in the United States, rad Adenauer on his Washingrecruits for the ranks of the blind. Easy tends to be black tests can determine whether a person has either of these conditions.

We could be close to wiping out tuberculosis as a big health problem. Nevertheless, we still have 60,000 new cases and 12,-000 deaths every year because treatment is either inadequate or is broken off.

Though the Salk vaccine has existed in Dear Mrs. Lawrence: ample supply for years and the total of polio come families are not vaccinated. Nearly seem much of a punishment to me,

To wipe out the costly time lag, the PHS band at breakfast? urges you and your community to make at the table. After a while, you pull yourself tothe fullest possible use of: immunization gether. You wash the pretty dishes you take such against preventable disease; periodic checkups; rehabilitation programs for the chronically ill and disabled; trained health person- satisfaction? Of course not. nel and facilities.

Millions suffer and die who need not. If ally give has been destroyed by the quarrel. this painful, costly loss is ever to end, they ished enjoy playing with his toys. He is punished must act-in time - to help save them- not by disconnection from comic books and chem-

ANXIETY AND HOPE

Even in what may prove to be its death throes, the Cuban regime headed by Fidel Castro is spewing venom at the United Johnny, we must deprive him of comics and dump States, Cuban Foreign Minister Roa has trucks charged in the United Nations that the in the removal of things from a criminal but in counter-revolutionary invasion of the island the removal of human contact. Unending isolation is an attack by mercenaries organized and financed by the United States.

U. S. Ambassador Stevenson has properly responded that Roa's charge is "totally false." The evidence supports this denial. There is every reason to believe that Secrtary of State Rusk meant precisely what he said when he told reporters, "The United States will not interfere in Cuba.'

This obviously cannot be taken to suggest that the American people are indifferent to the blood bath which has now begun in a nation only a few miles from our shores. As Rusk said, it is no secret that this country's people sympathize with those fighting dictatorship. When Stevenson de- hope, clared that by accusing the United States Roa was actually seeking "protection for a terroristic regime from the natural wrath jor rank seems destined to fail, but there's of the Cuban people," he surely spoke for some consolation for him: he may live longmost Americans.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE LATIN REVOLUTION

Revolutions follow a general pattern although each one is particular in some manner due to the character of the people and the geography of the country. The American Revolution was more in the nature of a civil war, for although the United States freed itself from Great Britain, it retained British Common Law as a basis for its legal system and the American Constitution was influenced by the changing character of the British constitution. The French Revolution was a social explosion which sought to alter the mode of life of the French people. On the other hand, the European revolutions in the 1830's and 1848 were principally political and economic

The Rusian Revolution of 1917 was one of the most profound in the history of man. What it introduced was not merely a political and economic change but a total alteration in human concepts in all phases of human thought and activity. Marxism is not only a revolutionary movement; it is a religious movement in the sense that it seeks to substitute humanism for deism; the law of necessity for moral law; the scientific approach to philosopsy rather than a moral approach, Soviet Russia regards adherence to its dialectical materialistic philosophy, generally referred to as Marxism-Leninism, as the only practical (scientific) method of achieving ends. Although Marxism is pragmatic, it rejects American pragmatism as no longer useful to accomplish its major end, which is the conquest of all mankind by its own

The Russian Revolution has been astonishingy and unexpectedly successful in many fields. In an era of scientific discovery and development, Marxism is understandable by intellectuals throughout the world. This has proved to be a in every country, the leadership elements have tended to keep an open ear to a Marxian interpretation of various intellectual disciplines. What many anti-Communist businessmen, including publishers, forget is that those who propagate But the really tragic time gap is in ideas, clergymen, writers, professors, exercise a health, for there the costly lag spells death, direct influence upon the next generation. For disease and physical handicap — unneces-zine in the United States, during the past 30 thought as Walter Lippmann.

Such a revolution as the Cuban must be cal research are not translated into bolstering health and saving life.

stripped of its nonsense to be understood. Take
off Fidel's whiskers and his drab uniform, get
rid of Raul's pony-tail and Che's sneer and look To dramatize this problem, the Public at the Cuban Revolution as a Marxian effort to contain the United States. Those who talk about Health Service has put out an illustrated the authentic and autonomous hemispheric revolution talk nonsense, because what they see is a reformist effort such as Jane Addams produced There are said to be at least 40,000 need- at Hull House in Chicago rather than a political less cancer deaths a year. If all current operation against the United States, which is the

From this standpoint, Castro has not developed a revolution at all. He has seized territory on behalf of the Soviet Universal State, imported a large number of Chinese, Czech and Polish Communists to show him how to operate a be the despair of reporters who cit?" dictatorship and to keep within the Marxian line. Preventable attacks of rheumatic fever It is unfortunate that the State Department and the CIA tolerated Castro's seizure of Cuba on the absurd doctrine that there are good and bad dic- rambling discourses. dictator. Castro has turned out to be the worst nedy press conference, he got that Washington has yet selected. In fact, it is a little rattled and let go with The nation has 500,000 mentally ill peo- said by Latin Americans that we tend to pick the this grammarian's nightmare: wrong men because we measure all human beings able to the CIA, one might be worse than Castro. I will say that-to attempt to judging, but that we have generally chosen badly is in the record.

Revolutions never spring up for no reason, distress and hopelessness. The leadership of a revolution need not be of the class that revolts. The French and Russian Revolutions were led by vigorous campaign. But I would intellectuals whom the proletariat accepted. In stance, neither Walter Reuther nor Jimmy Hoffa is going could lead a revolution in the United States but ther and Hoffa are among the bourgeoisie rather West German Chancellor Kon-

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The Mature Parent There's No Need to Add to **Punishment of Aloneness**

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Should a child be allowed to play during punishment? I send my older boy to his room when cases has dropped dramatically, 6,000 per- he picks on his younger brother. I know that he like this sons were paralyzed by this disease in 1959. spends the time reading comics or playing with his toys. This bothers me. Sending a child to of the award is beautiful, com-Surveys show a high percentage of low in- his room to have a good time with his toys doesn't ling as it does just a few days

ANSWER: No? Tell me something. What half the victims are under five years of age. happens with you if you quarrel with your hus-

After he leaves, you may just sit by yourself pride in. You polish the new percolator. Are you happy playing with these household an unseasonable cold spell.

grown-up equipment that usually gives you such man linotype operator, died at against five men caught in an trict leader said, but he did not Title was acquired by the town, was awarded to Miss Hornaker's

You just go through the motions of interest in vour housekeeping toys. The pleasure they usu-building the Milton-Marlboro Joseph W. Dowling.

istry sets but by disconnection from us. So we can leave him the poor comfort of his toys without anxiety.

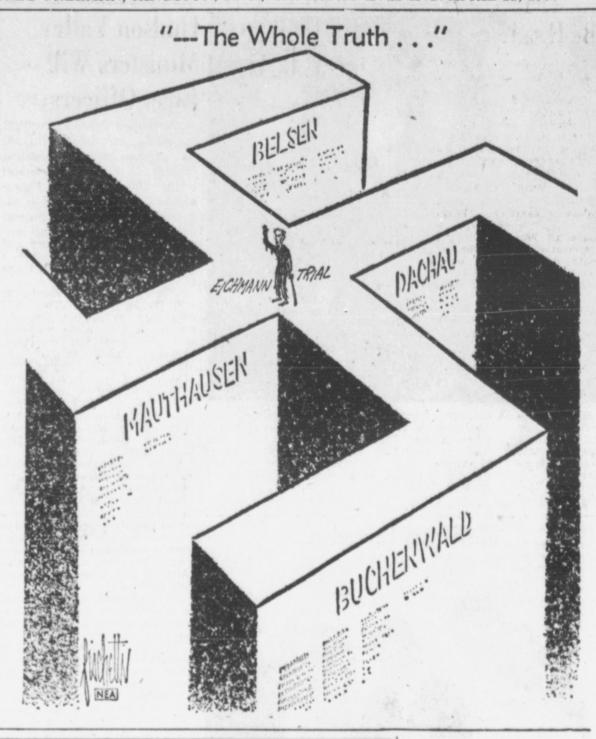
We are confused about this because we are confused about our own importance to children. We're such valueless creatures in our own eyes that we cannot believe Johnny really suffers from

from people was Cain's most dreadful punishment Those of us who fear to give punished children the poor comfort of their toys need to wonder why we so belittle our value to little boys and

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Thus far the United States has not interfered in an affair that is, for all its international implications, essentially the business of the Cuban people. In following this wise policy, our government has thwarted repetition of the old charge that we seek to manipulate Latin American governments for our own interests. That policy ought to be continued, but this will not prevent most Americans from watching the counterrevolution's progress with anxiety and

Nasser's ambition to be a dictator of ma-



Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA) watch his English.

President Eisenhower used to covered his press conferences, when he broke into one of his

In answer to a question on

"Well, I would think it would fort out of the election. But I Mr. Blakely think he will run an active and

AN ENTERPRISING reporter had a personal question for "This summer I'm going to take my vacation in Germany and plan to visit Berin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Munich," the newsman said. "What would you suggest I see and do?' Smiling, the 85-year-old German leader replied, "Add Bonn to your itinerary.'

UPON RECEIVING a Rockefeller Public Service Award Charles (Chip) Bohlen, former Ambassador to Russia and new special assistant to the Secretary State, expressed his thanks

before the April tax deadline.

MATT McCLOSKEY, treasur-

er of the Democratic National Committee, played golf with the president on Kennedy's recent President Kennedy had better Palm Beach vacation. On the fairway, Kennedy asked: "Matt, how's the party defi-

McCloskey replied that it was

in the range of \$3 million. "Good heavens," the President responded. "What would it have

been if we'd lost?"

THE OUTSPOKEN conservatism of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has made him the target of Washington gagsters.

Latest barb appears in the weekly newsletter of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. COPE asks, "Is it true that even Senator Goldwater's watch is so backward it goes tocktick?

NONE OF THESE long, starch-collar state receptions for not attempt in a divided field President Sukarno of Indo nesia. When the controversial he likes to whoop it up in Hollywood. As guest of the Motion Pic-

ture Association, his film capital nevland. So far the only thing sched-

uled for him here is lunch at the White House.

So They Say...

There is no censorship in our country. We are permitted to print whatever we like. But our people are not permitted to "The timing of the cash part ists who are poisoning relations plan to meet with he more than between our peoples. -Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of

Khrushchev and editor of Iz-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 22, 1941-No area fruit | gained the 1952 New York State

crop damage was reported after Men's Championship Bowling William J. Gehringer, Free-Montrepose Avenue home.

section of Route 9W.

Tournament. Hearing on gambling charges April 14 Chambers Street raid announce the dates. Joseph W. Dowling, 70.

Kerhonkson, died in Ellenville. Local draft boards received a April 22, 1951 - Kingston May induction quota of 37 men.





by the "rule of the thumb," we don't use regular measuring devices. The expression started in England in liquor plants at Yorkshire where the heat of a vat of whisky was determined by sticking a thumb in it.

Union to Confer With Members on Markets' Strike

striking meatcutters union called tour includes two dinners, a its first of five area mass meet- nation was made as a memorial was given by the Mmes. Gene Van luncheon, shopping trips and ings today at Utica to bring mem- to the late William Delaney, for- Winkle, tours of a movie studio and Dis- bers up to date on negotiations mer postmaster of Rosendale John Nielsen, following a confer with representatives of five super- and former chairman of the ence with Dr. Simon Carroad, market chains.

Negotiations in the dispute that party has closed 275 outlets in Upstate New York and Northern Pennsylin disagreement on a pension pro- awards.

Both sides were to meet here

meeting at Utica. Meatcutters, Butchers and Affili- may be left at the town clerk's was unanimously approved. listen to bad words of journal- ated Crafts, Friday announced a office, in town hall,

> n sympathy. Other union meetings were cheduled Sunday at Syracuse and Monday at Rochester.

the day Friday.

rico agreed, in separate statements, that the situation had im-

But a management spokesman accused the union of a "conspicuous and puzzling attempt to He said the chief stumbling

block was the union's insistance on a company-funded pension program for employes, including part-time workers. Both sides reportedly have

agreed on wages for a two-year contract. Most of the affected stores, closed for the third weekend, are in an area generally between Rochester and Albany.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Make the best of what you have and it will seem like you have a lot more.

Dad often takes his two little youngsters in his lap, gets out nursery rhyme book and reads himself to sleep.



You can't win! When winter's slush finally goes out, that of spring poetry comes in.

No family has enough children to let them run wild on

BRIDGE

South Didn't Have to Try

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. South might well have taken and held South to five odd. some action after North's jump

plicate and South was in a conservative mood and passed quietly at the game contract. West opened the queen of hearts. East won the trick with his ace and looked around for new worlds to conquer only to see quickly that there was no legitimate way for him to find a trick anywhere.

However, East saw an illegitimate way and promptly proceeded to lead the five of diamonds right into dummy's long suit. South won in dummy and led the queen of spades. Needless to say East played low and South had a real duplicate player's problem,

If East had led a singleton and the spade finesse lost, East would get to ruff a diamond and South would be held to

Finally, South decided this was the case so he went up with the ace of spades. Now East made his king of spades Strangely enough, this trick

to four spades and as you can made no difference in match see if he had gone on to a small points. All other North-South slam he would have made it pairs happened to be in a bidsince the spade finesse was on. ding mook They all bid six However, the game was duspades and took the finesse.

ROSENDALE-TILLSON

By MARION VAN WINKLE

To Be Used for 1st Time in May

The newly established Town of Rosendale Recreation Center, formerly the Maple Hill School, will be used for the first time attend also. May 13 when the Rosendale Democratic Club Inc. will hold a card party. The party, at 8 p. m., Rosendale Rally will be open to the public with all proceeds being donated to the Town of Rosendale. The money will be used to improve and equip the newly established

Town Recreation Center. Plans were announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Club of Rosendale which was held at its meeting hall on Main Street, Rosendale.

At that time it was announced the club was desirous of assisting the Town Board of Rosendale in fulfilling the town's plan to make the former Maple Hill school, on old Route 32 in Maple utilize for whatever purposes date. they desire, for the benefit of to promote good will and enobstacle presently facing the courage more to come to the town board is lack of revenue at area. Anyone interested in asthis time to equip the building sisting may contact any mem-without using tax money. To this the town board. during the past year, indicated it would be receptive to dona- Fluoridation Is tions and any donations made morial to anyone the donor de-

the town, and brother of Super- able to the children attending the SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - A visor George Mollenhauer, do- Rosendale School next year nated card tables to equip the A report on a proposed dental new recreation center. This do- program or fluoridation treatments

Admission to the card party ing the matter should contact the May 13 will be nominal and committee or Mrs. James Schulz, vania were reported bogged down there will be refreshments and president of the Parent-Teacher

Tickets may be obtained from again in advance of the union's O'Leary at the town clerk's of- Harold Arnold, Miss Susan Hor-

The town board has indicated Miss Hornaker, 8,000 members who have been any and all requests for use of Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, secretary idled since April 7, when the un- the recreation center be made and Mrs. John Nielsen, treasurer, ion struck 75 Loblaw stores. The through the town clerk. Superother chains-A & P. Acme, Vic- visor Mollenhauer and the town seph Salvatore, James Carter,

people and organizations of the town to make use of the center. the Kingston Central School Dis- school Meetings also will be held at trict, Consolidated, during the Jamestown and Gouverneur, Sam- past year after it had been given to the grade which has the uel J. Talarico, the union's dis- abandoned for school purposes, most parents attending the meeting

subject to the title reverting Both sides negotiated most of back to the school district if it should cease to be used as a A federal mediator sand Tala- public building by the town.

Boy Scout Notes

on Springtown Road. Scouts will Street.

clear out underbrush and trees New Town Center clear out underbrush and trees and prepare the site for use. In addition, first and second class cookery awards will be given to those who participate and pass

the test. Scouts will meet at the

Tillson Firehouse Saturday 8:30

a. m. and leave at 9. A Court of Honor will be held on Monday, April 24, at 8 p. m. at the Tillson Firehouse. Parents may attend. Anyone who wishes to join the scouts may

Many organizations will assist in the Rosendale Rally Days to be held from July 20 to 23 in Rosendale.

Groups which will assist the Rosendale Chamber of Commerce include, the Woman's Club of Rosendale who are sponsoring a Miss Rosendale contest; the Rosendale Sportsmen's Club in their fishing contest; the Rosendale-Tillson Post of the American Legion who will Hill, a recreation center for all hold a chicken barbecue. More organizations of the town to details will be given at a later

> The purpose of the activity is of Commerce includi McKeown, president.

could be established as a me- Studied by P-TC

The Rosendale - Cottekill Parent-In response to this Henry Mol- Teacher Club decided to investilenhauer, Rosendale dairyman, gate further the possibility of makformer Justice of the Peace of ing fluoridation treatments avail-

Dominick Petrone and Town of Rosendale Democratic Lawrenceville dentist. Any parent having any opinion to give regard-

The nominating committee, con-Town Clerk Mrs. Catherine sisting of Mrs. James Meigel, Mrs. fice, Main Street. Donations of naker and Mrs. Shultz proposed the The Amalgamated Union of awards are requested and they following slate of officers which

Mrs. Harold Arnold, president The Mmes. Petrone, Arnold, Jotory-Johnson and P & C-closed board are anxious for towns- Meigel, George Winters and Frank Connel will assist in making plans for the annual school picnic to be The hall was acquired from held during the last week of

The Parent-Teacher Club banner,

Evening Unit Meets Members of the Rosendale

Evening Unit of the Home Extension Service and anyone interested in becoming a member Saturday, members of Town may attend a program planning of Rosendale Troop 17 are to session Monday, 8 p. m. at the go on a hike to their campsite Rosendale Firehouse, Main

What Disney's True Life Adventures ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN



DeGaulle Sendss

rising was "a premeditated and undisciplined act' by retired gen-erals. He said they had seized who suffered a "spell" while of the dinner. Thomas M. Bohan, Ulster Park, hiking with a group of companundisciplined act" by retired gengiers but "in all the rest of the ions in the Shawangunk Mounin every respect. The government tains near that village on Good is taking all necessary measures Friday, was reported in critical among them being Past National to insure that force rests with the condition today at Kingston Hos- Commander Edward N. Schieber-

Along with Challe the rebel communique broadcast by Algiers Mrs. Richard Porter, of Lincoln Radio was also signed by Para-Street, Ellenville, suffered a troop Gen. Raoul Salan, who spell of some kind. played a prominent role in the

self in Spain. It was not believed about a half mile to an ambuthat he had arrived on Algerian soil but he was expected momen- Veterans Memorial Hospital,

Says Powers Shifted

rebel communique said powers held by the civil authorities have entirely passed to military authorities.' French officers who have fought

the Algerian nationalists in the 6½-year rebellion have been among the bitterest opponents of

Other generals who joined the Jouhaud and Army Gen. Newspaper Editors.

tary tribunal.

State of Seige Declared

in Algeria but promised us. "fundamenta! liberties guarantees assured by the constitution are entirely main-

The first reaction among Europeans in the city was one of elation. Cars' streamed through the 'Algerie, Francaise (Algeria is

How many troops were involved Nor was it clear yet whether the army claim to control of all Algeria was rue.

There was no violence in the pre-dawn military rising.

League Follies

three strip teasers from Minsky's take the plane to Las Vegas. When they land out West, the Junior Leaguers are greeted as the Junior League tive anti-Castro invasion. delegation. The strippers get the culture, but what the League convention report.

Gay and Colorful The dancing and music are gay

and colorful, and names you -and, it was generally believed would never guess are surpris- here, with some backing of U. S. ingly adept at the "Can Can," money and arms. the "Varsity Drag" and in the The President "Damn Yankees."

the audience in hysterics was a silent movie revival, and the castro's military reaction to the surprise role of Mayor Edwin F. rebel assault as well as possible Radel and Police Chief Robert errors in intelligence. F. Murphy's boys.

The singing roles, handled by Betty Lindsey, Mary Lou Gold and Alice Beehler are exceptionally well done. Pat MacFadden does a most inviting Gypsy Rose Lee, while the pantomime of the Gilligans and the dancing of the Muellers are of high calibre. Inez Cline, Dordie Hanstein, Peggy Beale and Jean Baer take care of the Leaguer-stripper mixup most convincingly. In fact, the entire cast deserves credit for the good job they have done.

Funds for Charities The Follies show is sponsored

by the Kingston Junior League to raise funds for local charities. The entire production has been under the direction of Calvin Swanson of Jerome H. Cargill Productions, New York, who has produced more than 100 shows for Junior Leagues and Women's clubs all over America. Last night Mr. Swanson proved again that he could mold a cast of local people into a show bubbling over with lively, tuneful enter-

tainment. All in all, there are a lot of

second performance. ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION Adopted by the Trustees of the Ulster County Savings In-stitution at Kingston, New York,

Tuesday, April 18, 1961.
President Pratt Boice offered the following Resolution, sec-onded by Vice President Arthur

WHEREAS, the Board of Savings Institution has learned with profound sorrow of the death, on April 16th, 1961, of LOWN II. SAVE Trustees of the Ulster County

JOHN H. SAXE Vice President and member of Trustees of this Institution, and Jan. 20, when Kennedy took over WHEREAS, Mr. Saxe has the reins of government. served as Trustee or Vice President of this Bank for upwards of thirty-eight years and during 3 Persons Lose that time has served the Bank

faithfully and well, and whereas, we honor Mr. Lives in Crash, Saxe for his integrity, sincerity and interest in the management of this Bank and his associated interests, but above all, we esman, his patience, generosity, kindness, his charities and uni-

teem him for his qualities as a form consideration for all with whom he came in contact, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that deeply aware of the loss sustained, the

Board of Trustees of the Ulster County Savings Institution of Kingston, New York, hereby expresses its deep and sincere sor-row at the death of Mr. Saxe and its sympathy for his family and its sympathy for his resolution at a high rate of speed, and the speed in full upon its records at a high rate of speed, and of many honors and gifts, includ-

The resolution was unanimously carried. true copy ROGER H. LOUGHRAN. Secretary

Elleuville Youth Is Still Critical

John Porter, son of Mr. and

Marvin Moore, of Ellenville, lance, which rushed the youth to thence to Kingston Hospital.

Taylor to Study

purpose Kennedy had in mind in designating Taylor to conduct a study of a specialized phase of g the bitterest opponents of Gaulle's self-determination of for Algeria.

Stady of a special stady of a spec speech two days ago before a were Air Force Gen. Ed- group of the American Society of

"We intend to profit from this After the communique, Algiers lesson. We intend to re-examine Radio said, "the individuals hav- and re-orient our forces of all attempt to abandon Algeria and kinds-our tactics and other instithe Sahara will be placed under tutions here in this community. arrest and brought before a mili- We intend to intensify our efforts had visited nine foreign counfor a struggle in many ways more difficult than war, where disap-The radio declared a "state of pointment will often accompany

In Bid for Support Taylor's appointment was announced as the president awaited the hour for a meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in an evident bid to rally streets blasting their horns in the strong national support for critithree-two cadence that means cal steps which he may consider necessary to deal with the increasingly dangerous Cuban crisis.

A White House announcement in the sudden coup was unknown.

Nor was it clear yet whether the Md. — emphasized Cuba as the - emphasized Cuba as the topic for the conference. But it did not rule out the prospect that Kennedy could discuss with his predecessor a broad range of intensifying cold war conflicts with the Soviet Union.

Will Fly to David

by helicopter Kennedy met with open waters.' National Security Council, presumably to discuss por future moves against the discuss possible mistaken for the strip teasers, Communist government of Cuba and the take-it-off girls are in the wake of this week's abor-

In the midst of these developments, the President was report- those in the far-flung bastions of girls get from three well-known ed to have ordered a thorough cowboys couldn't be put in their study of reasons for the defeat of the rebel invasion attempt which began last weekend with the United States' moral support

The President was understood baseball number from to be concerned about what some authorities called a failure to cal-Two of the scenes which had culate accurately in advance the strength of Prime Minister Fidel rebel assault as well as possible

White House news secretary Pierre Salinger disclosed Friday night that Kennedy and Eisenhower would meet at Camp David, the Catoctin Mountain retreat near Gettysburg, Pa., which Eisenhower used for conferences with foreign leaders.

Will Brief Eisenhower

The President arranged the luncheon session in a telephone call to Eisenhower Friday morning. The former chief executive was at his Gettysburg farm.

Salinger said Kennedy wanted to bring Eisenhower up to date on the Cuban situation believing that "as leader of the Republican party and as former president he should know what the situation is.' Salinger also disclosed

Kennedy had been in indirect contact with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, another Republican leader, and that he had conferred Friday vith Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

JFK, Nixon Confer

The contacts with Republicans followed Kennedy's meeting at the surprises and a heap of fun for those who attend tonight's mer Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent for the presidency last year. Nixon said in New York Friday night that he had told Kennedy

he would support him "even to the armed forces.' Nixon said that as a private

citizen he would back Kennedy in such a move if Kennedy con- his third district. sidered it necessary to "stop the buildup of the Communist beachhead in Cuba. Both Kennedy and Eisenhower

last met on inauguration day,

Warning Planned

LANCASTER, N. Y. (AP) Three persons were killed Friday formation, including a picture in a two-car collision at an inter- (which will be returned): Name, in a two-car collision at an intersection where workmen had started earlier in the day to install a blinker warning light. Dead were Richard T. Sietecki, Cheektowaga; his wife,

Sandra, 45; and Joseph Sumera, 56, of Buffalo. Police said Sumera apparently approached the intersection, May 6 on the basis of poise and which is located on a slight grade, and a copy thereof forwarded to avoid hitting another vehicle travhis family.

avoid hitting another vehicle travleling in the same direction.

avoid hitting another vehicle travleling in the same direction.

Savings Bond. She will also serve

A second search was

The intersection has been the scene of several previous accidents, police said, and the blinker light was planned in a move to reduce the produce the reduce the number of mishaps. are in the planning stage.

Be Ready

commander of the Third District introduced the distinguished guests at the speakers' table, ling of Albany.

Must Be Alert

Referring to the Legion's 42 years of exxistence, Burke said that today more than ever "we 1958 rising in Algeria that brought who was in the group ran about determine whether the nation is have an obligation and duty to De Gaulle back to power.

Salan recently has exiled himSalan recently him has e relations as a major concern.

out that the United States is in a more precarious position today

Referring to Russia, he said "We know the Soviet is a threat to the United States and the whole western hemisphere." The commander pointed to the Communist action in Cuba and

Must Give Help

The President must take the steps necessary to our security, he said, and declared that those rebelling against the Castro government must be encouraged and helped to bring freedom back to the island. Commander Burke said he

tries in Europe and witnessed what is going on there and what the United States is doing to and peace.

He was especially complimentary to the U. S. troops serving in Berlin and called them the finest soldiers in the world.

Necessary to Be Ready They must be ready at al times to hold the line against aggression, and are doing just that even though it is a sacrifice to them and their families.

The commander asked that Americans be as alert as the servicemen serving overseas. They must be ready day and " he said, "for the strike night, that is likely to occur at any time.'

"We actually cannot consider it a cold war," Burke de-"when American airclared. Before flying to Camp David craft is being shot down over The commander referred to

the reported execution of Howard Anderson in Cuba on a charge that he was accused of anti-Castro activities. the sacrifices being made by

those in the far-flung bastions of the world," he said and realize that this war can be lost.

Recalls 1776

The those in the far-flung bastions of trying to get into an unoccupied home owned by Aris Moshos of Malden. Martin resides in the same neighborhood. that this war can be lost. Recalls 1776

He declared that America has certain obligations and cannot depend on any other nation. The to the home. Also notified were United States has arsenals to Kingston state police. use and must be ready to do so In the meantime Patrolman if necessary, Burke said.

cessary, Burke said. Referring to attempts for ties police had found Fogarty settlement by resolutions, he walking along Route 9W and said, "if we relied on resolutions picked him up as fitting the dein 1776, we'd still be a colony of

Commander Burke is due in Rome, N. Y., tonight and Tuesday will attend a dinner in the Hotel Commodore, New York the missing girl asleep on a City, arranged by the Depart- couch on the third floor. ment of New York, American Le-

Guests at Head Table

Among those at the head table moved to the detention ward of last night besides the speakers the jail. Fogarty was also quesmentioned were: C. W. Geile, as- tioned. sistant director of national Legion public relations; Vice Commander Edwin L. Baker of the Department of New York; Herman Harrington, vice district commander; Andrew J. Murphy III, district adjutant; the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, district chaplain, who gave the invocation and been placed in a foster home on April 13, it was reported.

Fallout Blamed tion and benediction; Benjamin E. Bragg, district sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Edward W. Snyder, For Death and chairman of Ulster County Auxiliary, Harry G. Maisenhelder was accompanist for the

National Anthem. Capt. Andrew S. Hickey was singled out for an introduction Commander Bohan, who noted that the retired U. S. stages two years ago. Navy officer wore an American Legion cap with the designation

'Paris Post No. 1." There was representation at the dinner from Sullivan, Scho-harie, Rensselaer, Greene, Columbia and Albany.

Legionnaires were urged to attend the Department of New and their six children also were commitment of American York convention in Albany on July 27, 28 and 29 by Commander Bohan, who called for a concerated membership drive in cause.

N. Y. Queen Will

Eisenhower from his farm. They in four separate fields, and other events yet unannounced.

> 6, will be accepted until May 1. Ranch on April 17, 1959. Entrants must be single, be-tween the ages of 16 and 24 and residents of Ulster County. Girls desiring application blanks may write to Miss Joan Woinoski, Page One Queen Committee, Box 153, Rondout Station, Kingston, or submit the following inaddress, telephone number, parents names and address, date of birth, schools attended, activities, babbies, and two Harbors, Minn., was taken to a Duluth hospital in critinterests, honors, hobbies and other pertinent details.

Will Select Three The queen and two attendants Bomb Scare Call will be selected at the reception personality as well as beauty. fully. The queen will be the recipient. It

Libel Suit Is for \$350,000

A 17-year-old Ellenville youth who suffered a "spell" while of the digner. Of Cancer Drug in Question

judge, in a move to determine date for a new trial, but said he the medical value of the contro-versial cancer drug Krebiozen, base declared a more time. He stitute needed ne has declared a mistrial in a \$350, tiff in the suit and sponsor of the Hospital.

Judge Julius H. Miner of U. S. "We have seen three wars in a generation," he said and pointed ter of the case and he had asked Mystery," was written with intent today from 7 to 9 p. m.

> of his agency, conduct the test. in an attempt to air the contro- auto tire store on Downs Street. It has been estimated the test- versy over the drug.

Missing Girl, 15,

connection with the case.

Main Street, Saugerties.

was Donald Fogarty, 23, of 244

Fogarty was arraigned before

ly of the Town of Ulster, waived

await action of the grand jury.

The girl, unidentified, but re-

ported to be a foster child, was

appearance in children's court.

Found Walking on 9W

Riley was notified and rushed

Riley found the door locked,

entered through a window and

searched the house. He found

He awoke the girl, who

dressed and was taken to the

police barracks where she made

a statement. She was then re-

Blankets were reportedly

The girl had been placed in a

Misery at Ranch

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)

Death and misery came to the Preston Mitchell Ranch in slow

Many of his sheep became sick

and died. Others staggered drunk-

afflicted with a strange malady.

Their hair fell out. They became

violently ill, apparently without

made Friday in a U. S. District

Court suit in which attorneys for

Man Killed in Crash

BEAVER BAY, Minn. (AP)-

One man was killed and another

and crashed on U.S. Highway 61.

Killed was Joseph P. Torreano.

One o'clock passed unevent-

tion was "very orderly."

others.

eral government.

ical condition

the three story home.

and shacks.

The girl, described as tall and

Said to Be Foster Child

U. N. Concludes,

A 15-year-old girl, missing UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) since Tuesday, was found in an -The General Assembly wound the community, devoting his time unoccupied home near Malden up its marathon 15th session earlate Friday afternoon and a Sau- ly today after staving off finanhelp promote friendly relations gerties man was picked up in cial disaster by approving a \$100 Industrial organization, a fore-Arrested on a burglary charge

fund. The assembly finally agreed on the measure after hours of Justice of the Peace Arthur Reil- wrangling and corridor haggling that followed an earlier attempt to get the required two-thirds maexamination and was committed jority for a similar proposal. The to the Ulster County Jail to final vote was 54 to 15 with 23

abstentions. Latin American nations who had opposed the move finally yielded after they faced an altertaken to the detention ward of native of the assembly staying the jail where she will await an in session until the financial prob-

lem was solved. The wrangle over Congo financ-A tip was received that the es reflected the stormy tone of girl might be in the Malden the session which was highlighted area and Constable Charles by the Soviet Union's all-out at-Riley of the Town of Saugerties, tacks on Secretary-General Dag tacks on Secretary-General Dag and others, scoured the area, Hammarskjold and the

checking on unoccupied homes U.N. Congo operation. The session opened on a dra-At 2:10 p. m. yesterday Sau- matic note with an all-star cast gerties village police received a headed up by Soviet Premier call from a resident of the Mal- Khrushchev. It came to a turbuden area, John Martin Jr., who lent end with the United States "We must be ready to match reported that a strange man, and the Communist bloc swapping be sacrifices being made by carrying a bag of groceries, was

2 Key Witnesses Named for Trial Of Nazi Officer

JERUSALEM (AP)-A Colum-University professor was among two key witnesses named today who will testify in the trial of Adolf Eichmann about the exscription of the man trying to enter the Moshos home. tent of the destruction of European Jews during World War II. Israel charges Eichmann, a department chief in the Nazi Gestapo played a major part in the slaughter of an estimated 6 million Jews including a million children.

Dr. Salo Wittmayer Baron, an authority on Jewish affairs and professor of Jewish history at Coumbia, in New York City, is scheduled to take the witness stand when the hearings in Jerusa-

lem resume Monday. The state also expects to call taken from other apartments in Dr. Benno Cohn, one-time leader the Jewish community in Ber-

Together, they are expected to butline the status of the Jews in Europe before the war, the first steps taken against them by the Nazis, and the dimensions of the Saxe, widely known banker and Savings Institution, of which Mr. outline the status of the Jews in Europe before the war, the first steps taken against them by the Nazis, and the dimensions of the blood-letting that followed. Eichmann consistently mizes his role in this.

not anti-Semitic.

chief of the Gestapo, "Jewish affairs section," he was concerned member. The services were conalmost entirely with rounding up ducted by the Rev. William H. Jews in various countries and ar- Hunter, pastor of the church. ranging for their transportation to Burial was in the Saxe family death camps.

enly around the rolling hill courtry of the Wyoming-South Dakota Then Mitchell, his wife Laura In Buffalo Area

depressed area has gone up al- extended the kindness which was These claims and others were most 20 per cent since last month. made Friday in a U. S. District Court suit in which attorneys for the Alladin, Wyo., family ask compared with 31.8 per cent last \$994,461 in damages from the fed- month:

The suit claims the agonies are nounced Friday that it had re-Queen, awards for achievement the result of radiation poisoning. turned two steel - making open Without detailing the claim, at- hearths and a blast furnace to optorneys for the family say that erating, and plans to relight two Entries for the Page One negligent handling of radioactive more open hearths next week. If Queen contest, which will be held material by Atomic Energy Com- it carries out its plans for the adin a special reception at Wilt- mission personnel caused a radio- ditional hearths next week, prowyck Saturday afternoon, May active fallout on the Mitchell duction will reach 56.2 per cent of were town officials of the Town capacity, the highest since last

Order Jersey Man injured critically early today when a car went out of control when a car went out of control 23, of Crystal Falls, Wis., and For Area Death

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP)-A Sullivan County judge has ruled always taken a deep interest in that Joseph Stacey, 34, of Lynd-the affairs of the company. hurst, N. J., must stand trial on Heading the group of firemen pervisor Charles Relyea. first degree murder charges in and commissioners was their the slaying of a Liberty, N. Y., chaplain, the Rev. William H.

It was decided however to take a psychiatric report on Stacey.

Harris Brown Dies Pioneer Tire Man

Harris Brown, aged 71, of 137 CHICAGO (AP) - A federai Judge Miner set Sept. 14 as the Washington Avenue, who was a

drug, two months to provide the institute with full information. institute with full information.

Ivy, chairman of the depart
ord Department of the department of th District Court said Thursday his action was the simplest way to postpone the trial until testing of District Court said Thursday his ment of clinical science of the University of Illinois, asks for postpone the trial until testing of S550,000 for damages he said he suffered as a result of a book of Temple Emanuel Services will be conducted by the action was the simplest way to postpone the trial until testing of the drug is completed by a federal agency. He ruled that Krebiozen: The Great Cancer of the case and he had asked for the test. Abraham A. Ribicofi, secretary Abraham A. Ribicofi, s

Abraham A. Ribicofi, secretary of health, education and welfare, earlier agreed to have *the National Cancer Institute, a division sity, maintains he wrote the book 1912 and established a retail

It has been estimated the testing would take three months to a year. Ribicoff said data submitted must include clinical experience with the drug during the perience with the drug during the law include clinical experience with the drug during the law includes a witness in the case along with law includes the drug during the law includes the drug.

The drug was developed by Dr. greater with the increased popularity of the automobile and he moved to larger quarters at Broadway and Pine Grove Broadway and Pine Grove Friday at 2 p. m. Rabbi Jacob Avenue. In this new location, he one of the largest wholesale and retail tire businesses in the area. Found; Man Held Votes Congo Fund a retail tire store at 105 Broad way, which he continued until his retirement a few years ago. Some years later he conducted

and talents toward its betterment. He was one of the pioneer members of the old Kingston million Congo peace operation runner of the Chamber of Com-

Was Amateur Fighter

As a young man, he was inerested in athletics and belonged to the Albany Boys Athletic League. He later played amateur and professional baseball. When he came to Kingston he joined the YMCA and became a member of the Kingston YMCA basketball championship team in 1914-15. He also was a boxing devotee and engaged in over 100 bouts as an amateur under the name of K. O. Brown.

Fraternally he was a member Kingston Lodge, 10, F. and A. Ulster County Shrine Club and Kingston Lodge, 550, BP of

He was a member of Temple Emanuel and served as a trustee for many years. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Lenore

Schoenberger, and two daughters, Coralie, wife of Adrian Kaplan, and Phyllis, wife of Roger Silberman, all of Kingston. He also is Brody, two brothers, Jack and Herman Brown, all of Albany and two grandchildren, Linda Fran Kaplan and Richard Silber-

Centerville Responds

A minor brush fire on the Old ville and Mt. Marion was doused by volunteers from the Centerville and Cedar Grove fire companies late Friday afternoon. Scotty Myers of the Centerville company said the fire burned off a small space of brush and trees less than an acre in extent.

Crash Kills Youth

ALBION, N. Y. (AP)-Lenwood E. Johnson, 16, son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of nearby Lyndonville, was killed early today when two automobiles collided at an intersection south of this Western New York village.

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odist Church. She is survived by His funeral will be held Sun- a daughter, Lillian, wife of

Oscar Nussbaum Funeral services for Oscar Avenue. In this new location, he originated Brown's Servicenter, one of the largest wholesale and Ahavath Israel officiated at the service which was largely attended. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where Rabbi Rubenstein conducted the comhis retirement a few years ago. For many years he was active in the business and civic life of Posner, H. Shaw, M. Menders, George Zimmerman and David Silverman. His family will sit shiva at his late residence.

> Annie Schroeder Haller Annie Schroeder Haller, 83, of DeWitt Lake Road, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday night. She made her home with her daughter, Ann, wife of William Handschuh for the last 14 years, having moved here from Long Island. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Besides her daughter she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian Langdon, of Brooklyn; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at the Keyser Funeral Home, Al-bany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Tappen Gemmell Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Tappen Gemmell of 12 Stephan Street, were held Friday morning from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street and survived by a sister, Mrs. Fannie from St. John's Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Michael Dugan, vicar of St. Matthews Church, Lisbon Falls, Me., a grandson of deceased. Responses to the Mass were sung by Harry Kapreilian, assisted at the organ by O. Lincoln Igou, organist. Wednesday night the

Worker Hurt by Hose

A 45-year-old Kingston sheetmetal worker was injured Friday at about 11:30 a. m. when an air hose he was using at the Rotron Manufacturing Co., Inc., Woodstock, broke and whipped back and struck his forehead between the eyes. Joseph Madden, of 70 Van Deusen Street, was taken to Keyser Funeral Service, Albany Benedictine Hospital in a Fatum's abulance. His condition today was described as fair.

John Saxe Funeral Is Held

for many years a public official of his home Town of Hurley and president, also called in a body "I never killed a Jew," he says. the County of Ulster, were held to pay a final tribute. Other "I never killed any man. I am Thursday afternoon from the banking houses of the city whose He firmly contends that, as West Hurley Methodist Church officers and employes called to plot in Woodstock Cemetery.

Widely known throughout Ulster County, hundreds called at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, dur-ing the time the remains reposed there and offered their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Steel family. Among those who called production in this economically-depressed area has gone its life, many of whom had been so much a part of the life of Mr.

Masons Hold Services

Tuesday night officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F.&A.M., visited the funeral home and conducted Masonic services for their deceased member under the direction of Guy Baker, Master, and Henry J. Rover, Chaplain. Also visiting the funeral home Tuesday night members of the West Hurley Fire Company, of which Mr. Saxe was a founder and charter member. Members of the fire company were led by Howard Hopkins, chief. That same evening members of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Town of Hurley called to pay their final tribute to a man who had been not only one of the founders of the fire company but who has Hunter.

visited the funeral home in a were Robert C. Murray, Oscar no chances and school was dismissed at about 1:30 p. m.

A second search was com
Stacey is accused of the pistol

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Ulster County as sheriff. Visiting

Were Robert C. Marray, Oscar

body to pay their final tribute
to a man who had once served and Ronald Every, all officers or
employes of the State of New was serving as president at the president and a trustee.

Savings Institution, of which Mr. Saxe was a director and vice dolence to the family were the Kingston Trust Company, Rondout Savings Bank, Rondout National Bank, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Kingston Savings Bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. Also calling Wednesday night

were officers and members of Bearsville Lodge 533, IOOF, who under the direction of George W. Eichler, Noble Grand, held ritualistic services for their deceased member.

Floral tributes were many, entirely banking the funeral par-

Many at Services Thursday afternoon from the

West Hurley Methodist Church where the Rev. William H Hunter conducted services. The church was completely filled with friends and relatives and it became necessary to open rooms adjacent to the sanctuary for those who were unable to be seated within the church. Atof Hurley, led by Supervisor Seated within the church. Attending the services in a body were officials and employes of the State of New York National Bank and officers and associates of other banking houses. The large delegation of Ulster County officials was led by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Ulster County Republican Committee chairman and Jesse McHugh, assistant county chairman. Members of the sheriff's office also attended in a body as did every member of the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, led by Su-All county and town officials

local banking officials, as well as members of the West Hurley Judge Lawrence Cooke issued on Wednesdy Sheriff Claude Fire Company served as honor-his ruling Friday after receiving Bell and members of his staff ary bearers. Active bearers

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Flemming | Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger Mrs. Elizabeth Nelting Flem-ming, 85, of 46 New Street, died rector of St. John's, visited the funeral home and offered praypioneer in the automobile tire after a lengthy illness at an ers for the dead. Thursday night were largely attended by rela-tives and her many friends. Bearers were Myron Elting. James Smith, William Dugan and Thomas Seche. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where final blessing and absolution was given by the Rev. Robert T. Shellen-

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cole

Mrs. Elizabeth, Pilz Cole, 65 of Marbletown, died suddenly at her residence on Friday morning. Born in Hurley, she had resided with her husband, the late J. Clifford Cole in the John C. Oliver Homestead, a Colonial bletown. Mrs. Cole was a mem-Reformed Church and a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Marbletown Fire Company. Surviving are her son, Kenneth C. Cole; two grandchildren, Kenneth and Elizabeth Rose Cole, all of Marbletown; a brother, Walter Pilz of Hurley and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Aron of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held at Gazlay Funeral Home Inc., Stone Ridge, on Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George D. Wood, pastor of North Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in North Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at 7 o'clock tonight and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

BROWN - Entered into rest April 21, 1961, Harris Brown of 137 Washington Avenue; husband of Lenore Schoenberger; father of Mrs. Adrian Kaplan and Mrs. Roger Silberman; brother of Mrs. Fannie Brody, Jack and Herman Brown; grandfather of Linda Fran Kaplan and Richard Sil-

Relatives and friends are in ited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 this evening.

Marbletown, suddenly at her residence, April 21, 1961 widow of the late Jay Clifford Cole; mother of Kenneth C. Cole: grandmother of Kenneth Cole and Elizabeth Rose Cole all of Marbltown; sister of Walter Pilz of Hurley and Minnie Aron of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be conducted from the Gazley Funeral Home, Inc., Stone Ridge, Monday April 24 at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the North
Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sun-

day 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. FLEMMING-At rest, April 22, 1961, Elizabeth Nelting Flemming of 46 New Street; mother of Lillian Giles and

George N. Flemming. Entrusted to the care of the and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Roy A. Hassell will offi-ciate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will re-ceive their friends at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. and Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HALLER — At rest, April 21, 1961, Annie Schroeder Haller of DeWitt Lake Road; mother of Ann Handschuh and sister

of Lillian Langdon. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. John H. Frenssen will officiate on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will re-ceive their friends at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PALEN—At rest April 20, 1961, Alvin Palen of Tuyten Bridge Road, Town of Ulster, husband of Kathryn Heppner Palen and father of Worthington and Claude R. Palen.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. James Blane will officiate on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their Funeral services were held friends at the funeral home on Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Howard Wood who departed this life one year ago today, April 22, 1960. He died as he lived Everybody's friend, Happy and cheerful Right to the end. Wife ALICE, Sister PEARL



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DeGaulle Sendss

rising was "a premeditated and undisciplined act" by retired genterritory the situation is normal

Along with Challe the rebel communique broadcast by Algiers
Radio was also signed by ParaStreet, Ellenville, suffered a troop Gen. Raoul Salan, who spell of some kind. played a prominent role in the 1958 rising in Algeria that brought who was in the group ran about

De Gaulle back to power.

Says Powers Shifted

The rebel communique said Taylor to Study authorities have entirely passed to military authorities.

the Algerian nationalists in the 6½-year rebellion have been policy for Algeria.

revolt were Air Force Gen. Ed-mond Jouhaud and Army Gen. Newspaper Editors. Henri Zeller.

ing participated directly in the tary tribunal.

State of Seige Declared in Algeria but promised us. that all "fundamenta! liberties and guarantees assured by the constitution are entirely main-

The first reaction among Europeans in the city was one of elation. Cars streamed through the streets blasting their horns in the strong national support for critithree-two cadence that means cal steps which he may consider

French) How many troops were involved in the sudden coup was unknown. Nor was it clear yet whether the army claim to control of all Algeria was tue. There was no violence in the

League Follies

pre-dawn military rising.

three strip teasers from Min-Vegas. When they land out greeted as the Junior League tive anti-Castro invasion. delegation. The strippers get the convention report.

Gay and Colorful ingly adept at the "Can Can," money and arms. 'Varsity Drag" and in the 'Damn Yankees."

Radel and Police Chief Robert errors in intelligence. F. Murphy's boys.

The singing roles, handled by Gilligans and the dancing of the with foreign leaders. Muellers are of high calibre. Inez Cline, Dordie Hanstein, Peggy Beale and Jean Baer take care of the Leaguer-stripper mixup most convincingly. In fact, for the good job they have done. Funds for Charities

The Follies show is sponsored by the Kingston Junior League

to raise funds for local charities. The entire production has been under the direction of Calvin Swanson of Jerome H. Cargill Productions, New York, who has produced more than 100 shows for Junior Leagues and Women's clubs all over America. Last night Mr. Swanson proved again that he could mold a cast of local people into a show bubbling over with lively, tuneful enter-

All in all, there are a lot of those who attend tonight's second performance.

ADVERTISEMENT RESOLUTION

Adopted by the Trustees of the Ulster County Savings Institution at Kingston, New York, Tuesday, April 18, 1961.
President Pratt Boice offered

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Ulster County Savings Institution has learned with profound sorrow of the death, on April 16th, 1961, of JOHN H. SAXE

Vice President and member of Trustees of this Institution, and WHEREAS, Mr. Saxe has served as Trustee or Vice President of this Bank for upwards of thirty-eight years and during that time has served the Bank faithfully and well, and

WHEREAS, we honor Mr. Saxe for his integrity, sincerity saxe for his integrity, sincerity and interest in the management of this Bank and his associated warning Planned interests, but above all, we esteem him for his qualities as a man, his patience, generosity, kindness, his charities and uniform consideration for all with whom he came in contact, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, that deeply blinker warning light. aware of the loss sustained, the Board of Trustees of the Ulster | 38, County Savings Institution of Sandra, 45; and Joseph Sumera, Kingston, New York, hereby ex- 56, of Buffalo. presses its deep and sincere sorrow at the death of Mr. Saxe approached the intersection, and its sympathy for his family which is located on a slight grade,

The resolution was unanimously carried. A true cop ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Secretary

Ellenville Youth Is Still Critical

A 17-year-old Ellenville youth erals. He said they had seized who suffered a "spell" while of the dinner. the government buildings in Al- hiking with a group of compangiers but "in all the rest of the ions in the Shawangunk Moun- commander of the Third District, in every respect. The government tains near that village on Good

John Porter, son of Mr. and

Marvin Moore, of Ellenville, two miles to the village for assoil but he was expected momen- Veterans Memorial Hospital, thence to Kingston Hospital.

French officers who have fought designating Taylor to conduct a study of a specialized phase of munist action in Cuba and Gaulle's self-determination the last paragraph of Kennedy's Cuba to fall right at the very speech two days ago before a gates of Miami, Fla." speech two days ago before a

Radio said, "the individuals hav- and re-orient our forces of all government must be encouraged attempt to abandon Algeria and kinds—our tactics and other instithe Sahara will be placed under tutions here in this community. arrest and brought before a mili- We intend to intensify our efforts had visited nine foreign counfor a struggle in many ways more difficult than war, where disap-The radio declared a "state of pointment will often accompany

In Bid for Support

Taylor's appointment was announced as the president awaited the hour for a meeting with finest soldiers in the world. former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in an evident bid to rally "Algerie, Francaise (Algeria is necessary to deal with the increas-

ingly dangerous Cuban crisis. White House announcement of the session—at Camp David, Md. — emphasized Cuba as the topic for the conference. But it did not rule out the prospect that Kennedy could discuss with his predecessor a broad range of intensifying cold war conflicts with

the Soviet Union. Will Fly to David

by helicopter Kennedy met with open waters." sky's take the plane to Las the National Security Council, presumably to discuss possible the reported execution of Ho- At 2:10 p. m. yesterday Sau- matic note with an all-star cast West, the Junior Leaguers are future moves against the pro- ward Anderson in Cuba on a mistaken for the strip teasers, Communist government of Cuba charge that he was accused of and the take-it-off girls are in the wake of this week's abor- anti-Castro activities.

In the midst of these developcowboys couldn't be put in their study of reasons for the defeat that this war can be lost. of the rebel invasion attempt which began last weekend with The dancing and music are gay the United States' moral support and colorful, and names you would never guess are surprishere, with some backing of U. S. United States has arsenals to Kingston state police.

The President was understood lively baseball number from to be concerned about what some authorities called a failure to cal-Two of the scenes which had culate accurately in advance the the audience in hysterics was a strength of Prime Minister Fidel silent movie revival, and the Castro's military reaction to the surprise role of Mayor Edwin F. rebel assault as well as possible

White House news secretary Pierre Salinger disclosed Friday Betty Lindsey, Mary Lou Gold night that Kennedy and Eisenand Alice Beehler are exception- hower would meet at Camp Daally well done, Pat MacFadden vid, the Catoctin Mountain redoes a most inviting Gypsy Rose treat near Gettysburg, Pa., which gion. Lee, while the pantomime of the Eisenhower used for conferences

Will Brief Eisenhower

The President arranged luncheon session in a telephone call to Eisenhower Friday morn- gion public relations; Vice Comthe entire cast deserves credit ing. The former chief executive mander Edwin L. Baker of the was at his Gettysburg farm.

on the Cuban situation believing that "as leader of the Republican party and as former president he should know what the situation is.

Kennedy had been in indirect contact with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, another Republican leader, and that he had conferred Friday vith Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

JFK, Nixon Confer The contacts with Republicans

followed Kennedy's meeting at the surprises and a heap of fun for White House Thursday with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent or the presidency last year. Nixon said in New York Friday night that he had told Kennedy

armed forces. citizen he would back Kennedy the following Resolution, seconded by Vice President Arthur sidered it necessary to "stop the concerated member his third district. buildup of the Communist beach-

head in Cuba. Both Kennedy and Eisenhower by helicopter, Kennedy going directly from the White House and Eisenhower from his farm. They

Lives in Crash,

in a two-car collision at an intersection where workmen had started earlier in the day to install a Dead were Richard T. Sietecki, Cheektowaga; his wife, of

Police said Sumera apparently

Be Ready

Thomas M. Bohan, Ulster Park, introduced the distinguished ling of Albany,

Must Be Alert Referring to the Legion's 42 000 libel suit. years of exxistence, Burke said

more precarious position today commander pointed to the Com-

Must Give Help

Commander Burke said he tries in Europe and witnessed what is going on there and what the United States is doing to

He was especially complimentary to the U.S. troops serving in Berlin and called them the

Necessary to Be Ready They must be ready at all times to hold the line against aggression, and are doing just that even though it is a sacrifice to them and their families.

The commander asked that Americans be as alert as the servicemen serving overseas. 'They must be ready day and night," he said, "for the strike that is likely to occur at any time.

"We actually cannot consider it a cold war," Burke declared, The commander referred to and shacks.

Recalls 1776

He declared that America has use and must be ready to do so if necessary, Burke said.

Britain. Commander Burke is due in

ment of New York, American Le-

Guests at Head Table

Among those at the head table sistant director of national Le-Department of New York; Herto bring Eisenhower up to date commander; Andrew J. Murphy reported. III, district adjutant; the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, district chaplain, who gave the invocation and benediction; Benjamin E. Bragg, district sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Edward W. Snyder, chairman of Ulster County Auxiliary, Harry G. Maisen-helder was accompanist for the National Anthem.

Capt. Andrew S. Hickey was noted that the retired U. S. Navy officer wore an American

"Paris Post No. 1." There was representation at the dinner from Sullivan, Schoharie, Rensselaer, Greene, Co-harie, Rensselaer, Greene, Columbia and Albany.

Legionnaires were urged to commitment of American York convention in Albany on July 27, 28 and 29 by Comman-Nixon said that as a private der Bohan, who called for a concerated membership drive in

N. Y. Queen Will arranged to fly to Camp David topflight metropolitan entertainment, crowning of a Page One Queen, awards for achievement the result of radiation poisoning. turned two steel - making open in four separate fields, and other

events yet unannounced.

Entrants must be single, be-tween the ages of 16 and 24 and residents of Ulster County. Girls desiring application blanks may write to Miss Joan Woinoski, Page One Queen Committee, Box 153, Rondout Station, Kingston, or submit the following in ton, or submit the following in-Three persons were killed Friday formation, including a picture (which will be returned): Name, address, telephone number, parents names and address, date of birth, schools attended, activities, interests, honors, hobbies and other pertinent details.

Will Select Three

will be selected at the reception May 6 on the basis of poise and personality as well as beauty. The queen will be the recipient

Libel Suit Is for \$350,000

Ulster County Commander William E. Polk, general chairman Mistrial Declared for Test In City Friday, Of Cancer Drug in Question

in every respect. The government is taking all necessary measures to insure that force rests with the law."

It is taking all necessary measures to insure that force rests with the law."

It is near that village on Good guests at the speakers' table, judge, in a move to determine among them being Past National the medical value of the control of the has declared a mistrial in a \$350, till in the suit and sponsor of the Hospital.

> that today more than ever "we District Court said Thursday his ment of clinical science of the and DeDegan Funeral Home, four grandchildren and nine out that the United States is in a for the test Abraham A. Ribicofi, secretary

Referring to Russia, he said earlier agreed to have the Na- chancellor of New York Univer- Brown, he came to Kingston in We know the Soviet is a threat tional Cancer Institute, a division sity, maintains he wrote the book 1912 and established a retail to the United States and the of his agency, conduct the test. in an attempt to air the contro- whole western hemisphere." The let has been estimated the test- versy over the drug. It has been estimated the test- versy over the drug. past 10 years.

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal Judge Miner set Sept. 14 as the Judge Julius H. Miner of U. S. drug, two months to provide the institute with full information.

determine whether the nation is on a course perfectly set for our postpone the trial until testing of \$350,000 for damages he said he I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel Salan recently has exiled himself in Spain. It was not believed self in Spain. It was not believed self in Spain. It was not believed about a half mile to an amburelations as a major concern.

The Great Cancer of the vinage for a course perfectly at the drug is completed by a fed-written by Dr. George D. Stod-written by Dr. George D. "We have seen three wars in a biozen's medical value is the cengeneration," he said and pointed ter of the case and he had asked Mystery," was written with intent today from 7 to 9 p. m. to destroy his professional stature. Stoddard, former president of of health, education and welfare, the University of Illinois and now late Morris and Rosa Blachman

ing would take three months to The drug was developed by Dr. greater with the increased Avenue, who died suddenly Fria year. Ribicoff said data sub- Steven Durovic, a Yugoslav-born popularity of the automobile and among the bitterest opponents of military operations, Salinger cited stressed that "we cannot permit mitted must include clinical exphysician who has been sworn as he moved to larger quarters at Frank H. perience with the drug during the a witness in the case along with Broadway and Pine Grove Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, his brother, Marco, a lawyer.

The assembly finally agreed on

ter of an estimated 6 million Jews

Dr. Salo Wittmayer Baron, an

authority on Jewish affairs and

professor of Jewish history at Co-

embia, in New York City, is

The state also expects to call

Dr. Benno Cohn, one-time leader

Nazis, and the dimensions of the

blood-letting that followed.

Eichmann consistently

mizes his role in this.

not anti-Semitic

death camps.

including a million children.

em resume Monday.

abstentions.

Newspaper Editors. Newspaper Editors. "We intend to profit from this lesson. We intend to re-examine lesson against the Castro government must be encouraged and re-orient our forces of all and helped to bring freedom back For Grand Jury New Spaper Editors. Found: Man Held government must be encouraged and re-orient our forces of all and helped to bring freedom back

A 15-year-old girl, missing UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) since Tuesday, was found in an -The General Assembly wound the community, devoting his time George Zimmerman and David unoccupied home near Malden up its marathon 15th session earlate Friday afternoon and a Sau-ly today after staving off finan-members of the old Kingston help promote friendly relations and peace.

He was especially compliment.

Arrested on a hunglany charge million Congo peace operation million Congo peace operation runner of the Chamber of Com-

Arrested on a burglary charge was Donald Fogarty, 23, of 244 fund. Main Street, Saugerties. Fogarty was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reil- wrangling and corridor haggling ly of the Town of Ulster, waived that followed an earlier attempt examination and was committed to get the required two-thirds ma-

await action of the grand jury. Said to Be Foster Child The girl, unidentified, but reported to be a foster child, was yielded after they faced an altertaken to the detention ward of native of the assembly staying the jail where she will await an in session until the financial prob-

appearance in children's court. lem was solved. The girl, described as tall and | The wrangle over Congo financ-A tip was received that the es reflected the stormy tone of girl might be in the Malden the session which was highlighted area and Constable Charles by the Soviet Union's all-out at-"when American air- Riley of the Town of Saugerties, tacks on Secretary-General Dag Before flying to Camp David craft is being shot down over and others, scoured the area, Hammarskjold and the entire checking on unoccupied homes U.N. Congo operation.

gerties village police received a headed up by Soviet Premier call from a resident of the Mal- Khrushchev. It came to a turbuden area, John Martin Jr., who lent end with the United States "We must be ready to match reported that a strange man, and the Communist bloc swapping the sacrifices being made by carrying a bag of groceries, was bitter charges over Fidel Castro's culture, but what the League ments, the President was report- those in the far-flung bastions of trying to get into an unoccupied Cuba. girls get from three well-known ed to have ordered a thorough the world," he said and realize home owned by Aris Moshos of Malden. Martin resides in the 2 Key Witnesses

Riley was notified and rushed Named for Trial

In the meantime Patrolman Donald Sullivan of the Sauger-Referring to attempts for ties police had found Fogarty settlement by resolutions, he walking along Route 9W and said, "if we relied on resolutions picked him up as fitting the dein 1776, we'd still be a colony of scription of the man trying to enter the Moshos home.

Riley found the door locked Rome, N. Y., tonight and Tues- entered through a window and day will attend a dinner in the searched the house. He found Hotel Commodore, New York City, arranged by the Depart- couch on the third floor. He awoke the girl, who

dressed and was taken to the police barracks where she made a statement. She was then removed to the detention ward of last night besides the speakers the jail. Fogarty was also ques-mentioned were: C. W. Geile, as- tioned.

Blankets were reportedly taken from other apartments in the three story home. The girl had been placed in a Salinger said Kennedy wanted man Harrington, vice district foster home on April 13, it was

Fallout Blamed

singled out for an introduction Death and misery came to the by Commander Bohan, who Freston Mitchell Ranch in slow stages two years ago. Many of his sheep became sick Legion cap with the designation and died. Others staggered drunkenly around the rolling hill coun-

others. Then Mitchell, his wife Laura In Buffalo Area he would support him "even to attend the Department of New and their six children also were afflicted with a strange malady

> These claims and others were most 20 per cent since last month. Buffalo area mills were operatmade Friday in a U. S. District Buffalo area mills were operat-Court suit in which attorneys for ing at 51.3 per cent of capacity. Alladin, Wyo., family ask compared with 31.8 per cent last \$994,461 in damages from the fed- month: ral government.
>
> The suit claims the agonies are nounced Friday that it had reeral government.

Without detailing the claim, at- hearths and a blast furnace to optorneys for the family say that erating, and plans to relight two negligent handling of radioactive more open hearths next week. If Entries for the Page One Queen contest, which will be held material by Atomic Energy Com- it carries out its plans for the adin a special reception at Wilt- mission personnel caused a radio- ditional hearths next week, prowyck Saturday afternoon, May active fallout on the Mitchell duction will reach 56.2 per cent of capacity, the highest since last week, pro-were town officials of the Town of Capacity, the highest since last

Man Killed in Crash

BEAVER BAY, Minn. (AP)-

One man was killed and another one man was kined and another injured critically early today when a car went out of control when a car went out of control To Stand Trial and crashed on U. S. Highway 61. Killed was Joseph P. Torreano, 23, of Crystal Falls, Wis., and Silver Bay, Minn. David L. Campbell, about 25, of Lockport, N.Y. and Two Harbors, Minn., was

The queen and two attendants Bomb Scare Call One o'clock passed unevent-

fully.

For Area Death MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP)-A taken to a Duluth hospital in critical condition.

> Judge Lawrence Cooke issued No trial date was set.

Harris Brown Dies Pioneer Tire Man

Harris Brown, aged 71, of 137 Washington Avenue, who was a ming, 85, of 46 New Street, died funeral home and offered prayjudge, in a move to determine date for a new trial, but said he pioneer in the automobile tire after a lengthy illness at an ers for the dead. Thursday night

His funeral will be held Sun-Ivy, chairman of the depart- day at 2 p. m. at the Jenson

The demand for tires became

Avenue, In this new location, he originated Brown's Servicenter, Rubeinstein of Congregation ling are her son, Kenneth C. a retail tire store at 705 Broadway, which he continued until Rubenstein conducted the com-his retirement a few years ago. Rubenstein conducted the com-mittal, Bearers were Samuel For many years he was active

in the business and civic life of and talents toward its betterment. He was one of the pioneer

Was Amateur Fighter

As a young man, he was interested in athletics and belonged to the Albany Boys Athletic League. He later played amateur to the Ulster County Jail to jority for a similar proposal. The and professional baseball. When final vote was 54 to 15 with 23 he came to Kingston he joined the YMCA and became a member of the Kingston YMCA basket-Latin American nations who had opposed the move finally ball championship team in 1914and engaged in over 100 bouts as an amateur under the name of K. O. Brown.

Fraternally he was a member of Kingston Lodge, 10, F. and A. M., Ulster County Shrine Club and Kingston Lodge, 550, BP of

He was a member of Temple Emanuel and served as a trustee for many years. The session opened on a dra-Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Lenore Schoenberger, and two daughters, Coralie, wife of Adrian Kaplan and Phyllis, wife of Roger Silberman, all of Kingston. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fannie Brody, two brothers, Jack and Herman Brown, all of Albany and two grandchildren, Linda

Fran Kaplan and Richard Silber-Centerville Responds

A minor brush fire on the Old JERUSALEM (AP)-A Colum-King's Highway between Centerbia University professor was ville and Mt. Marion was doused among two key witnesses named by volunteers from the Center today who will testify in the trial ville and Cedar Grove fire comtent of the destruction of Europe-an Jews during World War II.

Scotty Myers of the Centerville of Adolf Eichmann about the excompany said the fire burned off Israel charges Eichmann, a dea small space of brush and trees partment chief in the Nazi Gestapo less than an acre in extent. played a major part in the slaugh-

Crash Kills Youth

ALBION, N. Y. (AP)-Lenwood E. Johnson, 16, son of Mrs. Marville, was killed early today when scheduled to take the witness two automobiles collided at an instand when the hearings in Jerusa- tersection south of this Western New York village.

day was described as fair.

the Jewish community in Ber- John Saxe Funeral Is Held Together, they are expected to outline the status of the Jews in Europe before the war, the first steps taken against them by the

for many years a public official of his home Town of Hurley and He firmly contends that, as chief of the Gestapo, "Jewish affairs section," he was concerned member. The services were conalmost entirely with rounding up ducted by the Rev. William H. Jews in various countries and ar- Hunter, pastor of the church. ranging for their transportation to Burial was in the Saxe family

plot in Woodstock Cemetery. Widely known throughout Ulster County, hundreds called at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, dur-ing the time the remains reposed there and offered their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Steel family. Among those who called violently ill, apparently without production in this economically- life, many of whom had been depressed area has gone up al- extended the kindness which was so much a part of the life of Mr.

> Masons Hold Services Tuesday night officers and

members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F.&A.M., visited the funeral home and conducted Masonic services for their deceased member under the direction of Guy P. Baker, Master, and Henry J. Rover, Chaplain. Also visiting the funeral home Tuesday night members of the West Hurley Fire Company, of which Mr. Order Jersey Man Saxe was a founder and charter member. Members of the fire company were led by Howard Hopkins, chief. That same evening members of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Town of Hurley called to pay their final tribute to a man who had been not only one of the founders of the fire company but who has Sullivan County judge has ruled always taken a deep interest in that Joseph Stacey, 34, of Lynd-the affairs of the company.

hurst, N. J., must stand trial on Heading the group of firemen first degree murder charges in and commissioners was their the slaying of a Liberty, N. Y., chaplain, the Rev. William H. Hunter. On Wednesdy Sheriff Claude Fire Company served as honorhis ruling Friday after receiving Bell and members of his staff ary bearers. Active bearers a psychiatric report on Stacey. Visited the funeral home in a were Robert C. Murray, Oscar

odist Church. She is survived by were largely attended by relaa daughter, Lillian, wife of tives and her many friends. Harry E. Giles and a son, George Bearers were Myron Elting, N. Flemming, both of Kingston; James Smith, William Dugan and Thomas Seche, Burial was in have an obligation and duty to action was the simplest way to University of Illinois, asks for 15 Downs Street, Rabbi Herbert great grandchildren. Funeral Wiltwyck Cemetery where final services will be conducted by the | blessing and absolution was given Rev. Roy A. Hassell at the Key- by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenpose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 A native of Albany, son of the to 9 p. m. and Monday 3 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

Oscar Nussbaum

Funeral services for Oscar one of the largest wholesale and Ahavath Israel officiated at the Cole; two grandchildren, Kenretail tire businesses in the area. service which was largely at- neth and Elizabeth Rose Cole, Some years later he conducted tended. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where Rabbi Greenberg, David Popick, Eli held at Gazlay Funeral Home Posner, H. Shaw, M. Menders, Inc., Stone Ridge, on Monday at Silverman. His family will sit shiva at his late residence,

Annie Schroeder Haller

Annie Schroeder Haller, 83, of DeWitt Lake Road, died at 7 o'clock tonight and Sunday Benedictine Hospital Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. night. She made her home with her daughter, Ann, wife of William Handschuh for the last 14 years, having moved here from BROWN - Entered into rest Long Island. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Besides her daughter she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian Langdon, of Brooklyn; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Friends may

call at the funeral home today to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Mary Tappen Gemmell Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cappen Gemmell of 12 Stephan Street, were held Friday morning from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street and from St. John's Episcopal Church at 10 a, m. where a Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Michael Dugan, vicar of St. Matthews Church, Lisbon Falls, Me., a grandson of deceased. Re-

Worker Hurt by Hose

sponses to the Mass were sung

by Harry Kapreilian, assisted at

the organ by O. Lincoln Igou,

organist. Wednesday night the

A 45-year-old Kingston sheetmetal worker was injured Friday Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunat about 11:30 a. m. when an air day 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. hose he was using at the Rotron FLEMMING-At rest, April 22, Manufacturing Co., Inc., Woodstock, broke and whipped back and struck his forehead between the eyes. Joseph Madden, of 70 garet Johnson of nearby Lyndon- Van Deusen Street, was taken to Keyser Funeral Service, Albany Benedictine Hospital in a Fatum's abulance. His condition to-

Saxe, widely known banker and employes of the Ulster County Savings Institution, of which Mr. Saxe was a director and vice president, also called in a body "I never killed a Jew," he says. the County of Ulster, were held to pay a final tribute. Other 'I never killed any man. I am Thursday afternoon from the banking houses of the city whose officers and employes called to extend their sympathy and con- Relatives and friends are indolence to the family were the Kingston Trust Company, Ron- Cemetery. The family will redout Savings Bank, Rondout National Bank, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Kingston Savings Bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan As-

sociation of Kingston. Also calling Wednesday night were officers and members of Bearsville Lodge 533, IOOF who under the direction of George W. Eichler, Noble Grand, held ritualistic services for their deceased member.

Floral tributes were many, entirely banking the funeral par-

Many at Services Funeral services were held friends at the funeral home on

Thursday afternoon from the Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sun-West Hurley Methodist Church day 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where the Rev. William H. Hunter conducted services. The church was completely filled with friends and relatives and it became necessary to open rooms adjacent to the sanctuary for those who were unable to be seated within the church. Atof Hurley, led by Supervisor seated within the church. Attending the services in a body were officials and employes of the State of New York National Bank and officers and associates of other banking houses. The large delegation of Ulster County officials was led by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Ülster County Republican Committee chairman and Jesse McHugh, assistant county chairman, Members of the sheriff's office also attended in a body as did every member of the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, led by Su-pervisor Charles Relyea. All county and town officials

local banking officials, as well as members of the West Hurley

Mrs, Elizabeth N. Flemming | Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger Mrs. Elizabeth Nelting Flem- rector of St. John's, visited the

Local Death Record

Mrs, Elizabeth P. Cole

Mrs. Elizabeth, Pilz Cole, 65 of Marbletown, died suddenly at her residence on Friday mornng. Born in Hurley, she had resided with her husband, the late J. Clifford Cole in the John C. Oliver Homestead, a Colonial Nussbaum of 92 Washington landmark in the Town of Marday morning were held from ber of the North Marbletown Simpson Funeral Reformed Church and a member Walter Pilz of Hurley and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Aron of Pough-2 p. m. The Rev. George D. Wood, pastor of North Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in North Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

DIED

April 21, 1961, Harris Brown 137 Washington Avenue; husband of Lenore Schoenberger; father of Mrs. Adrian Kaplan and Mrs. Roger Silberman; brother of Mrs. Fannie Brody, Jack and Herman Brown; grandfather of Linda Fran Kaplan and Richard Sil-

berman. Relatives and friends are inted to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 this evening.

COLE - Elizabeth Pilz, of Marbletown, suddenly at her residence, April 21, 1961 widow of the late Jay Clifford Cole; mother of Kenneth C. Cole; grandmother of Kenneth Cole and Elizabeth Rose Cole all of Marbltown; sister of Walter Pilz of Hurley and Minnie Aron of Poughkeepsie. ducted from the Gazley Funeral Home, Inc., Stone Ridge, Monday April 24 at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the North Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

1961, Elizabeth Nelting Flemming of 46 New Street; mother of Lillian Giles and

George N. Flemming. Entrusted to the care of the and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Roy A. Hassell will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. and Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HALLER - At rest, April 21, 1961, Annie Schroeder Haller of DeWitt Lake Road; mother of Ann Handschuh and sister of Lillian Langdon. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues where the

Rev. John H. Frenssen will officiate on Monday at 10:30 a. m. vited. Interment in Hurley ceive their friends at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. PALEN—At rest April 20, 1961, Alvin Palen of Tuyten Bridge

Road, Town of Ulster, husband of Kathryn Heppner Palen and father of Worthington and Claude R. Palen. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. James Blane will officiate on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Inter-

ment in Montrepose Cemetery.

The family will receive their

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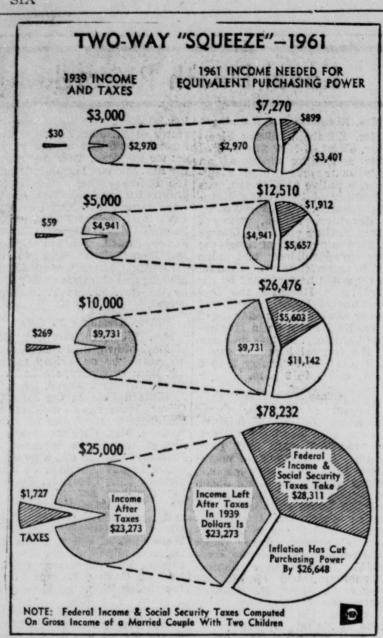
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It was decided however to take a psychiatric report on Stacey. and directs that this resolution at a high rate of speed, and body to pay their final tribute J. Lawatsch, Howard A. DeWitt be spread in full upon its records swerved into the wrong lane to of many honors and gifts, includno chances and school was dis-Stacey is accused of the pistol to a man who had once served and Ronald Every, all officers or slaying last Oct. 29 of Mrs. Sandra Ulster County as sheriff. Visiting employes of the State of New and a copy thereof forwarded to avoid hitting another vehicle trav-ing a silver loving cup and a \$50 missed at about 1:30 p.m. eling in the same direction. Savings Bond. She will also serve A second search was com-The intersection has been the as official hostess for the Miss menced with some 20 persons Allison in a Liberty diner. Mrs. the funeral home on Wednesday York National Bank, George scene of several previous acci- New York State Pageant which participating. Again there was Allison, separated from her hus- were the officers and employes Berry and Victor Roth of the band, was the mother of a young of the State of New York Na-Ulster County Savings Institu-Chief Rand said the evacua- son. Police said Stacey had been tional Bank of which Mr. Saxe was vice dents, police said, and the blinker will be held in Kingston in early no result. light was planned in a move to July. Other awards for the queen was serving as president at the president and a trustee. reduce the number of mishaps, are in the planning stage. tion was "very orderly."



THE BIG BITES-Because the gnawing is constant, few of us realize the ever bigger bites taken from our incomes by taxes and inflation. Newschart, above, dramatizes the situation. Income in each instance is that of a man supporting a wife and two children. Data from National Industrial Conference Board.

Fresh Colors Pep Up Room

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

The ladies have risen to the paint bucket-house paint, that

It is not even a startling en folk plastering walls or even on a ladder painting the exterior

Women have become more home fashion conscious and they want to change their color schemes when the mood strikes. Equipped with a color wheel from a paint shop or art store, they can choose a hue that may give a room that desirable new

If a room is very large, the aim is to make it cozy and more intimate. Darker colors will do that as they absorb light and make the area seem smaller. Light colors reflect more light pared creams or lotions. and make areas seem larger

They are best for small rooms. Painting woodwork the same color as the walls can add spa-ciousness to a room. If the room is large it will look more decorative with woodwork painted a different color from walls.

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The selection of paint brushes and rollers depends on the job to be done. A window isn't painted with a flat wall brush, any more than the wall could be painted with a brush meant for

disposable mixing bucket and gloves are good aids to the Ditto a paint paddle, essential for mixing paint. Maskscene these days to see the wom- ing tape protects hardware and window panes. So there isn't a colossal clean-up project later. Turpentine and paint thinner are important to have at hand. Drop cloths and newspapers may be spread around for the protection of all areas adjacent to the

painting surface. If one dresses comfortably for the painting spree, the job may be done with fewer restrictions. Flat soles should be worn for climbing a ladder. Hair must be covered, and a woman who doesn't like wearing gloves because they impede her painting progress can protect her hands

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE - Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Cle- Korean veterans with service- tal siding and added to it anmentz, pastor-Sunday school at connected disabilities. H.R. 4539 other choice, field-stone slabbing. balanced openness. The work roofing. High Falls 9:30 a. m. Worship at is a bill proposed to permit pay- The results were dramatic. The area has been divided into two Stone Ridge 11 a. m. Sermon on dend to veterans with post Ko-fect blending. Furthermore the of the room free for unblocked topic, Loyal to Home. Nursery is rean National Service Life In- choice is an ideal match for the movement in any provided for children during the surance identified by the letter flat-roof treatment extended into whether it be the living room, worship hour. At 6 p. m. Youth prefixes RS or W. This measure Fellowship. Tuesday, Girl Scout also has been reported by the Troop 113 meets in the church House Veterans Affairs Commitbasement at 6:30 p. m. Wednes- tee. An estimated \$60 million has day, cancer dressing work meet- piled up in the RS and W policy ing in the church basement at funds which would permit the 10 a. m. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. payment of an average dividend Methodist Church, the Rev.

William Guilford, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship der existing law. 11:15 a. m. Sermon topic, God Will Supply Every Need of Yours. Junior choir Saturday 2 p. m. Senior choir Thursday. 7:30 p. m. Annual roast beef supper Thursday, April 27, 5 p. m. Christ the King Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Services for Sunday 8 a. m. Holy Com- Mt. Marion-Ruby Vols munion; 10 a. m. Nursery school and Sunday school class instruction; festival morning prayer and sermon by the priest-in-

William S. Quick and Joseph March of Dimes program for the pressed gratitude to all who con- p. m. tributed to this year's program. Collections totaled \$538.

Brian Rind, son of Mr. and of Medicine, which he will enter in the fall. He is a graduate of Hillji Marbletown Elementary School, Kingston High School bers or at the door. and a student now at Cornell. Miss Pauline Palen is spending a few days at her home here.

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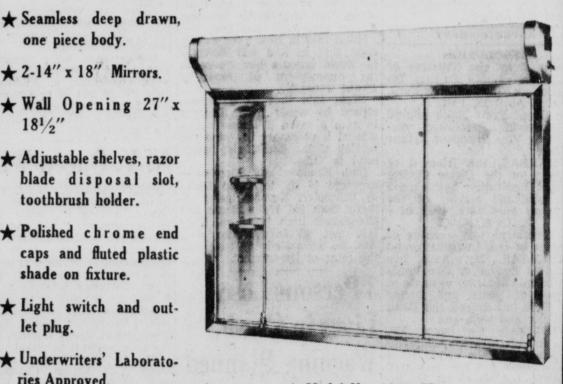
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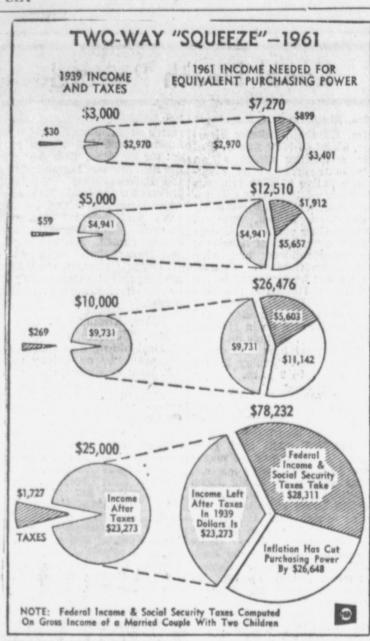
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Fresh Colors Pep Up Room

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

The ladies have risen to the paint bucket-house paint, that

scene these days to see the wom- ing tape protects hardware and en folk plastering walls or even on a ladder painting the exterior

home fashion conscious and they want to change their color schemes when the mood strikes. Equipped with a color wheel from a paint shop or art store,

they can choose a hue that may give a room that desirable new If a room is very large, the aim is to make it cozy and more

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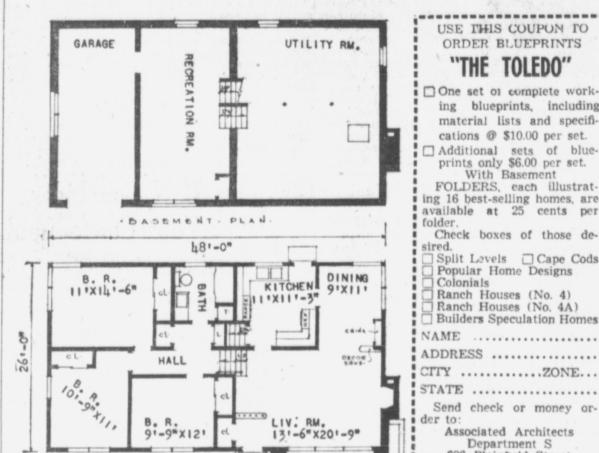
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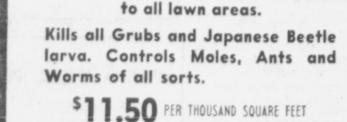
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BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE
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> three sixth grade girls won top from around the house. honors in that grade at School Carolyn Emmick combined their

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE Paltz.
OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF The OF NEW ULSTER.

Plaintiffs

Plaintiffs

— against — Plaintiffs

PIERO PIERMATTEI, LUISA PIERMATTEI, his wife, and ANNA M. COWHEY,

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 20th day of February 1961. I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at Public Auction on the front steps of the County Court House, County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York on the 5th day of June 1961, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Daylight Saving Time, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein described as follows:

lows:
ALL that tract or parcel of land, situated in the Town of Saugerties, State of New York, with the buildings and improvements thereon situated and described as follows: ated, bounded and described as fol-

BEGINNING at a heap of stone on top of a ledge at the southeast corner of the lands hereby described; thence along lands of Garbarini and along the top of ledge as follows:

North Fifty-two (52) degrees east. along the top of ledge as follows:
North Fifty-two (52) degrees east, for seventy-five (75) feet; north thirty-three (33) degrees east for one hundred and forty (140) feet; north thirty-eight (38) degrees east for two hundred twenty (220) feet; north fifty (50) degrees east one hundred (100) feet; north twenty-eight (28) degrees for one hundred thirty (130) feet; north thirty-nine (39) degrees east for eighty (80) feet; north thirty (30) degrees east for one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; north forty-three (43) degrees east for forty-five (45) feet and north twenty-four (24) degrees forty-five minutes (45) east for four hundred seventy (470) feet to the end of a wall; thence north thirty-nine (39) degrees west along the wall for ninety (90) feet to a wall corner at a ledge; thence along the ledge north twenty-four (24) degrees east for one hundred seventy-three (173) feet. north thirty-five degrees (35), thirty (30) minutes east for four hundred (400) feet, (crossing prithorized by this ordinance and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds, shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by Segtion 52.00 of said Law and said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds shall be general obligations of the City, and the City hereby irrevocably pledges its faith and credit to the punctual payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon and there shall be raised annually by tax tons of the City, and the City hereby irrevocably pledges its faith and credit to the punctual payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon and there shall be raised annually by tax on all the taxable real property in the City, a sum sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and notes as the same shall become due.

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talents to carry off the blue ribbon for a display on making water pure. All three girls gave credit for the idea to a class-room science book that they read. The clay and model houses that the trio used in their display were purchased according to the girls, while their homes School 2 in Kingston will be supplied the wood and other

Another group project took honors in the fifth grade. This time two boys put their heads together and came up with the

"diving doll" project came about as a result of a classroom discusreported that the material used in A group project prepared by his award winning exhibit came

The six boys and girls will join 2 in the recent local judging. their counterparts from the other Susan Klein, Patricia Noble and elementary schools in the Middson area for the final competition next month at the State University College of Education, New

BRUNO POMPEI and NINA POM- Fair winners will review the successful exhibitors at School 8 in Kingston.

Sobriety Urged

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - The Rev. James H. Landes, president of the Texas Baptist Convention, has urged officials of the U.S. government to observe "prayerful sobriety" at all his office. The office vacated by observance activities in the Hud- lets and TV personalities. official meetings. "All possible Gentile, which is a board of suclarity of mind," he said, "is needed" on such occasions.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK—TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:

GREETING: Whereas, a Trial Ferm of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1961

May, 1961.

We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear therefore at the said Court to appear there.

KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK.

ors at the said Court to appear there-SECOND: That you bring before

the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. THIRD: That you make Proclama-tion, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal

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Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER - Charles N. J. He has a trailer on the Buley property where he spends

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strat and family spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rifenbury of Kingston, were guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winne Sr. Sunday. Mrs. Lorin Buley was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Hins-

dale, Kingston, for a few days Mrs. Henry Torres of Kelly Corners visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman

entertained her father, Mr. Putt

and her brother Peter of Long Island over the weekend. Mrs. Louise White had her brother, George Feller, and brother-in-law Edward Johnson and niece Eleanor of Long Island as guests over the week-

Mrs. Marguerite Grefe and Miss Louise Cockburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riseley for a few days. Mrs. Alta DeSilva and Mrs. Grover Hedges were dinner guests Tues-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso of Mt. Pleasant, gave a party at their home for the entire cast after the minstrel show Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt and daughter Kathy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riseley on Sunday.

Radio Engineers Of Region Tour SAC Test Base

Catskill Subsection, Institute of Radio Engineers, toured the Social Welfare Department re-U. S. Air Force Strategic Air ported Friday. Command (SAC) test facilities at Paramus, N. J., Thursday in the wake of legislation passed conventions; you have to sit

The installation, which is the largest teleprocessing system in the world, will be used by SAC for command and control decis- Walter J. Mahoney, has not been alive for the full route. ions of their retaliatory forces. The heart of the system is the solid state computer developed, manufactured and recently shipped by Kingston IBM.

Probation Officer **To Have Private** Conference Room

shortly become a reality. For were in New York City, where onstage for their bows. many years the board of superpublic assistance costs were \$28.11 Now the show starts. It would The seventh article in the cur- visors has annually received restate, the costs averaged \$13.36 eryone is interested in, interrent series on the local Science quests from the chief probation per person. officers for a private room where persons placed on probation may Plan Civil War consult in private with the probation officer. Lack of space in the county court room has prethe county court room has prevented action.

> ty auditor and purchasing officer, is now constructing an office in the basement of the court exhibit Civil War items in the house adjacent to the Civil De- Senate House during July in be the great names of Hollyfense office to which he will move | conjunction with the centennial | wood's past and present, not starpervisor committee room, will be occupied by Ulster County Commissioner of Jurors Ward B. Tongue, who will vacate his present office adjacent to the county judge's office. Chief Probation Officer Charles E. Schultz will have use of that office for inter-

views on probation. For many years the office of the probation officer has been in the outer office of the county judge, open to the public and affording no opportunity for private con-

KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK, CHARLES VOGEL and JOHANNA

Defendants In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 15th day of March, 1961. I, the undersigned the Referee in said

tion, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. KENNETH S. MACAFFER, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the City of Kingston, this 12th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

DAVID W. CORWIN District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

In pursuance of the above precept, i hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster.

In pursuance of the above precept, i hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, the Highway a distance of 500 feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with the first above described line with the first above described line 100 feet to the easterly line of the Ellenville-Kingston State Highway: thence north along the easterly line of the Ellenville-Kingston State High-

way 500 feet to the point or place of beginning. Containing — more or less.
ALSO, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as

BOUNDED on the north by the the easterly and southerly side by the new State Road, known as Route No. 209; bounded on the west and southerly side by the old asphalt state road; consisting of about one quarter of an acre, more or less. Dated, April 21, 1961. SAUL H. ALTHOLZ.

THOMAS J. PLUNKET Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
17 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.



DEATH WATCH - Oblivious of a purse-swinging pedestrian, a robin keeps vigil over its dead mate on a Monroe, Wis., sidewalk. The bird was killed when it flew into a store window. The mourning period lasted for hours until heavy traffic drove the grieving robin away.

N. Y. Tab \$577 Million

Welfare Cost Up, **Number Aided Dips**

welfare costs in the state in 1960 rose \$12 million, to a total of \$577 million, but the number of persons aided declined below 1959

Levels.

Hollywood

News, Views

However, with high unemployment in the state, the caseload has been rising in 1961, the State

The department's report came this year that sets standards un-Members joined the profes- der which newcomers to the state reward of a few dramatic mosional group for Electronic Com- may be denied relief if welfare ments. puters, Metropolitan Chapter, for officials find the arrivals came Monday night's cast stretched solely to get on relief rolls.

The effectiveness of the law, a feller and Senate Majority Leader Hope couldn't keep the show While total costs rose in 1960,

1959 average. By February 1961, the average If the academy should ask me more than in February 1960.

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Joseph A. Gentile, Ulster Coun- At Senate House

Senate House Association will son Valley, it was announced

House Museum to discuss arrangements for the local exhibit. The session will include Joseph

Sullivan, city historian; Ira Warren, county historian; and representatives of 1st Howitizer Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York National Guard; the American

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Academy

To most TV viewers, the Oscar show is like watching political

two hours and a quarter, far past the yawning hours for Eastern compromise between Gov. Rocke- viewers. Even the masterful Bob

Minor Awards Dulling

The major trouble is the minor the department said the average awards. No doubt those craftsmonthly caseload declined to 512.- men are deserving of honors, but 700 persons, or 6,000 below the is it necessary before a nationwide audience

risen to 559,400, or 25,000 -it hasn't-here's how I would run the 1962 Oscar show: The program would begin with local communities contributed the emcee, preferably Hope, an-A conference room for the Ulster County Probation Office will

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> spersed with entertainment of the kind that would not be seen on

the Ed Sullivan Show. The major nominations would be introduced by film clips of the actual performances. This was done in the past and it seems a good device to heighten interest

and suspense. 90 Minutes Maximum

The presenters of awards would The show would be over in 60

minutes-90 at the most. A meeting will be held Tuesday 3:30 p. m. in the Senate House, Myself Missis pretty revolutionary, of course, if not subversive. You continue on its bumbling way Next year the show may go 21/2 hours. After all, they need time to space out all those com-

Jews Elect Doctor NEW YORK (AP)-The new Association of University Wom- president of the American Jewen of Kingston; Kingston Junior ish Historical Society is Dr. League; Friends of the Senate Abram Kanof, a Brooklyn phy-House, and Capt. Andrew S. sician and an associate profes-Hickey, U. S. N. retired, a trus- sor at the New York State Unitee of the Senate House Associa- versity at the New York State University School of Medicine.



BOWLERS SPEND MORE THAN \$442,000,000 ON THE SAME EVERY YEAR, PLUS AN ADDITIONAL \$44,000,000 FOR BOWLING BALLS, SHOES, JACKETS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT. THE AVERAGE BOWLER GETS HUNGRY AND THIRSTY ENOUGH AT HIS GAME TO SPEND ABOUT \$20 A YEAR FOR FOOD, \$15 FOR

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Sullivan Bar, Press High In Acclaim of Judge Bruhn

G. Bruhn, former Ulster County judge and judge of the Chiling been assigned to the April term in Sullivan County but elevation for all ages including an adult of the Chiling big. by the Sullivan County Bar, Just Justice Bruhn at the term. tice Bruhn was elevated to the uary to fill a vacancy created by the election of Justice Syd- tice Bruhn told the Sullivan County Girl Scout Troop 113 meeting in the basement of the church at

of the April trial term of Supreme Court in Sullivan County the Monticello 'Evening News' for trial when reached.''

one thing the adorneys day, 7:3 one thing they could do to speed trials is "to have cases ready to trial when reached."

King in

"Supreme Court Justice Louis minds older court observers of bany. Justice Bergan now heads the Appellate Division, Third Monticello for several terms." Department. Both men have the faculty of letting litigating attorneys go just so far; then the

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April 19, 1961.
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City Clerk
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MODEL 125 RG2E TO BE USED
BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC
WORKS OF THE CITY OF
KINGSTON AT AN ESTIMATED
TOTAL COST OF \$5,300.00 APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT
THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING
THE APPROPRIATION.
BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE
DOWN PAYMENT AND \$5,000.00
SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY
OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, as follows:

Section 1. For the use of the Board

(a) Four Model 4200 White Trucks
with dump bodies at an estimated
maximum cost of \$43.600.00;
(b) One Eigin Street King four

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OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, as follows:

Section 1. For the use of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston there is hereby authorized the purchase of the following equipment:

(a) A LeRoi Rotary Compressor, Model 125 RG2E, with accessories at an estimated maximum cost of \$13,400.00.

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SCHOOL 2 SCIENCE WINNERS - Patricia Noble, Carolyn their home for the entire cast Emmick and Susan Klein, sixth graders at School 2, display their after the minstrel show Saturwinning entry in the third annual science fair. The exhibit on day night. purification of water will be entered in the Mid-Hudson competition at State University College of Education, New Paltz, May 12.

More Science Winners Tell Of Exhibits

represented at the Mid-Hudson materials they used. School Study Council Science Fair in New Paltz by six fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Today's article, sixth winning exhibit. John Brandt in the current series, will cov- and Steven Allen will journey to er the successful entrants from School 2. Susan Klein, daughter case with the sixth grade winof Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Klein; ners both boys credit the idea Carelyn Emmick, daughter of for their project to activities in Mr. and Mrs. Willis Emmick; Patricia Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Noble; John Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt; Steven Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen; and William Henry Kidd, son of liam Kidd for a "diving doll." The ped by Kingston IBM. Mr. and Mrs. Durell Kidd will "diving doll" project came about carry the banner of School 2 as a result of a classroom discuscarry the banner of School 2 as a result of a classroom discusinto the New Paltz competition sion and a book that he read. He Friday, May 12.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE Paltz.
OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF The

of Public Works of the City of Kings processor for the City of Kings and City of Kin

bon for a display on making water pure. All three girls gave credit for the idea to a class-room science book that they read. The clay and model houses that the trio used in their display were purchased according o the girls, while their homes School 2 in Kingston will be supplied the wood and other

talents to carry off the blue rib-

Another group project took honors in the fifth grade. This time two boys put their heads together and came up with the New Paltz with their award winning fire alarm. As was the class. Both lads also reported the material they used in their display was found in school and around the house.

at School 2 went to 11-year-old Wil- manufactured and recently ship-'diving doll' project came about reported that the material used in A group project prepared by his award winning exhibit came To Have Private

2 in the recent local judging. their counterparts from the other Susan Klein, Patricia Noble and Carolyn Emmick combined their liudson area for the final compeliudson area for the final compe-ster County Probation Office will More than half of the recipients technical awards would appear tition next month at the State University College of Education, New shortly become a reality. For were in New York City, where onstage for their bows.

Sobriety Urged

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) president of the Texas Baptist ficer, is now constructing an of-Convention, has urged officials fice in the basement of the court below a discount to the Civil Po serve "prayerful sobriety" at all his office. The office vacated by observance activities in the Hud-lets and TV personalities. official meetings. "All possible Gentile, which is a board of suclarity of mind," he said, "is pervisor committee room, will be needed" on such occasions.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK—TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:

GREETING:

Whereas, a Trial Ferm of Supreme
Court and Jail Delivery is to be held
in and for the County of Ulster, at
the Court House, in the City of
Kingston, on Monday, the 1st day of
May. 1961.

We command you in pursuance of
the provisions of Section 222-a of the
Code of Criminal Procedure, in that
case made and provided

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been
drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Trial Jur-

the said Court all prisoners then be-ing in the Jail of said County, to-gether with all process and proceedgether with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise. Ic appear

because the chief fiscal officer of the City.
Section 6, It is further stated that the valid of the country of

FREDERICK H. STANG Referee 1961.

Mt. Tremper MT. TREMPER - Charles

Blackwood, who has been in the hospital for some time, has returned to his home in Teaneck, N. J. He has a trailer on the Buley property where he spends

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strat and family spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rifenbury of Kingston, were guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winne Sr. Sunday.

Mrs. Lorin Buley was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Hinsdale, Kingston, for a few days last week Mrs. Henry Torres of Kelly Corners visited Mr. and Mrs.

Norman D. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips recently. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman entertained her father, Mr. Putt and her brother Peter of Long Island over the weekend.

Mrs. Louise White had her brother, George Feller, and brother-in-law Edward Johnson and niece Eleanor of Long Island as guests over the week-

Mrs. Marguerite Grefe and

Riseley for a few days, Mrs. Alta DeSilva and Mrs, Grover Hedges were dinner guests Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso of

Mt. Pleasant, gave a party at

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt and daughter Kathy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riseley on Sunday.

Radio Engineers Of Region Tour **SAC Test Base**

of Radio Engineers, toured the Social Welfare Department re-U. S. Air Force Strategic Air ported Friday. Command (SAC) test facilities The department's report came at Paramus, N. J., Thursday in the wake of legislation passed conventions; you have to sit

The installation, which is the solely to get on relief rolls. largest teleprocessing system in the world, will be used by SAC ions of their retaliatory forces. tested. The heart of the system is the Top honors in the fourth grade solid state computer developed,

many years the board of super- public assistance costs were \$28.11 Now the show starts. It would Paltz. many years the board of super-The seventh article in the cur-The seventh article in t rent series on the local Science quests from the chief probation per person. Fair winners will review the suc-Plaintiffs Cossful exhibitors at School 8 in persons placed on probation may Plan Civil War consult in private with the probation officer. Lack of space in the county court room has prevented action.

Joseph A. Gentile, Ulster Coun- At Senate House - The Rev. James H. Landes, ty auditor and purchasing ofoccupied by Ulster County Com- today. missioner of Jurors Ward B. A meeting will be held Tues-Tongue, who will vacate his pre-sent office adjacent to the All this is pretty revolutionary, of course, if not subversive. You sent office adjacent to the county judge's office. Chief Probation Officer Charles E. Schultz will hibit. have use of that office for interviews on probation.

probation officer has been in the sentatives of 1st Howitizer Batouter office of the county judge, open to the public and affording no opportunity for private consultation with probationers.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY. KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK

CHARLES VOGEL and JOHANNA

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 15th day of March, 1961. I.

Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. KENNETH S. MACAFFER, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the county of Ulster.

City of Kingston, this 12th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

DAVID W. CORWIN District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

To pursuance of the above precept, in hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster.

To the recognizance of the state of the Signature of the State of New York, at the Court House in Kingston State Road as now existing where said point intersects with the south line of a parcel of land herefore conveyed by Harry Ladenheim to D. Roy Van Etten, now owned by Brakestone: thence easterly and parallel with the easterly line of the Ellenville-Kingston State Highway: thence northwesterly and parallel with the easterly line of the Ellenville-Kingston State Highway: the first above described line of appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons who will prosecute as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace Coroners and Justices or the Peace Coro

THOMAS J. PLUNKET
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Kingston, N. Y.



DEATH WATCH - Oblivious of a purse-swinging pedestrian, a robin keeps vigil over its dead mate on a Monroe, Wis., sidewalk. The bird was killed when it flew into a store window. The mourning period lasted for hours until heavy traffic drove the grieving robin away.

Miss Louise Cockburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Y. Tab \$577 Million

Welfare Cost Up, **Number Aided Dips**

welfare costs in the state in 1960 rose \$12 million, to a total of \$577 million, but the number of persons aided declined below 1959

However, with high unemployment in the state, the caseload Catskill Subsection, Institute has been rising in 1961, the State

this year that sets standards un-through a lot of dullness for the Members joined the profes- der which newcomers to the state reward of a few dramatic mosional group for Electronic Com- may be denied relief if welfare ments. puters, Metropolitan Chapter, for officials find the arrivals came Monday night's cast stretched

compromise between Gov. Rocke- viewers. Even the masterful Bob feller and Senate Majority Leader Hope couldn't keep the show for command and control decis- Walter J. Mahoney, has not been alive for the full route

700 persons, or 6,000 below the is it necessary before a nation-

more than in February 1960.

Of the total expenditure in 1960.

The program would be

Senate House Association will house adjacent to the Civil De- Senate House during July in be the great names of Hollyfense office to which he will move conjunction with the centennial wood's past and present, not star-

House Museum to discuss ar- can bet that the academy will rangements for the local ex- Next year the show may go 212

The session will include Joseph Sullivan, city historian; Ira War- mercials. For many years the office of the ren, county historian; and repretalion, 156th Artillery, New York

Hollywood News, Views

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Academy aftermath-To most TV viewers, the Oscar show is like watching political

two hours and a quarter, far past The effectiveness of the law, a the yawning hours for Eastern

While total costs rose in 1960. The major trouble is the minor the department said the average awards. No doubt those crafts-monthly caseload declined to 512.-

By February 1961, the average lift the academy should ask me had risen to 559,400, or 25,000 —it hasn't—here's how I would

The program would begin with local communities contributed the emcee, preferably Hope, an-

spersed with entertainment of the kind that would not be seen on

the Ed Sullivan Show. The major nominations would be introduced by film clips of the actual performances. This was done in the past and it seems a good device to heighten interest

and suspense.

90 Minutes Maximum

minutes-90 at the most. continue on its bumbling way. hours. After all, they need time

Jews Elect Doctor

to space out all those com-

National Guard; the American NEW YORK (AP)-The new Association of University Wom- president of the American Jewen of Kingston; Kingston Junior ish Historical Society is Dr. League: Friends of the Senate Abram Kanof, a Brooklyn phy-House, and Capt. Andrew S. sician and an associate profes-Hickey, U. S. N. retired, a trus- sor at the New York State Unitee of the Senate House Associa- versity at the New York State University School of Medicine.



THE SPORT OF BOWLING ROLLS RIGHT ALONG, GATHERING NEW EN-THUSIASTS. THERE ARE NOW 27,000,000 BOWLERS IN THIS COUNTRY, COMPARED WITH 17,000,000 JUST FOUR YEARS AGO! HERE'S MORE OF THE TOTAL SELLING PICTURE ...

BOWLERS SPEND MORE THAN \$442,000,000 ON THE SAME EVERY YEAR, PLUS AN ADDITIONAL \$44-,000,000 FOR BOWLING BALLS, SHOES, JACKETS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT. THE AVERAGE BOWLER GETS HUNGRY AND THIRSTY ENOUGH AT HIS GAME TO SPEND ABOUT \$20 A YEAR FOR FOOD, \$15 FOR

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Tripicco - Vanacore Wedding Takes Place At St. John's in West Hurley April 15



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS J. VANACORE

(Galati photo)

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Mrs. Aleksander Narel of West Hurley was organist and Kenneth Houghtaling sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Kathy Forno Chantilly lace. The skirt was of Woodstock. Other attendants were Miss Suzanne Costa of hat was a tiny lace-like crown Ashokan, cousin of the bride; to which a short veil was at-Miss Shirley Tripicco, of Mam- tached. She carried a bouquet aroneck, cousin of the bride; Miss Rita Perry of Woodstock; Romance blue and baby's breath. Miss Vikki Capone of Shokan; Mrs. Paula Simon, Kingston.

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New Hyde of DiMaria of of Shokan; Robert Palermo, blue. Brentwood, L. I., cousin of the bridegroom; and Ralph Beatrice Tropical Inn in Port Ewen. of Brooklyn, the bridegroom's

stock, the bride's nephew served orchid.

Fenwick-Sista Wedding Is Announced Here;

Ceremony at Regina Coeli Church, Hyde Park

MRS. LAWRENCE M. SISTA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenwick of flowerettes and stephanotis.

Sista of Jersey City, N. J.

on Sunday, April 2 at 2 p. m.

gown fashioned in a modified heather.

East Chester Street, Kingston, organza over pale pink taffeta

ther, the bride wore a white silk roses, dark pink carnations and

ated with Swiss appliques, elbow

Fenwick carried a fireside basket

The floor length skirt terminated in a chapel train with appliques of imported lace. A French il ered to a princess crown of tulle embroidered with sequins, seed The bride carried a Missal with a white orchid and streamers of lily-of-the-valley

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For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a gold wool knit Christopher Snyder of Wood- suit with black accessories and an

Mr. and Mrs. Vanacore plan to Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a gown of turn.

Kingston Man to Wed Minister's Daughter; Fall Wedding Plans Are Being Made Here Couple Making Plans for Late June Wedding By Patricia Ann O'Reilly of Kingston



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(Maples photo)

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William E. Morgan of Saugerties Will Take Schenectady Girl for Bride; Make Plans Here



MISS M. MARY LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet J. Lynch of Schenectady announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Mary, to William E. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Penaro of David Kohnke of Wappingers and Mrs. William E. Morgan of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Penaro of David Kohnke of Wappingers and

Miss Lynch, a graduate of St. Columba's High School, Schenectady, and Mildred Elley Secretarial School, Albany, is employed by the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady. Her fiance, a graduate of Saugerties Central High School and Simmons School of Embalming and Mortuary Science at Syracuse, is serving his apprenticeship with the firm of Ballard and Durand, Inc., of White

No date has been set for the wedding.

Marbletown Group Organizes Project

At the organizational meeting of the Marbletown Community Project Are Completed Here the following officers were elected

John Nilsen, parade chairman; Street. Melvin Lockwood, Christmas tree

The group will sponsor a July 4

(Algen photo) over pink taffeta and they carried The Regina Coeli Church in bride also wore a tulle veil fas- fireside baskets of snapdragons, Hyde Park, N. Y. was the scene tened to a crown of white or- daffodils, roses, carnations and of the wedding for Miss Arlene ange blossoms and pink hya-heather.

cinths and carried bouquets of Jerome Adler of Jackson Heights Marie Fenwick, daughter of white glamellias, pink hyacinth served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, David Fen- William Harcourt. Rogers Road, Hyde Park, and The bride's sister, Joyce Fen- wick and William Fenwick of Lawrence Michael Sista, 393 wick of Hyde Park, wore a Hyde Park.

Guests were received at a reson of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard styled with Swiss appliques allow. Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

alumnus of Newark College of En-Given in marriage by her fa- of white snapdragons, pink gineering, has a BS Degree in mechanical engineering. He served as a first lieutenant with the U.S. sheath. The bateau neckline and Bridesmaids were Miss Deanne Air Force for two years and is a three quarter length sleeves of Bodanowic of Poughkeepsie and licensed professional engineer emits fitted bodice were outlined Miss Lynn Fenwick, the bride's ployed by New York State.

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skirt which was softened by a decorated with Swiss appliques. Mr. and Mrs. Sista will reside at full chapel length train. The Elbow length sleeves and full deep 393 East Chester Street, Kingston. lamb that's roasting.

Mothers' Club Plans For Penny Social

The Mothers' Club of St. Peter's Church, Kingston, have Ken E. Osterhoudt, general chair- completed plans for a Penny man and treasurer; Mrs. V. L. Social to be held Monday, April Miller, secretary and publicity; 24 in the school hall on Adams minated in a cathedral train. A cation at New Paltz and is now

There will be no admission charge to the event which is scheduled to be held from 7:30 parade and memorial Christmas to 9:30 p. m. Refreshments will tree, as well as other community be served free also. Public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Leonard Mott is chairman and Mrs. John Travis is nemmed skirts also highlighted co-chairman. Other committee their gowns. Their headpieces were assignments are Mrs. Donald was designed with scoop neck- suit with matching accessories bows of matching white organza McGowan, chairman of refreshments, assisted by the Mmes. skirt. The waistline was banded Dennis Ahearn, William Gall, with flowers. Miss Tuey also side at 184 Hurley Avenue, this Albert Benincasa, Raymond Horvers, M. Contini, William Prendergast, Vincent Delgado, James Greco, Charles Aiken and

In charge of gifts will be the Mmes. Charles Barton, Robert O'Brian, Joseph Zoda, Frank Kurtz, Leslie Zygmont, John Rodden, Herbert Lindemann, Thomas Lamb, Fred Graf and John Loughlin.

In charge of tickets are the Mmes. George Freer, Donald Dawson, Joseph Fabysack. On the award committee are the Mmes. John Murphy, Edward Fitzgerald, Frank Bunten, and Rudolph Romberg. Baby-sitting service will be handled by Mrs. Edward Schuman, chairman,

Add to Lamb Roast

Parboiled small white onions and diced carrot and turnip make a delicfous vegetable com



PATRICIA ANN O'REILLY

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. O'Reilly of 17 Johnston Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to David Clark Fuellhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fuellhart of War-

Miss O'Reilly is a music major at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Fuellhart is studying radio and television at Ithaca College. A fall wedding is planned.



MRS. OLIVER S. SPENCER

Rosemary Penaro, Oliver Spencer Exchange Marriage Vows at St. Mary's Church Here

Exchanging nuptial vows on white gloves and carried Sunday, April 16 at St. Mary's cascade of blue roses with pink Church in Kingston, were Miss sweetheart roses and miniature Rosemary Penaro, daughter of 352 Broadway, and Oliver S. Spencer of 184 Hurley Avenue, Arthur Caggiano of Lewiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Spen-

cer of Clay, La. ceremony was the Rev. Francis ried the same styled flowers. X. Toner. Theodore Riccobono was organist and soloist was Martin Kelly

Bouquets of gladioli and snap-dragons decorated the church and the pews were marked with

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Renaissance styled gown of nylon tulle and appliqued imported Swiss organdy last styled with molded bodice and shirred veil of silk tulle was fastened to employed as a secretary by a crown of orange blossoms. The | Shults Paint Company, Inc. bride carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephan- from Ruston High School in otis with miniature green ivy

Maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Tuey of 38 Garden Street, wore Kappa Epsilon. a ballerina gown of romance blue silk organza. The gown the bride wore a black traveling line, cap sleeves and bouffant and an orchid. wore a matching flower hat with city, when they return.

Other attendants were Mrs. Falls, the bride's sister, and Mrs. another sister of the bride. Their gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendant ex-Officiating at the double ring cept in powder blue. They car-

William Tereshkovich of the Bronx served as best man. Ushers were David Kohnke, Wappingers Falls, the bride's brother-in-law, and Derral York of

reception was given at Aiello's Restaurant for more than 100

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Henry Street Tuesday 8 p. m. Moran-Spencerian School of Tickets for the district dinner Business. She also attended meeting will be available that sleeves. The bouffant skirt ter- State University College of Edu- night. Beaten egg leftover after dip-Shults Paint Company, Inc.

The bridegroom was graduated croquettes? Put in a hot greased

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He is a physicist for IBM in Kingston and a member of Tau

For her wedding trip south

UNITED COMMERCIAL **TRAVELERS**

The next meeting of Kingston Council No. 356, United Commercial Travelers will be held Tuesday, April 25, 1961, at 8:00 P. M., Elks Club, Kingston, N. Y. Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary same time and place.

Guest speaker-Vernon Murphy, attorney-at-law.

ROBERT KUHL Senior Counselor

C. LESTER LEGG Secretary-Treasurer

Veronica Porto Is Betrothed to Saugerties Man; Fiance Is Francis Kugelman Jr.



VERONICA LAURA PORTO

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porto of Saugerties have announced the engagement of their daughter, Veronica Laura, to Francis Kugelmán son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kugelman Sr., Finger Street,

Miss Porto is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1960, and is employed by Allan L. Hanstein Inc. Her fiance is also a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1957, and an alumnus of Mohawk Valley Technical Institute and Albany Business College, class of 1960. He is, now employed by Kingston Savings Bank. No date has been set for the wedding.

Joan M. Hinkley Is Betrothed; Will Wed David Mannello, Resident of Kingston



MISS JOAN M. HINKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Hinkley of 136 Prospect Street, Kingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to David Mannello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mannello of 149 Spring Street, also this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1958, and is now employed in the office of the Manhattan Shirt Company, Kingston. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Kingston Knitting Mills, also this city.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Club Notices

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MISS M. MARY LYNCH

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Miss Lynch, a graduate of St. Columba's High School, Schenectady, and Mildred Elley Secretarial School, Albany, is employed by the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady. Her fiance, a graduate of Saugerties Central High School and Simmons School cer of Clay, La. of Embalming and Mortuary Science at Syracuse, is serving his apprenticeship with the firm of Ballard and Durand, Inc., of White No date has been set for the wedding.

Marbletown Group Organizes Project

At the organizational meeting of the Marbletown Community Project the following officers were elected

John Nilsen, parade chairman; Street, Melvin Lockwood, Christmas tree

The Regina Coeli Church in bride also wore a tulle veil fas- fireside baskets of snapdragons. Dennis Hyde Park, N. Y. was the scene tened to a crown of white or- daffodils, roses, carnations and Albert Benincasa, Raymond wore a matching flower hat with city, when they return of the wedding for Miss Arlene cinths and carried bouquets of Jerome Adler of Jackson Heights

Marie Fenwick, daughter of white glamellias, pink hyacinth served as best man. Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenwick of flowerettes and stephanotis.

Rogers Road, Hyde Park, and The bride's sister, Joyce Fenwick and William Fenwick of the bride's brothers, David Fen- William Harcourt, Lawrence Michael Sista, 393 wick of Hyde Park, wore a Hyde Park. East Chester Street, Kingston, organza over pale pink taffeta son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard styled with fitted bodice decor-

Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride was graduated from F. D. Roosevelt High School and ceremony was the Rev. Raymond was a bow of matching white is employed by IBM in Kingston was a bow of matching white J. Hill. The wedding took place organza over pink taffeta, Miss on Sunday, April 2 at 2 p, m. Fenwick carried a fireside basket of the award committee are the Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a white silk roses, dark pink carnations and mechanical engineering. He served mechanical engineering. He served Fitzgerald, Frank Bunten, and as a first lieutenant with the U.S. sheath. The bateau neckline and Bridesmaids were Miss Deanne Air Force for two years and is a service will be handled by Mrs. three quarter length sleeves of Bodanowic of Poughkeepsie and licensed professional engineer em- Edward Schuman, chairman. its fitted bodice were outlined Miss Lynn Fenwick, the bride's ployed by New York State.

with appliques of Swiss em- sister, of Rogers Road, Hyde Park. For her wedding trip to Ber broidered flowerettes on pale They wore street length gowns of muda, the bride wore a gold walkpink. A small bow accented an white silk organza over pale pink ing suit with black patent leathankle high slit in the slim bell- taffeta styled with fitted bodices er shoes and accessories.

Mothers' Club Plans For Penny Social Are Completed Here

The Mothers' Club of St. Peter's Church, Kingston, have Ken E. Osterhoudt, general chair- completed plans for a Penny Swiss organdy last styled with Moran-Spencerian School of Tickets for the district dinner process. Show also attended meeting will be available that man and treasurer; Mrs. V. L. Social to be held Monday, April sleeves. The bouffant skirt ter- State University College of Edu-Miller, secretary and publicity; 24 in the school hall on Adams minated in a cathedral train. A cation at New Paltz and is now

scheduled to be held from 7:30 of white orchids and stephan- from Ruston High School in small skillet and cook gently parade and memorial Christmas to 9:30 p. m. Refreshments will otis with miniature green ivy Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. tree, as well as other community be served free also. Public is accents.

Mrs. Leonard Mott is chairnemmed skirts also highlighted co-chairman. Other committee blue silk organza. The gown the bride wore a black traveling their gowns. Their headpieces were assignments are Mrs. Donald was designed with scoop neck- suit with matching accessories bows of matching white organza McGowan, chairman of refresh- line, cap sleeves and bouffant and an orchid over pink taffeta and they carried ments, assisted by the Mmes. skirt. The waistline was banded Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will re-Horvers, M. Contini, William Prendergast, Vincent Delgado James Greco, Charles Aiken and

In charge of gifts will be the Mmes. Charles Barton, Robert O'Brian, Joseph Zoda, Frank Kurtz, Leslie Zygmont, John Rodden, Herbert Lindemani Thomas Lamb, Fred Graf and John Loughlin

In charge of tickets are the Mmes. George Freer, Donald Mmes. John Murphy, Edward Rudolph Romberg, Baby-sitting

Add to Lamb Roast

Parboiled small white onions and diced carrot and turnip make a delicious vegetable com skirt which was softened by a decorated with Swiss appliques. Mr. and Mrs. Sista will reside at bination to add to a shoulder of full chapel length train. The Elbow length sleeves and full deep 393 East Chester Street, Kingston. lamb that's roasting.

Kingston Man to Wed Minister's Daughter; Fall Wedding Plans Are Being Made Here Couple Making Plans for Late June Wedding By Patricia Ann O'Reilly of Kingston



PATRICIA ANN O'REILLY (Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. O'Reilly of 17 Johnston Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to David Clark Fuellhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fuellhart of War-

Miss O'Reilly is a music major at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Fuellhart is studying radio and television at Ithaca College. A fall wedding is planned.



MRS. OLIVER S. SPENCER

Rosemary Penaro, Oliver Spencer Exchange Marriage Vows at St. Mary's Church Here

Exchanging nuptial vows on white gloves and carried Sunday, April 16 at St. Mary's cascade of blue roses with pink (Hanrahan photo) Church in Kingston, were Miss sweetheart roses and miniature Spencer of 184 Hurley Avenue, Arthur Caggiano of Lewiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Spen- another sister of the bride. Their

> ceremony was the Rev. Francis ried the same styled flowers. X. Toner. Theodore Riccobono was organist and soloist was

Bouquets of gladioli and snap-dragons decorated the church and the pews were marked with

riage by her father. She wore a guests. Renaissance styled gown of nyveil of silk tulle was fastened to employed as a secretary by There will be no admission a crown of orange blossoms. The Shults Paint Company, Inc. charge to the event which is bride carried a cascade bouquet The bridegroom was graduated croquettes? Put in a hot greased

Tuey of 38 Garden Street, wore Kappa Epsilon man and Mrs. John Travis is a ballerina gown of romance Ahearn, William Gall, with flowers. Miss Tuey also side at 184 Hurley Avenue, this

Other attendants were Mrs gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendant ex-

William Tereshkovich of the Bronx served as best man. Ushers were David Kohnke, Wappingers Falls, the bride's brother-in-law, and Derral York of Kingston,

reception was given at Aiello's The bride was given in mar- Restaurant for more than 100

lon tulle and appliqued imported Kingston High School and Henry Street Tuesday 8 p. m. molded bodice and shirred Business. She also attended meeting will be available that

He is a physicist for IBM in and serve in clear soup. Maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Kingston and a member of Tau

Veronica Porto Is Betrothed to Saugerties Man; Fiance Is Francis Kugelman Jr.



(Johnstone photo) Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porto of Saugerties have announced the engagement of their daughter, Veronica Laura, to Francis Kugelmán r. son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kugelman Sr., Finger Street,

Miss Porto is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1960, and is employed by Allan L. Hanstein Inc. Her fiance is also a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1957, and an alumnus of Mohawk Valley Technical Institute and Albany Business College, class of 1960. He is now employed by Kingston Savings Bank. No date has been set for the wedding,

Joan M. Hinkley Is Betrothed; Will Wed David Mannello, Resident of Kingston



MISS JOAN M. HINKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Hinkley of 136 Prospect Street, Kings-352 Broadway, and Oliver S. Falls, the bride's sister, and Mrs. ton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to David Mannello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mannello of 149 Spring Street, also this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School Officiating at the double ring cept in powder blue. They car- class of 1958, and is now employed in the office of the Manhattan Shirt Company, Kingston. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Kingston Knitting Mills, also this city.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

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The next meeting of Kingston Council No. 356, United Commercial Travelers will be held Tuesday, April 25, 1961, at 8:00 P. M., Elks Club, Kingston, N. Y. Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary same time and place.

Guest speaker-Vernon Murphy, attorney-at-law.

ROBERT KUHL Senior Counselor

C. LESTER LEGG Secretary-Treasurer



PLAN URSULA GARDEN PARTY - Formulating plans for the annual garden party to be held on May 13 are (l-r) Mrs. Vincent Cahill, co-chairman; Roland Augustine, Vincent De-Luca, and Mrs. Knute Beichert, co-chairman.

Members are already busy at work preparing for the various booths that will be erected. A special program for children will also be included. (Freeman photo)

Parents' Association at Ursula Academy Prospective Bride Welcome Reverend Mother Marie de Lourdes Of James Dickson

Blessed Virgin was guest of hon-Plans for the annual garden

ed with the selections which in-cluded "Bless This House," Mas- pond; John Cooke, teen-age sinet's "Elegy," sung in French, boutique; Nelson Heyer, dolls; and the "Ave Maria" from Gifford Beal, flowers; Roland Cavalleria Rusticana, sung in Augustine, adult games; Guido Italian by Mr. LaPlante. Mrs. Napoletano, handmade articles;

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Reverend Mother Marie de, "Gianina Mia" and "Thine Lourdes, Superior General of the Society of St. Ursula of the Rlessed Virgin was guest of her Ressed Virgin was guest of her superior General of the ence.

or at an informal reception on party to be held on May 13 were Wednesday evening following the reviewed by Mrs. George meeting of the Parents' Associa- Beichert, chairman, and Mrs. tion of the Academy of St. Ur- Vincent Cahill, co-chairman. As sula in the auditorium at Mary-grove. Parents of the Academy formulated for this annual event, students were presented to Rev-ernd Mother. including a special program for the children. Assisting Mrs. A most enjoyable musical pro- Beichert, as various booth chairgram was presented by Mrs. men are the Mmes. Frank Jones, Aleksander Narel, mezzo-so-luncheon and refreshments, to be prano, and Eugene La Plante of held in the cafeteria; Edward Malden-on-Hudson, tenor, with Mehlig, tea; Leonard O'Reilly Mrs. LaPlante at the piano. The and John McGarry, children's Sisters and parents were delight- entertainment; Andrew Cook,

Narel's beautiful selections were Frank Herd, miscellaneous; "None but the Lonely Heart," Henry Young, food sale; Joseph sung in German, and Schubert's Scholar and Fred Renn, Girl Maria." Mrs. Narel and Scouts; Abram Heinlein and Vin-Mr. LaPlante joined voices for cent DeLuca, skill games. St. Ur- the engagement of their daughof the books and records booth, James Robert Dickson, and senior class members will handle the candy booth. A very

an autumn haze mink stole.

Mrs. Roland Augustine, who burgh. had been appointed by Mrs. John Olivet, president of the Parents' Association, as chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the next school year: Mrs. John O'Brien as president; Vincent Course vice president; Mrs. Edward J. Dolan, secretary, and Francis Donnellan, treasurer. Election will take place at the

May meeting. Mother Mary Lawrence, principal of the elementary depart- Has 75th Birthday ment, announced that pupils of the fifth through eighth grades | George White of St. Remy visit the Hayden Planetarium by their teachers.

The social hour was arranged and Edward J. Dolan.

Search for Faith

NEW YORK (AP) - A man's of Bloomington. search for faith, and his strange Also attending were the Missway of finding it through discovery that leve is more meaning.

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LORRAINE R. CLANCY

of 51 Third Avenue announce craft and art studio on or about June 1. sula students will be in charge ter, Lorraine Rose, to Pvt.

The bride-elect attended Plans Breakfast special attraction during the gar- Kingston High School and is a den party will be the award of graduate of the Central Acad- For Sunday, May 7 emy of Beauty Culture, New-

Pvt. James Dickson is the son

No date has been set for the

St. Remy Resident

will go to New York City on celebrated his 75th birthday at Tuesday, April 25, by bus, to his summer camp on River Road and the Museum of Natural His- in Port Ewen. He was given a tory. They will be accompanied surprise dinner party by his children.

by Mrs. Vincent DeLuca; chair- Miss Georgianna White of St. man in charge of refreshments, Remy, Mr. and Mrs. George and her committee. Serving at | Winslow of Union Center, Mr. the coffee and tea tables were and Mrs. Arthur Smith Sr., of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Mmes. Roland Augustine, White of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Vincent Cahill, George Beichert Mrs. Joseph White, Ulster Park, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, George Walker, all of Wappingers Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William Swarthout

ery that love is more meaning- Carol and Beverly Winslow, ful than a valuable painting, is Debbie White, Dolores, Joan and the subject of a new novel, "The Janet Swarthout, George White Bells of Rome," by Goran Sten- 3rd, John Fitzgerald, Billy,

Wedding Party Is Given Locally

Mr. and Mrs. Emile G. Taiclet the St. Remy Reformed Church.

More than 18 relatives and friends attended, many from out-of-town. Among the guests were Beverly Havlin, brideents of the bride, Mrs. Taiclet, at the May meeting. mother of the bridegroom, and The president reminded all Mrs. Alfred P. Wood, William requested.

Murray and Bernard A. Smith. Mrs. Robert Gardinier will be

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Dr. John B. Krom 105 FAIR STREET WILL BE OUT OF TOWN from April 22 to June 12,

Dorothy A. Rothe Of Saugerties Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rothe of Saugerties-Woodstock Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Elsworth L. Dunn, son of Mrs. Blanche Dunn of 24 Valley Street, Saugerties, and the late Everett

Miss Rothe, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1957, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Composition. Hall of Records in Kingston. Her fiance is an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1952. He served four years with the U. S. Air Force as a senior special equipment mechanic on fire equipment. He is now employed by Raftery's Garage, Diesel Annex, Kingston. A fall wedding is planned.

Paintings, Copper Enameling Will Be Exhibited Locally

Mrs. George Berk will exhibit her paintings and copper enameling in the window at VanTassells, Broadway at Cedar Street, this city, beginning on Monday. The exhibit may be seen at that time during a two-week period,

Mrs. Berk studied her crafts and art in Woodstock and Kingston. She also studied art appreciation with Prof. Meyer Schapiro of Columbia University of New York.

In previous years, Mrs. Berk has worked with ceramics and the following anticles of the followin has done weaving and silk screening. She was associated with her husband in their Woodtextbooks. She is a member and consigner of Woodstock Guild of Craftsman's Council of New York, Mrs. Berk is also vice president in charge of subscriptions for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, and chairman of the lecture program "Understanding Music." She is a member of many other civic organizations.

Mrs. Berk now resides in Hur- pile of unironed clean clothes, When the others saw her at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clancy ley where she will open her own or the dust on the table.

Court Santa Maria

A regular monthly meeting of Court Santa Maria 164, Cath- concerned that homemakers ex- they were totally uncalled for.

day, May 7. Members will meet at one has to offer. Each home-Church on Delaware Avenue for but these suggestions from Miss the 8 a. m. Mass. Breakfast will Wiegand can help. be served after mass at Judie's Restaurant on Albany Avenue.
Mrs. Agnes Atkins is chairman.

Wiegand can help.

Develop a flexible plan. If you schedule every minute, you'll be off-schedule before you Members will be contacted for

reservations. Mrs. Loretta Peskie, Mrs. Flor- things - wash the dishes, make ence Parmelee, Mrs. Ruth Augustine, Mrs. Catherine Donato and Miss Mary Campochiaro were chosen for the nominating committee. A slate of officers will be anticipate it. presented at the Thursday, May Among those attending were 11 meeting.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

layncees Announce Upcoming Programs

The Kingston Jayncees held their regular April meeting recently at the home of Mrs. William Aumand, Stoll Court, Sun- calendar

served as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Frederick Moore, reported that the daughters prefer happy home-"Sweet and Treat Mobile" sponsored by the Auxiliary and held on April 15 was an outstanding success and she thanked all those who had contributed.

Mrs. Chester Diffley introduced the new Jayncee orientation booklet which she and the board of directors had compiled. were hosts last night at a wed- This booklet, for the use of new ding party for the Havlin- members, contains a history of Staketee bridal party. The wed- traces the growth of the Junior the Jaycee organization and ding is scheduled for today at Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary elect, her fiance Peter Steketee, will present the new slate of of-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Havlin, par- ficers to the general membership

Mr. Taiclet. Also attending were members that a Jaycee-Jayncee the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and regional meeting is scheduled to daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Edouard M. Blatter, Miss Joan B. Schmermund, Miss Cynthia J. Steketee, Julie Taiclet, Mr. and time and a large attendance is

hairman of this year's appropriation committee. Last year all funds were used to aid and promote youth and children's programs in the area. Following the business meeting, a very interesting film on

interior decorating was presented by Mr. Van Tassell.

LITTLE LIZ ATV spectacular is almost any

bill you get from your TV repair-



HOME DEMONSTRATION SPRING SHOW -Projects which will be taught to members of the Extension Service during 1961-62 were put on exhibit at the annual Home Demonstration Spring Rally held Friday, April 14, in municipal

Home Extension

Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county

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the following article on the

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you into a housekeeper — rather than a homemaker, wife, and

makers to spotless homes.

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really trying to do.

auditorium. Attending the show were (1-r) Mrs. Phyllis Barlow, Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Leon Johnson, vice chairman of the executive committee and Mrs. Fred DuBois, executive committee member. (Freeman photo)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

UNABLE TO USE A GIFT TICKET Q. I would like your opinion on

the following matter: Along with several other women in my community, I have volunteered stock Studio for 14 years pre-paring illustrations for college and used differently by all ganization, two days a week -and used differently by all ganization, two days a week men. Will you make good use of Once a year, the director of the Craftsmen, member of Wood- our time today? Tomorrow? organization gives a dinner for stock Art Gallery and American To answer that question you the volunteer workers to show must know what it is you're stead of the dinner, she bought each one of us a ticket to one of Let's imagine that a car has the hit shows for a certain night. just pulled up in front of your Two days before the play, house. Someone is dropping by came down with a bad virus and for coffee. Dollars to doughnuts was unable to go to the show. before she leaves you'll apolo- I gave my ticket to my sister gize for the scattered toys, the and she went in my place.

> the theatre, they, of course, Don't feel guilty about work asked where I was and she exthat's incomplete. No one ex- plained I was home sick and she pects you to have everything was taking my place. Several of the women passed remarks that home were a business, you'd I had no right to give the ticket want work to be going on-not to my sister, and that if I could done. Business people worry not go, I should have given it back to the director to give to Miss Elizabeth Wiegand, a someone of her choosing.

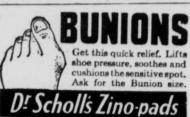
> professor at Cornell University I feel very resentful and upset College of Home Economics, is over these remarks and think pect too much of themselves. As the ticket was given to me, They want everything done - it seems to me that I had a A daily routine. A housekeep
> since I could not go. Please let

A. As the tickets were given to the group in appreciation for the Immaculate Conception maker must develop her own, their work at the organization, your sister, who was not a member of the group, had no right to the ticket. When you found you would be unable to go to the theater, you should have called know it. You can estimate how the director and explained the long it will take to do some situation to her and asked her if she would like the ticket rethe beds, and vacuum the living turned to give to someone else. room - but not the things you If she said no, then it would do less often. And you can't have been perfectly all right to schedule the unexpected, just give the ticket to your sister.

> The Knife as a Pusher Divide big jobs into bite-size pieces. For example, rather than plan to clean the kitchen, plan Q. I think the only proper

> "tool" to use as a pusher when to clean the range, or a wall, or eating, is a small piece of bread or roll. However, my husband Give different jobs a priority. says that a knife is also proper Decide which things have to be and that he sees many people done, which should be done, and eating in the nicest restaurants, which you'd just like to do. using it. Will you please tell me Tackle them in that order, who is correct? Don't spend the day dreading

> A. It is permissible to push the something you can do in a mat- fork against the knife, which is ter of minutes. Do it, and enjoy held steadily in place to prevent the other activities on the day's the food that is being taken on



Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," ec. the fork from sliding away.

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National YW Week Is April 23 - 30; Dinner Is Planned

Highlighting the observance locally of National YWCA Week, April 23 to 30, will be the association's annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday. April 25, at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Dinner will be served to those having reservations at 6:30 p. m. President Mrs. John R. Warren will convene the business session at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Raymond Rignall who lived in Guatemala while her late husband was director of educational services under the Point Four Program will speak about her experiences there and show slides taken while the family lived in Guatemala. This program will follow the business Among the items of business

included on the agenda of the annual meeting will be the report of the tellers concerning election of members to serve on the board of directors for a period of three years. Electors have received ballots in the mail and these ballots should be cast at the YWCA before 6 p. m. on April 25 in order to be counted. Thirteen candidates appear on the ballot, of which eight will be elected to the board. Nominees are Mrs. Alfred Cuerdon, Mrs. Blanche Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Greco, Miss Jean B. Harvey, Mrs. Raymond L. Keator, Miss Frances Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Pixley, Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenburg, Mrs. James Snyder, Miss Mary M. Staples, Mrs. Bernard Trowbridge, Mrs. John Warren, and Mrs. Merrill Yaple. Resevations for the dinner will close Saturday noon but anyone is invited to attend the meeting and program scheduled for 7:30

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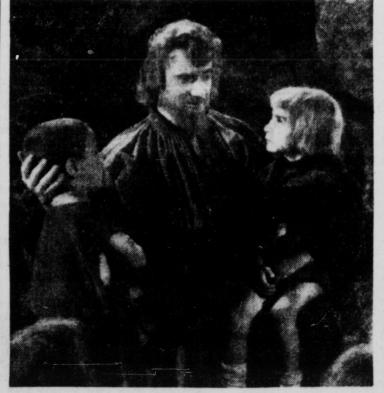


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Mr. LaPlante joined voices for cent DeLuca, skill games. St. Ur- the engagement of their daughsula students will be in charge ter, Lorraine Rose, to Pvt. of the books and records booth, James Robert Dickson.

handle the candy booth. A very special attraction during the gar- Kingston High School and is a den party will be the award of graduate of the Central Acad- For Sunday, May 7 emy of Beauty Culture, New-Mrs. Roland Augustine, who burgh.

He is a graduate of Kingston Barry, grand regent, presiding. the next school year: Mrs. John O'Brien as president; Vincent with the United States Marine communion DeLuca, vice president; Mrs.

Edward J. Dolan, secretary, and wedding.

Francis Donnellan, treasurer. Election will take place at the St. Remy Resident Mother Mary Lawrence, principal of the elementary depart- Has 75th Birthday ment, announced that pupils of

the fifth through eighth grades George White of St. Remy will go to New York City on celebrated his 75th birthday at ence Parmelee, Mrs. Ruth Augus-Tuesday, April 25, by bus, to visit the Hayden Planetarium his summer camp on River Road tine, and the Museum of Natural His- in Port Ewen. He was given a Miss tory. They will be accompanied surprise dinner party by his children.

The social hour was arranged Among those attending were 11 meeting by Mrs. Vincent DeLuca, chair- Miss Georgianna White of St. man in charge of refreshments, Remy, Mr. and Mrs. George the meeting. and her committee. Serving at | Winslow of Union Center, Mr the coffee and tea tables were and Mrs. Arthur Smith Sr., of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Mmes. Roland Augustine, White of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Vincent Cahill, George Beichert Mrs. Joseph White, Ulster Park, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, George Mr. and Mrs. William Swarthout NEW YORK (AP) - A man's of Bloomington.

Also attending were the Misssearch for faith, and his strange way of finding it through discovery that love is more meaning.

es Sharon Fitzgerald, Jean Set Park. Mrs. Robert Rush and Fitzgerald, Cathy Weber, Linda, Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker complish — rather than discovery that love is more meaning. ery that love is more meaning- Carol and Beverly Winslow, ful than a valuable painting, is Debbie White, Dolores, Joan and the subject of a new novel, "The Bells of Rome," by Goran Sten- 3rd, John Fitzgerald, Billy, ius, published by P. J. Kenedy Donald and Paul Swarthout,

Wedding Party Is Given Locally

Mr. and Mrs. Emile G. Taiclet were hosts last night at a wedding party for the Havlin- memoers, contains a thorough and the Jaycee organization and Staketee bridal party. The wed- traces the growth of the Junior ding is scheduled for today at Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary the St. Remy Reformed Church. on both the state and local levels friends attended, many from year's nominating committee out-of-town. Among the guests and she, assisted by Mrs. Joseph were Beverly Havlin, bride- Karaffa and Mrs. Gene Addesso, elect, her fiance Peter Steketee, will present the new slate of of-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Havlin, par- ficers to the general membership ents of the bride, Mrs. Taiclet, at the May meeting. mother of the bridegroom, and The president reminded all daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. be held on April 30 at Deanie's Edouard M. Blatter, Miss Joan in Woodstock. New regional di-B. Schmermund, Miss Cynthia J. rectors will be elected at this Steketee, Julie Taiclet, Mr. and time and a large attendance is Mrs. Alfred P. Wood, William requested.
Murray and Bernard A. Smith, Mrs. Robert Gardinier will be

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Dorothy A. Rothe Of Saugerties Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rothe of Saugerties-Woodstock Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Elsworth L. Dunn, son of Mrs. Blanche Dunn of 24 Valley Street, Saugerties, and the late Everett

Miss Rothe, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1957, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Hall of Records in Kingston. Her fiance is an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1952. He served four years with the U. S. Air Force as a senior special equipment mechanic on fire equipment. He is now em-ployed by Raftery's Garage, Diesel Annex, Kingston.
A fall wedding is planned.

Paintings, Copper Enameling Will Be Exhibited Locally

Mrs. George Berk will exhibit her paintings and copper enameling in the window at VanTassells, Broadway at Cedar Street, this city, beginning on Monday. The exhibit may be seen at that time during a two-week period,

Mrs. Berk studied her crafts and art in Woodstock and Kingston. She also studied art appreciation with Prof. Meyer Schapiro of Columbia University of

In previous years, Mrs. Berk Service Association, submits has worked with ceramics and with her husband in their Wood- Twenty-four hours a day paring illustrations for college president in charge of subscrip- really trying to do. Philharmonic Society, and chairman of the lecture program
"Understanding Music." She is a member of many other civic or- before she leaves you'll apolo- I gave my ticket to my sister

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clancy ley where she will open her own or the dust on the table. of 51 Third Avenue announce craft and art studio on or about

Court Santa Maria The bride-elect attended Plans Breakfast

Mrs. Roland Augustine, who had been appointed by Mrs. John Olivet, president of the Parents' Association, as chairman of the Association and Association Assoc of 207 West Chestnut Street day, April 13 with Miss Helen and done well High School and is now serving Plans were made for the annual ing schedule. That's something me hear from you breakfast for Sun- most of us would like, but no day, May 7. Members will meet at one has to offer. Each home- to the group in appreciation for No date has been set for the the Immaculate Conception maker must develop her own, their work at the organization, Church on Delaware Avenue for but these suggestions from Miss your sister, who was not a memthe 8 a. m. Mass. Breakfast will Wiegand can help. be served after mass at Judie's Restaurant on Albany Avenue. you schedule every minute, would be unable to go to the

> Members will be contacted for things - wash the dishes, make Mrs. Loretta Peskie, Mrs. Flor-Mrs. Catherine Donato and room - but not the things you Mary Campochiaro were do less often. And you can't chosen for the nominating com- schedule the unexpected, just mittee. A slate of officers will be anticipate it. Divide big jobs into bite-size presented at the Thursday, May

Refreshments were served after

layncees Announce Upcoming Programs

The Kingston Jayncees held Don't spend the day dreading A. It is permissible to push the Walker, all of Wappingers Falls, their regular April meeting recently at the home of Mrs. William Aumand, Stoll Court, Sun- calendar

served as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Frederick done. Husbands, sons, and Moore, reported that the daughters prefer happy home-"Sweet and Treat Mobile" spon- makers to spotless homes. sored by the Auxiliary and held on April 15 was an outstanding success and she thanked all than a homemaker, wife, and

those who had contributed. Mrs. Chester Diffley introduced the new Jayncee orientation booklet which she and the board of directors had compiled. This booklet, for the use of new More than 18 relatives and Mrs. Diffley will also head this

Mr. Taiclet. Also attending were members that a Jaycee-Jayncee he Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and regional meeting is scheduled to

hairman of this year's approoriation committee. Last year all funds were used to aid and promote youth and children's programs in the area.

Following the business meeting, a very interesting film on nterior decorating was presented by Mr. Van Tassell.



HOME DEMONSTRATION SPRING SHOW Projects which will be taught to members of the Extension Service during 1961-62 were put on exhibit at the annual Home Demonstration Spring Rally held Friday, April 14, in municipal

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you into a housekeeper — rather

mother.

Phyllis W. Barlow, county

auditorium. Attending the show were (1-r) Mrs. Phyllis Barlow, Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Leon Johnson, vice chairman of the executive committee and Mrs. Fred DuBois, executive committee member. (Freeman photo)

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," ec. UNABLE TO USE A GIFT TICKET

the following article on the the following matter: Along with screening. She was associated topic, "Only 24 Hours a Day," several other women in my community, I have volunteered stock Studio for 14 years pre- one resource given all men daily to do typing for a charitable or--and used differently by all ganization, two days a week consigner of Woodstock Guild of men. Will you make good use of Once a year, the director of the Craftsmen, member of Wood- our time today? Tomorrow? organization gives a dinner for stock Art Gallery and American To answer that question you the volunteer workers to show Craftsman's Council of New must know what it is you're her appreciation. This year, ineach one of us a ticket to one of

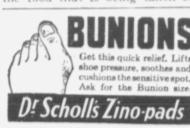
gize for the scattered toys, the and she went in my place. Mrs. Berk now resides in Hur- pile of unironed clean clothes, When the others saw her at the theatre, they, of course, Don't feel guilty about work asked where I was and she exthat's incomplete. No one ex- plained I was home sick and she pects you to have everything was taking my place. Several of done all of the time. If your the women passed remarks that home were a business, you'd I had no right to give the ticket want work to be going on-not to my sister, and that if I could

professor at Cornell University | I feel very resentful and upset A regular monthly meeting of College of Home Economics, is over these remarks and think A daily routine. A housekeep- since I could not go. Please let

A. As the tickets were given ber of the group, had no right to Develop a flexible plan. If the ticket. When you found you Mrs. Agnes Atkins is chairman. you'll be off-schedule before you theater, you should have called know it. You can estimate how the director and explained the ong it will take to do some situation to her and asked her if the beds, and vacuum the living turned to give to someone else. she would like the ticket re-If she said no, then it would have been perfectly all right to

plan to clean the kitchen, plan "tool" to use as a pusher when to clean the range, or a wall, or eating, is a small piece of bread or roll. However, my husband Give different jobs a priority, says that a knife is also proper Decide which things have to be and that he sees many people done, which should be done, and eating in the nicest restaurants, using it. Will you please tell me Tackle them in that order, who is correct

something you can do in a mat- fork against the knife, which is ter of minutes. Do it, and enjoy held steadily in place to prevent



Q. I would like your opinion on sorry it cannot answer personal

the fork from sliding away. The Emily Post Institute is

tions for the Hudson Valley Let's imagine that a car has the hit shows for a certain night.

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Miss Elizabeth Wiegand, a someone of her choosing. back to the director to give to

give the ticket to your sister.

The Knife as a Pusher

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the other activities on the day's the food that is being taken on



AN EPIC FILLED WITH ADVENTURE AND SPECTACLE! Commemorating the 400th Anniversary of St. Ignatius Entry into Heaven



The Jesuit-made film, "The Life of St. Ignatius," will be shown at the Community Theatre Tuesday, April 25th, for continuous performances on that day. (From 2:00 p. m.). Also on the bill will be "Rome," a cinemascope color film which pictures the last public blessing given by the late Pope Pius XII. The St. Ignatius story was filmed by Spanish Jesuits in Montserrat, Paris and Manresa, places associated with the life of the saint.

National YW Week Is April 23 - 30; Dinner Is Planned

Highlighting the observance locally of National YWCA Week, April 23 to 30, will be the association's annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday. April 25, at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Dinner will be served to those having reservations at 6:30 o. m. President Mrs. John R. Warren will convene the business session at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Raymond Rignall who lived in Guatemala while her late husband was director of educational services under the Point Four Program will speak about her experiences there and show slides taken while the famly lived in Guatemala. This program will follow the business

Among the items of business ncluded on the agenda of the annual meeting will be the report of the tellers concerning election of members to serve on the board of directors for a period of three years. Electors have received ballots in the mail and these ballots should be cast at the YWCA before 6 p. m. on April 25 in order to be counted. Thirteen candidates appear on the ballot, of which eight will be elected to the board. Nominees are Mrs. Alfred Cuerdon, Mrs. Blanche Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Greco, Miss Jean B. Harvey, Mrs. Raymond L. Keator, Miss Frances Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Pixley, Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenburg, Mrs. James Snyder, Miss Mary M. Staples, Mrs. Bernard Trowbridge, Mrs. John Warren, and Mrs. Merrill Yaple. Resevations for the dinner will close Saturday noon but anyone

is invited to attend the meeting and program scheduled for 7:30

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NLRaceHasFourClubsonTop; Jones Hits Tigers, Yanks Share Lead in AL 607 Series

Moon's 7th HR **Sparks Dodgers** To 5-3 Decision

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers de feated Cincinnati 5-3 Friday night to knock the Reds out of undisputed possession of first place and throw the National League into a four-way tie for the top.

St. Louis, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati each owns a 5-4 record with the Dodgers only 11 percentage points behind at six victories and five defeats. And to make it even tighter, the sixth place Chicago Cubs, after defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, were only half a game off the night)

These were the only games played in the National League. Rain forced postponement of the game in San Francisco between the Cards and Giants, and in Milwau-Pittsburgh between the kee Braves and Pirates. Two More Hits

Wally Moon, the hottest hitter National League, once again sparked the Dodgers. He hit his seventh homer of the season and added a single. Johnny Roseboro also chipped in with a homer to hang a defeat upon young Jay Hook of the Reds.

Second baseman Don Zimmer igured in all the Cubs' scoring. In the first inning he singled and scored on Billy Williams' double. In the sixth, he tallied on Ron Stanto's double. In the seventh, Philadelphia outfielder Tony Curry muffed his fly ball for a three base error enabling Al Heist to score the winning run.

Don Cardwell, with the help of Don Elston in the seventh, was the winner. Robin Roberts, who deserved a better fate, lost his third of the year.

Toronto Scores 4th Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who chalked up 32 shutouts for an International League record in their runaway pennant victory last season, already have begun to act as if they'll wipe out that mark.

When Toronto's Chuck Hickman blanked Jersey City 8-0 on five hits last night it was the Leafs' second shutout victory in five games and Toronto's fourth straight triumph.

The defending champions, however, only moved into third place the standings ahead of the Jer-Columbus Jets and Virginians remained undefeated in three games each at bats) as Columbus blanked Rochester .444; Brandt, Baltimore, .389. 3-0 behind lefty Bob Veale and the Vees powered their way to a 9-4 Wood and Bruton, Detroit, 7. victory over Syracuse. San Juan won last night's other game, beating Buffalo 3-1 on Jim Beau-

marred opener at Rochester. He fanned eleven and gave only one

Richmond's power spoiled the first International League game in Syracuse in six years for 8,021 fans. The Vees belted starter Bob Porterfield for 10 hits and five troit and Green, Minnesota, 2. runs, including homers by Don Lock and Pedro Gonzalez in seven Mossi and Lary, Detroit, Ramos, innings, then got three more, two Minnesota, Turley, New York and on a homer by Ed Linz, in the McClain, Washington, 2-0, 1.000.

Buffalo's Ruben Gomez, a former National Leaguer, checked San Juan with three hits and had a 1-0 lead in the eighth. Then Reinaldo Oliver singled, Artie Burnett walked and Beauchamp broke up the game with his homer

Lead in Tourney

ey Wright, the tall Dallas sharpshooter, led the 54-hole Babe Za- Kasko, Cincinnati, T. Davis, Los harias Open into its second round Cunningham, St. Louis, 15. today with a three-under-par 70. Doubles - Kasko, Cincinnati, winner on the women's tour this year, fashioned the fine first Triples — Post, Cincinnati and terrific putting. Her top shot was with 1. an eagle on the eleventh hole Home runs-Moon, Los Angeles, where she sank a 15-footer. In close pursuit was Ruth Jessen, the Seattle blonde, who had

third place at 72. Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Tacoma 3-4, Spokane 1-5 (2nd game 14 innings)

Seattle 5-0, San Diego 4-1 Portland 5-4, Salt Lake City 2-2 Vancouver 8, Hawaii 7

International League Columbus 3, Rochester 0 Toronto 8, Jersey City 0 San Juan 3, Buffalo 1 Richmond 9, Syracuse 4

American Association Louisville 5, Omaha 4

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Springfield 6, Binghamton 0 Williamsport at Johnstown, post-

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Washington	3	4	.429	21/2
Boston	2	3	.400	21/2
Kansas City	1	3	.250	3
Baltimore	1	5	.167	4
Los Angeles				4
Saturda	y G	ame		

New York at Baltimore (2, day-

Los Angeles at Detroit Boston at Chicago Washington at Minnesota Cleveland at Kansas City Friday Results

Detroit 9, Los Angeles 1 Washington 5, Minnesota 3 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3 New York 4, Baltimore 2 (N) Chicago 3, Boston 2 (N)

Sunday Games New York at Baltimore Los Angeles at Detroit Boston at Chicago (2) Washington at Minnesota Cleveland at Kansas City

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National League W. L. Pet. G.B. Cincinnati Pittsburgh 5 San Francisco .. 5 St. Louis 5 Los Angeles 6 Chicago 4 Milwaukee 2 Philadelphia ... 2

Saturday Games Chicago at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at San Francisco

Friday Results Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3 (N) Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (N) Other games postponed Sunday Games

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Los Angeles St. Louis at San Francisco

Monday Games Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Only game scheduled

Major League Leaders American League

Batting (based on 15 or more Runs Runs batted in-Allison, Minnesota, 11; Mantle, New York, 10. and Phillips, Cleveland, 10.

fourteen tied with 1.

Home runs-Mantle, New York, 4; Allison, Minnesota, 3. Stolen bases-Versalles, Minnesota, 4; Wood and Kaline, De-Pitching

National League

Ford, New York, 15.

Batting (based on 15 or more at bats) - Moon, Los Angeles, .543; Cunningham, St. Louis, .469. Runs-Moon, Los Angeles and W. Mickey Wright Has Boyer, St. Louis, 10; Zimmer, Chicago, Wills, Los Angeles and Cunningham, St. Louis, 9. Runs batted in-Moon, Los An-BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)-Mick- geles, 12; Spencer, St. Louis, 11. Hits - Moon, Los Angeles, 19; Angeles, Groat, Pittsburgh and

Miss Wright, a two-tournament Moon, Los Angeles and Groat, round score Friday with some Stuart, Pittsburgh, 2; twelve tied for the Advancement of Science.

7; Boyer and Spencer, St. Louis,

Stolen bases-Pinson and Rob-71, while Kathy Whitworth of inson, Cincinnati, 4; Wills, Los Jal, N.M., and Mary Lena Faulk Angeles and Mays, San Francisof Sea Island, Ga., were tied for co,

Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1.000; Fifteen tied with 1-0, 1.000. Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 18; Podres, Los Angeles and Sanford, San Francisco, 17.

It Was Jerry Gruberg With That 612 Series.

It was Jerry Gruberg, not Twenty. Jerry Kaplan, who rolled that

League this week. Gruberg compiled the 612 with games of 201, 229 and 182. This Brown's He's A Pistol. Clark and correction is presented with Radkovich's Ronnie's Ace was great pleasure by the sports de- third, 134 lengths back. partment which trusts that the kiddies never did doubt dad's long Derby prep, Fred W. Hoopword that he had rolled 612 on er's Crozier, threatened only be-Tuesday night.

Fights Last Night

Rome, Italy - Teddy Wright, 4934. Detroit, stopped Helmut indicates because of its unique Mistol, 152, Germany, 8. Jesse reputation: Jones, 145%, Los Angeles, stopped Franco Nenci, 1434, Italy, 6. have gone on to win the run for the most improved distaff keg- Diner 2, United Cut Rate 1; Wil- feat Cincinnati 5-3. Frank Hardison, 142, Las Vegas, the roses at Churchill Downs.

Mantle Leads New York to Win Over Baltimore

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK And Detroit swept into a first place tie in the American League Friday as the Yantheir winning streaks to five 602 in the same league. straight, after opening day de-

their fifth loss in six starts. The

on an error and scored on a hit by Hector Lopez.

Loses Shutout

Ford lost his chance for a second straight shutout in the fifth 507. Results: Morgan's Rest 21/2, when Dave Philley doubled home two runs after Earl Robinson had McConnell's 1; Hurley Haven 2, hit a two-bagger.

The Tigers won straight and the Angels lost their fifth in a row. Tiger southpaw Don Mossi spaced eight Los. Angeles hits for his second victory. Rocky Colavito's three-run homer in the first, and Norm Cash's tworun double in the third were the key blows that spelled the second de eat of the year for, Jerry Ca-

Washington rallied for two runs in the ninth to knock the Twins out of first place. A crowd of 24,606 looked on.

Rookie Joe McClain was the winner, although he needed ninth inning help from Dave Sisler. The Senators pounced on relief pitcher Ray Moore for their winning runs in the top of the ninth. Billy Klaus and Coot Veal singled and Klaus scored on Fete Daley's single. McClain then laid down a sacrifice bunt to score Veal.

Tribe Rallies

cona. Power then scored the win- Control 2, Assembly 1. - Temple, Cleveland, ning run when Woody Held grounded out. Allen replaced -Green, Minnesota, 8; starter Jim Grant in the seventh and held the A's scoreless.

Minnie Minoso's sacrifice fly in the eighth sent Luis Aparicio Hits - Temple, Cleveland and home with the winning run as Cal champ's eighth - inning 3 - run Versalles, Minnesota, 12; Piersall McLish registered his first victory for the White Sox. Nellie Fox runs with a two-run single in the first two Chicago runs with a two-run single in the Angeles and Lemon, Minnesota, 3. third. Pete Runnels and Gary Gei-Triples-Piersall, Cleveland, 2; ger drove in the Boston runs.

Saugerties Club's **Guest to Speak** - Allen, Cleveland, On Birds of Prev

Dr. Heinz Meng, a noted orni- Jones Dairy 0. thologist and associate professor Strikeouts - Pascual, Minne- at the State University College The Flamingo Restaurant.

chairman

ceived his BA and PhD degrees ets 2, Yellow Jackets 1. in 1943 and 1951. He is now an associate professor in natural science at New Paltz and teaches field biology, general biology and ornithology. He is a member and the American Association

The deadline for dinner reservations is Monday 5 p. m., Vincent Berzal, game club president make reservations may call Berzal at Saugerties Sales and Service. Roast beef will be served.

Pitching — Elston, Chicago, Purkey, Cincinnati and Friend, Derby Hopeful Wins Prep Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A barometer that has predicted three of the past four Kentucky Derby winners - Keeneland's 176-541 in the Sport-Haven Forerunner Purse-today pointed League. Ron Jones scores 518

The 3-year-old son of Blue 612 series in the Good Neighbor Prince-Sixpence 2nd led all the way Friday and took an easy two- 3, Altomari's Delicatessen 0. length victory over J. Graham

The favorite in the seven-furfore the turn for home. He then faded and finished fourth in a field of six Derby eligibles. The forerunner is a more pres-

tigious race than its \$7,500 purse Of its past four winners, three

Nev. stopped Kid Salerno, 132, Italy, 5. Dick Young, 160, Philadelphia, knocked out Paolo Cottino, 161, Italy, 4.

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Ties this season, Folied a Salerno, 132,
Tompion won last year's foretriple in the Ferraro Women's B.
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Connelly 3, Gillick 1, Gorton
Winning pitcher: Caserto Los
second victory of the week as the
Yankees downed the Baltimore
Tied with Pittman at 139 were
dressers 2, Gov. Clinton Cleaners
and Tailors 1.

Umpires: Lofaro (p), Schell.

In Classic

Bob Jones was the high kegler in the area last night with a 607 series in the Ferraro Classicfl He had a 267 middle effort and other games of 177 and 163 for his total.

Frank Turck was also above kees and Tigers each extended the 600 mark with 224-186-192-

Those above 550 in the Ferraro Classic were Bill Schabot The Yankees defeated Balti- 524, Jim Hotaling 520, Ad Jones more 4-2, the Orioles suffering 517, Pat Decicco 515, Rudy Tigers larrupped Los Angeles 9-1 Troeger 209-572, Herb Williams for the Angels' fifth straight de- 202-221-593, Ed Thomas 209-554, Charlie Forst 217-542, Kildy Cor-Washington knocked Minnesota rado 212-594, Eddie Ebel 541, out of the league lead, ruining Bill Robinson 511, Harry Lebow the Twins' home opener with a 529, Budd McClure 204-526, Pete 5-3 triumph. Kansas City also lost Fabiano 506. Results: Ferraro ts home opener, 5-3, to Cleve- Manufacturing 3, P. Ballantine land. Chicago nipped Boston 3-2, and Sons 0; Schoentag's Hotel 2, Mickey Mantle walloped his Wimpy's 1; Forst Packers 2, Un-

Mantle's homer came with a Gene VanSteenburgh fired 200pitched the only Oriole victory to Steve Baker 522, Lauren Stoutdate. Bobby Richardson began the enburg 502, Chet Myers 505, Del inning with a single, took second Pritchard 205-534, Jack Hartman 226-568, Ken Newell 515, decki 511 and Ray Houghtaling Newcombe Oil 1/2; Amell's 2, 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1.

> FLO BEICHERT was high in the Community league with a 575 series. The better half of the Beichert family scored 204-198hammered 404, Doris Stevenson verdict. 409, Evelyn Simmons 462, Kathy Broskie 211-488, Jane Bertholf 442, Helen Broskie 515, Betty Myers 447, Dot Khederian 429, Vernie Guldy 402, Betty Bailey 463 Vilma Conroy 422, Nell Glennon 431, Doris Hoffman 442, Amy Miller 431, Dot Donnaruma 442, Marbletown school diamond. Edna Korth 475, Celeste Estenes Junior Ralph Gallagher went the 528, Flo Maley 454, Marian Whit- distance for the Ganders. He was taker 485. Results: Bob Nadler in frequent hot water but his Inc. 2, Adirondack Trailways 1; mates Aiello's Rest 3, Jones Dairiettes robust batting. 0; Eleven Main 3, Wimpy's 0; Smith-Parish Roofing 3, Byrne and triple to pace the winners Gazette reported today. The news-

BOB ENRIGHT stroked 200-212-565 in the Electrol league. Cleveland, with Vic Power pro- Don Hornbeck made 206-537, viding the punch and Bob Allen Alan McCord 522 and Vance Orisno, 2b the pitching, came from behind to defeat Kansas City. The Indians trailed 3-2 in the eighth when last Power tripled to score Tito Fran- duction Lathe 1; Production Aiello, 3b 5

ROSE SCHATZEL was tops in Griffin, c 3 the Ferraro Women's A Classic Pinckney, ss 3 with 214-178-180-572. Others, Arlene Raible 508, Rosemary Pillsworth 205-523, Tess Moss 560, Kay Roosa 504, Rose Nardi Jo Primo 456, Clair Uhler 478, Mabel Chapman, 448, Ruth Bruno 451, Reta Frederick 483, Dot Rawding 475, Mary Wyant 469, Alyce Kowalski 419, Betty Egan 478, Grace Wojciechowski 439, Betty Bellows 445, Laura LeMay 493, Lorraine Ferraro 490 and Hilda Murphy 490. Results: Manhattan Balls 2, Ulster Tool and Die 1; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3, Gene and Mike's Shoes 0; Schoentag's Hotel 3,

ROSEMARY PILLSWORTH sota and Turley, New York, 16; of Education, New Paltz will be and BETTY MOWER each shot 471 to share high honors in the the guest speaker at the annual IBM Busy Bee league. Gay Gal-Saugerties Fish and Game Club breth scored 400, Eunice Long dinner Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at 450, Marge Bennett 417, Claire Bolognese 417, Fran Mooney outs: Lohrman 5, Capozzili 2. 406, Jeannie DuBois 415, Sue Winning pitcher: Lohrman. His topic will be on birds of 406, Jeannie DuBois 415, Sue prey and falconry, according to Dudek 453, Bev Van Voorhis Losing pitcher: Capozzili, Um-Burt Pettinger, dinner co- 424, Joanne Whipple 424, Elaine pires: Palladino (P), Murphy Stopski 437, Doris Broskie 427 Dr. Meng's hobby is raising and Clair Pritchard 427. Results: and training falcons, Pettinger Bee Bops 3, Stumble Bumble 0;

HOWARD SHULTIS bagged Wells, 1b, p3 his first 500 series in spectacular | Meyers ss 3 style in the Overlook League at Irwin, If 3 Woodstock Lanes, slamming a Harris, cf 3 of the National Audubon Society 254 finale behind 168-144 for 566. Durso, rf Duncan Wilson was also some- Cook, If 1 thing of a comeback artist with Dammere, rf 1 153-150-251 for 554. Walter Krein shot 208-528, Edward Koehn 533, Ken Harder 504, Bill said today. Those wishing to Harder 241-502, Phil Salet 502, Fred Fead 223-503, Primo Montafia 202-547, John Bachor 517, Mort Moseman 203, Lee Denman 502, Bill Carlson 537, Bob Henderson 214-517, Eddie Snyder 201: team results: Peper's Garage 3, The Bank of Orange County 0; Camp Camelot 2, Minervini's 1; Boiceville Store 1 Locust Grove Dairy 2.

DON HINES scored 162-203at Alberta Ranches' Four-and- and Jack McGrane 512. Results: Hoffman's Beverages 2, Team Five 1; Lindy's Texaco 2, Team Four 1; Reub's Service Station Brush, K. Johnson. Home runs:

> BOB HASBROUCK socked outs: Budd 3, Wells 2, Gallagher lington, N.J., getting off to a 235-577 in the IBM Michigan lea- 1. Winning pitcher: Gallagher. 2,932 start. The South End Lanes gue. Others, Cliff Crispell 527, Losing pitcher: H. Budd. Um-Ed Lasagni 517, Ed Bard 508, pires: Knight-Wood. John Mitchell 502, John Benton 500, Don Bogart 500 and Hollis 423, Charlotte Molloy 413, Micky tiac 3, Paw Paw 0; Bay City 3, Calumet 0: Bad Axe 3, Holland 0; Kalamazoo 2, Romeo 1; Sag- kins 405, Gloria Brodhead 426, inaw 3, Flint 0.



Finley, right, 2, gets advice and help in the proper position to wear a baseball cap from Minnesota Twins pitcher Pedro Ramos at Metro-

politan Stadium. Ramos was an early bird on the field for a view of the team's new home in St. Paul-Minneapolis, Twins play their first home game against Washington, (AP Wirephoto)

ond victory this week as the Yankees won their fifth straight after a losing debut in Yankee Stadium. Mantle's homer came with a Gene Van Stockhood Parks on lines of 220-173-172. Mantle's homer came with a Gene Van Stockhood Parks on lines of 220-173-172.

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pit came from behind to nip Valley Central, 6-5, and Rondout Valley broke into the victory column John Howard 531, Robert Bush with a 12-7 triumph over Ellen-526, Scott Vining 544, Al Gar- ville in scholastic tilts yesterday.

Barney Hansen was the hero for the Huguenots at the New Paltz diamond. His pinch hit SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)Three top walked and Mary Breeding had Cherny Brothers 1; Kendall Oils single in the seventh frame sophomores have been scratched scored the tying and winning from the Syracuse University basruns to climax a good comeback ketball team because they played for Joe Heloski's club. The in a YMCA tournament in viola-Huguenots trailed, 5-1, after four tion of an Eastern College Athleframes but they scored in the tic Conference rule. 173 for her total. Bey Peterson last three innings to win the

tance for New Paltz. He gave up nectady and Loren James of Syraseven hits and walked nine but cuse. They played on a feam that he was tough in the clutch.

Rondout tallied seven times in a wild second inning and then topped visiting Ellenville at the ECAC regulation prohibits virtualhelped him with some

Jim Brush had a single, double to their first victory in three starts.

The box scores: Valley Central (5) Smulka, lf 3 Totals 30 5 New Paltz (6)

Keator, 2b 4 Osterhoudt, cf 4 Longfield, 1f 3 Freer, 3b 3 Van Valkenburg, 1b., 4 Bond, c 2 Sullivan Bernibi, c 0 Moore, rf 3 Lohrman, p 2

Totals 30 Score by innings: Valley Central ... 130 100 0-5

sen, Delmonico. Bases on balls: Lohrman 9, Capozzili 2. Strike-

Ellenville (7)

H. Budd, 1b, p 3 Moore, c 4 Totals28 7 Rondout Valley (12) AB R

L. Johnson, 1b 3 K. Johnson, c Quick, 3b 3 Lewis, 2b 3 Slater, rf 0 Gallagher, p 3 Totals27 12 10 Score by innings:

Ellenville104 001 1— 7 Rondout070 221 x-12 Calif., will appear with the Ronson. Three-base hits: Budd, his home city.

Hoop Stars Dartmouth Team FromTeam

Syracuse University announced the action Friday against Bill Con-Bill Lohrman went the dis- nors and Ernie Lotano of Schewon the tourney at Schenectady earler this , month

A university spokesman said the ly all non-collegiate competition, including amateur games. Other members of the cham-

pionship team were the basketball coach and a star player of Albany ECAC member, the Schenectady paper identified them as head coach Dick Sauers and senior Don Cohen, whose collegiate basketball eligibility has expired. AB R H At Schenectady, Rodman Rob-

1 erts, associate physical director

0 of the Y, said Friday night all 1 players were advised before the tourney that they must abide by 1 rules of their colleges. Roberts termed the Syracuse 0 action "very unfortunate. . .but a

1 rule is a rule. The Syracuse spokesman emphasized that the three players 8 were not paid, they did not break any rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and they may participate in college sports

other than basketball. Connors also plays baseball for

Syracuse. His father, William J. Connors, said his son's athletic grant from Syracuse would not be affected because of his other sport. The elder Connors said, however, he understood Lotano and James would lose their athletic grants. The university declined to com-

ment about the grants. The Gazette said the Syracuse players' participation in the tourney was brought to the attention 000 Houston Golf Classic. New Paltz 100 021 2—6 of a university dean by a letter Two-base hits: Longfield, Hancontaining newspaper clippings. On All-Star Team

for the All - Tournament team. James was voted the most valu-At Syracuse, James and Con-

Lotano was a key substitute. It one stroke ahead of Palmer, Jer- lead into the sixth when the AB R H had been expected that the three ry Barber, Johnny Pott, and Li- Dukes exploded to put the conwould have formed the core of the Syracuse team the next two to finish and he saw an 18-foot

participated in the tournament. feet past the cup or the final uled to play a UCAL tilt at The Gazette said they included green. But his 69 and a first round Rondout Valley Friday. Armand Reo of Waterford, captain-elect of the Notre Dame bas- son ketball team, and Bill Kirvin and Leo McDermott, both Schenectady youths on the team of Xavier

Tucker to Bowl In ABC Tonight

DETROIT (AP) - Bill Tucker. the dark-horse winner of the allstar match-game title, will make his American Bowling Congress Tournament appearance here tonight seeking additional laurels after his surprise victory last January. Tucker, who established an all-

Two-base hits: Brush, L. John- caro's No. 2 team from St. Louis, Two classic division teams H. Budd. Bases on balls: Budd made their debut Friday night 3. Wells 2. Gallagher 5. Strike- with the Wallington Lanes of Wal-

star record hitting a 217 average

for the finals at San Bernardino,

Chilson a 202 solo. Results: Pon- Scott 427, Clara Richards 456, Major League Stars Marie Henry 403, Helen Tomp- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zeilman Sparks To 5-1 Record

HANOVER. N. H. - Senior Bill Zeilman of Saugerties was a key factor in the 5-1 record posted by the Dartmouth varsity track team this In addition to setting a new

Dartmouth Indoor record in the 50 yard dash of 5.4 seconds, Zeilman was credited with two first places and four seconds in dual meet competition. These top performances sent him to the Heptagonal Games at Cornell where he placed third among some of the top sprinters in the east.
"Bill made our season a

real success," comments Dartmouth Coach Ellie Noves. 'Injuries have plagued him all through college, and we are fortunate to have him in good health for the entire season. I look forward to some top performances from Bill in the Spring season." Zeilman, 22, was a sprinting

star for the Saugerties High track team. He was co-captain his senior year when his team won the Ulster County Athletic League championship for the second year in a row. He was also chosen on the Section nine track team in 56, and 57 which entitled him to run in the New York State Championships. In addition to his track feats, Bill was an all-league basket-ball guard in 1957, and an in-

Zeilman is an mathematics major at Dartmouth and is

Sports Schedule

DUSO Baseball Kingston at Middletown Poughkeepsie at Newburgh Non-league Baseball Windham at Saugerties Rondout at Fallsburgh DUSO Golf

Newburgh at Poughkeepsie Middletown at Kingston DUSO Tennis Ellenville at Newburgh Poughkeepsie at Kingston Middletown at Monticello

TUESDAY Non-league Baseball Marlboro at Monroe-Woodury New Paltz at Valley Čentral

Cairo at Onteora DCSL Baseball Roosevelt at Saugerties College Baseball New Paltz at Albany College Tennis New Paltz at Albany

Non-league Baseball Highland at Saugerties Track Arlington at Kingston New Paltz, Rondout at Ellen-

WEDNESDAY

Onteora at Saugerties THURSDAY DUSO Baseball Middletown at Port Jervis

Newburgh at Kingston

DUSO Golf Port Jervis at Middletown Kingston at Newburgh DUSO Tennis Kingston at Middletown

Newburgh at Poughkeepsie Monticello at Ellenville College Tennis Montclair at New Paltz Non-league Baseball Marlboro at Cornwall FRIDAY

UCAL Baseball Marlboro at Rondout Onteora at New Paltz Highland at Wallkill Non-league Baseball Cairo at Saugerties College Baseball New Paltz at Waterbury

SATURDAY

Non-league Baseball

Silver Song Captures Feature at Yonkers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Onteora at Saugerties

Silver Song won the \$10,000 Thornwood Trot at Yonkers Raceway Friday night by five lengths, he returned \$3.90.

Howard Camden reined the six-

year-old son of Peter Song in 2:36 1-5 for the mile and a quar-Steamin' Demon nosed out Sen-

ator Frost for second. At Buffalo Raceway, Grace fielder on the varsity baseball | Frost won the \$5,000 Invitational Trot and paid \$13.90. Louis Rapone drove the mare in 2:17 1-5 on a slow track, finishing a halfthe son of Harry L. Zeilman length ahead of Heathcliffe, the of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties. favorite. Third was Dalyce Blue.

Palmer, Three Others Trail Thomson in Houston Classic

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)-Arnold Palm- Marlboro Rally er, one stroke off the pace, challenged Peter Thomson today for Tops Cornwall the third round lead of the \$40,-

sought the lead the former British Jack Kroh's team rapped out 11 The three players were named Open champion from Australia base hits including doubles by Thomson closed in a strong Ronnie Benevento and Steve has held through 36 holes. wind with eight straight pars Fri- Aurigemma.

onel Hebert. Palmer was the last of the 137's test out of reach. birdie putt that wou'd have given on Tuesday, at Monroe-Wood-Players from other colleges, not him a tie for the lead roll two affiliated with the ECAC, also how a the final lead to play a UCAL tilt at

> Palmer's miss was only part of the drama of the second round, C. Dolan, c 3 Bolt Explodes

68 gave him two strokes on Thom-

Tommy Bolt, the Mo. 11 all-time money winner in golf, had another of his angry spells while claiming the gallery at the 18th green was heckling him. Gary Player, the new Masters champion from South Africa, fired his caddy before moving onto the back nine. A group of Negroes picketed the memorial course because Charles Sifford, the first Negro ever to play in a PGA tournament in the South, was not in the classic.

The crowd noise that Bolt said was heckling came at a crucial Conn, cf 1 moment. It happened as he was putting from the fringe of the 18th Ferlita, If, cf 2 green. Had the shot been good, Bolt would have tied Thomson. Hegyi, 1b 1 gallery marshal asked the crowd Caserto, p, lf 3 to keep quiet. He missed the putt, R. Benevento, c 4 bogie, and posted a 69-69-138.

Player refused to discuss the F. Benevento, ss 2 caddy confusion. Whatever the cause, the situation did not prevent him from taking a 72-69-141

from Tulsa, was among those Aurigemma. Batting-Wally Moon, Dodgers, having back nine troubles. Pitt-Jerry Marchetti 415 (a career slammed his seventh home run, man, two strokes off the pace aftfirst), Edna Shier 408 and Betty all over the Coliseum's left field er 18 holes, was six under par KATHY LEMISTER, one of Fabiano 440. Results: Royal screen, to help the Dodgers de- after 27 holes. He had three bog- att 1, Connelly 3, Gillick 3, Gories and a double bogie on the ton 0. lers this season, rolled a 548 ber Fuel 2, Smith's Store, Port | Pitching - Whitey Ford, Yan- windy back nine and dropped to

Scoring seven runs in the sixth inning, Marlboro won its Playing in the same threesome, first game of the season, 11-8, Palmer, the king of golf for 1960, at Cornwall yesterday. Coach

nors were regulars last season. day for a 65-71-136 that left him The losers had taken a 6-4

Marlboro will play at Cornwall

Cornwall (8) Fanning, If, 2b 4 Polomeo, 2b 4 Gillick, ss, p 4 Ochse, 3b 4 Macri, cf 3 Magers, 1b 4 Navarro, rf, lf 3 R. Dolan, If 1 Connolly, p, rf 3 Gorton, p 1 Totals34

Marlboro (11) Woolsey, rf 3 Paccione, 3b 2 Brooks, 3b, 1b 4 Schiavone, c 0 Woodward, ss 1

Totals29 11 11 Score by innings: that gained two strokes on Thomson. Cornwall 103 011 2— 8 son. Jerry Pittman, 24, a newcomer Two base hits: R. Benevento,

Three base hit: C. Dolan. Home run: Gillick. Bases on balls: Caserto 1, Hy-

Strikeouts: Caserto 0, Hyatt

5, Connelly 3, Gillick 1, Gorton 1. Winning pitcher: Caserto. Los-

NLRaceHasFourClubsonTop; Jones Hits Tigers, Yanks Share Lead in AL Moon's 7th HR Moon'

Moon's 7th HR Sparks Dodgers To 5-3 Decision

By JOE REJCHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Cincinnati 5-3 Friday night to knock the Reds out of undi puted possession of first place ar throw the National League into four-way tie for the top.

St. Louis, San Francisco, Pitt burgh and Cincinnati each own a 5-4 record with the Dodgers on 11 percentage points behind six victories and five defeats. Ar to make it even tighter, the six place Chicago Cubs, after defea ing the Philadelphia Phillies 3 were only half a game off the night)

These were the only games played in the National League. Rain forced postponement of the game in San Francisco between the Cards and Giants, and in Pittsburgh between the Milwaykee Braves and Pirates.

Two More Hits Wally Moon, the hottest hitter in the National League, once again sparked the Dodgers. He hit his seventh homer of the season and added a single. Johnny Roseboro also chipped in with a homer to hang a defeat upon young Jay Hook of the Reds.

Second baseman Don Zimmer igured in all the Cubs' scoring. In the first inning he singled and scored on Billy Williams' double. In the sixth, he tallied on Ron Stanto's double. In the seventh, Philadelphia outfielder Tony Cury muffed his fly ball for a three base error enabling Al Heist to

score the winning run.

Don Cardwell, with the help of Don Elston in the seventh, was the winner. Robin Roberts, who deserved a better fate, lost his third of the year.

Toronto Scores 4th Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Toronto Maple Leafs, who chalked up 32 shutouts for an International League record in their runaway pennant victory last season, already have begun to act

as if they'll wipe out that mark. When Toronto's Chuck Hickman blanked Jersey City 8-0 on five hits last night it was the Leafs' second shutout victory in five games and Toronto's fourth

straight triumph ever, only moved into third place of the standings ahead of the Jer-The Columbus Jets and Richmond Virginians remained undefeated in three games each at bats) — Temple, Clevelar as Columbus blanked Rochester 444; Brandt, Baltimore, 389. victory over Syracuse. San Juan Runs batted in-Allison, Minne-

walk and five hits. Richmond's power spoiled the first International League game 4; Allison, Minnesota, 3. in Syracuse in six years for 8,021 Stolen bases—Versalles, Minnefans. The Vees belted starter Bob sota, 4; Wood and Kaline, De-Porterfield for 10 hits and five runs, including homers by Don Pitching — Allen, Cleveland.

Porterfield For 10 hits and five property of Porterity Porterit Lock and Pedro Gonzalez in seven Mossi and Lary, Detroit, Ramos. Dr. Heinz Meng, a noted orni- Jones Dairy 0. innings, then got three more, two Minnesota, Turley, New York and

Lead in Tourney

ey Wright, the tall Dallas sharp-shooter, led the 54-hole Babe Za-Kasko, Cincinnati, T. Davis, Los in 1943 and 1951. He is now an

winner on the women's tour this Pittsburgh, 4; seven tied with 3. winner on the women's tour this year, fashioned the fine first round score Friday with some Stuart, Pittsburgh, 4; seven tied with 3. Triples — Post, Cincinnati and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 2; twelve tied for the Advancement of Science. terrific putting. Her top shot was with 1. an eagle on the eleventh hole where she sank a 15-footer.

Home runs—Moon, Los Angeles, 7% Boyer and Spencer, St. Louis, where she sank a 15-footer. In close pursuit was Ruth Jessen, the Seattle blonde, who had a 71, while Kathy Whitworth of Jal. N.M., and Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island Ga were fied for constant. In close pursuit was Ruth Jes- 4. of Sea Island, Ga., were tied for co,

third place at 72. Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League Tacoma 3-4, Spokane 1-5 (2nd game 14 innings) Seattle 5-0, San Diego 4-1 Portland 5-4, Salt Lake City 2-2

Vancouver 8, Hawaii 7 International League Columbus 3, Rochester 0

San Juan 3, Buffalo 1 Richmond 9, Syracuse 4 American Association

Louisville 5, Omaha 4 Indianapolis 16, Denver 2

Eastern League

Reading 6, Lancaster 3 Springfield 6, Binghamton 0 Williamsport at Johnstown, post-

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New York	5	1	.833	-
Minnesota	5	2	.714	1/2
Cleveland	4	3	.571	11/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	4	.429	21/2
Boston	2		.400	21/2
Kansas City	1	3	.250	3
Baltimore				4
Los Angeles	1	5	.167	4

Los Angeles at Detroit Boston at Chicago Washington at Minnesota Cleveland at Kansas City

Friday Results Detroit 9, Los Angeles 1 Washington 5, Minnesota 3 Cleveland 5, Kansas City New York 4, Baltimore 2 (N) Chicago 3, Boston 2 (N)

Sunday Games New York at Baltimore Los Angeles at Detroit Boston at Chicago (2) Washington at Minnesota Cleveland at Kansas City

Monday Games Cleveland at Baltimore (N) New York at Detroit Los Angeles at Chicago (N) Minnesota at Kansas City (N)

National League

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Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	-
San Francisco	5	4	.556	-
St. Louis	5	4	.556	
San Francisco St. Louis Los Angeles	6	5	.545	*****
Chicago	4	4	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	21/2

Saturday Games Chicago at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at San Francisco

Friday Results Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3 (N) Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (N) Other games postponed

Sunday Games Chicago at Philadelphia (2) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Los Angeles St. Louis at San Francisco

Monday Games Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Only game scheduled

Major League Leaders

at bats) - Temple, Cleveland, ning run when Woody Held

fourteen tied with 1.

Cunningham, St. Louis, 9.

Pitching — Elston, Chicago, Purkey, Cincinnati and Friend.

Purkey, Cincinnati and Friend.

Derby Hopeful

Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1.000; Fifteen tied with 1-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 18; Podres, Los Angeles and Sanford, San Francisco, 17.

It Was Jerry Gruberg

With That 612 Series. It was Jerry Gruberg, not Twenty.

games of 201, 229 and 182. This Brown's He's A Pistol. Clark and correction is presented with Radkovich's Ronnie's Ace was

tino, 161, Italy, 4.

Mantle Leads New York to Win Over Baltimore

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK And Detroit swept into a first place tie in the American League Friday as the Yantheir winning streaks to five 602 in the same league.

their fifth loss in six starts. The

fourth home run in four games knowns 1; Jones Dairy 3, VFW 0. and Whitey Ford pitched his second victory this week as the Yanby Hector Lopez.

Loses Shutout

hit a two-bagger. The Tigers won their fifth straight and the Angels lost their Don Mossi spaced eight Los. Angeles hits for his second victory. run double in the third were the deleat of the year for, Jerry Ca-

Washington rallied for two runs in the ninth to knock the Twins out of first place. A crowd of 24,606 looked on.

Rookie Joe McClain was the inning help from Dave Sisler. The Senators pounced on relief pitcher Ray Moore for their winning runs in the top of the ninth. Billy Klaus and Coot Veal singled and Klaus scored on Fete Daley's single. McClain then laid down a

sacrifice bunt to score Veal. Tribe Rallies Cleveland, with Vic Power pro-Batting (based on 15 or more cona. Power then scored the win- Control 2, Assembly 1. grounded out. Allen replaced

Minnie Minoso's sacrifice fly in won last night's other game, beat- sota, 11; Mantle, New York, 10. the eighth sent Luis Aparicio ing Buffalo 3-1 on Jim Beau- Hits - Temple, Cleveland and home with the winning run as Cal champ's eighth - inning 3 - run homer.

Versalles, Minnesota, 12; Piersall and McLish registered his first victory for the White Sox. Nellie Fox Columbus in a rain.

Doubles — Kaline, Detroit, 4; drove in the first two Chicago drove in the first two Chicago in the control of the columbus contr ing job for Columbus in a rainmarred opener at Rochester. He
fanned eleven and gave only one
Triples—Piersall, Cleveland, 2; ger drove in the linst two Chicago
runs with a two-run single in the
Angeles and Lemon, Minnesota, 3.
Triples—Piersall, Cleveland, 2; ger drove in the Boston runs.

Home runs-Mantle, New York, Saugerties Club's

on a homer by Ed Linz, in the McClain, Washington, 2-0, 1.000. thologist and associate professor Strikeouts - Pascual, Minne- at the State University College ROSEMARY PILLSWORTH Buffalo's Ruben Gomez, a former National Leaguer, checked Ford, New York, 15.

Son Juan with three hits and had Son Juan with three hits and had solve the guest speaker at the annual Leaguer of the guest speaker at the guest speaker at the annual Leaguer of the guest speaker at the guest spea

and training falcons, Pettinger Bee Bops 3, Stumble Bumble 0; ceived his BA and PhD degrees ets 2, Yellow Jackets 1, harias Open into its second round today with a three-under-page 70. Angeles, Groat, Pittsburgh and today with a three-under-page 70. Cunningham, St. Louis, 15. today with a three-under-par 70. Doubles — Kasko, Cincinnati, es field biology, general biology Miss Wright, a two-tournament Moon, Los Angeles and Groat, and ornithology. He is a member

The deadline for dinner resercent Berzal, game club president

Wins Prep Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A barometer that has predicted three of the past four Kentucky Derby winners — Keeneland's 176-541 in the Sport-Haven Forerunner Purse—today pointed League. Ron Jones scores 518 at Alberta Ranches' Four-and-

Jerry Kaplan, who rolled that The 3-year-old son of Blue 612 series in the Good Neighbor Prince-Sixpence 2nd led all the Four 1; Reub's Service Station Brush, K. Johnson. Home runs: Two classic division teams way Friday and took an easy two- 3, Altomari's Delicatessen 0. Gruberg compiled the 612 with length victory over J. Graham

the race and Venetian Way won. ter made 414, Helen Marie Reck and Tailors 1.

Bob Jones was the high kegler in the area last night with a 607 series in the Ferraro Classicfl He had a 267 middle effort and other games of 177 and 163 for his total.

Frank Turck was also above kees and Tigers each extended the 600 mark with 224-186-192-

straight, after opening day de- Those above 550 in the Ferraro Classic were Bill Schabot The Yankees defeated Balti- 524, Jim Hotaling 520, Ad Jones more 42, the Orioles suffering 517, Pat Decicco 515, Rudy Tigers larrupped Los Angeles 9-1 Troeger 209-572, Herb Williams for the Angels' fifth straight de- 202-221-593, Ed Thomas 209-554, Charlie Forst 217-542, Kildy Cor-Washington knocked Minnesota rado 212-594, Eddie Ebel 541, out of the league lead, ruining Bill Robinson 511, Harry Lebow home opener with a 529, Budd McClure 204-526, Pete 5-3 triumph. Kansas City also lost Fabiano 506. Results: Ferraro its home opener, 5-3, to Cleve- Manufacturing 3, P. Ballantine land. Chicago nipped Boston 3-2. and Sons 0; Schoentag's 'Hotel 2, Mickey Mantle walloped his Wimpy's 1; Forst Packers 2, Un-

kees won their fifth straight after Everybody's league with 565 a losing debut in Yankee Stadium. sticks on lines of 220-173-172. Mantle's homer came with a Gene VanSteenburgh fired 200runner on base in the third in hing off Steve Barber who had pitched the only Oriole victory to Steve Baker 522, Lauren Stoutpitched the only Oriole victory to Steve Baker 522, Lauren Stout- came from behind to nip Valley date. Bobby Richardson began the enburg 502, Chet Myers 505, Del inning with a single, took second Pritchard 205-534, Jack Harton an error and scored on a hit man 226-568, Ken Newell 515, Ford lost his chance for a sec- decki 511 and Ray Houghtaling ond straight shutout in the fifth 507. Results: Morgan's Rest 21/2. when Dave Philley doubled home Newcombe Oil 1/2; Amell's 2 two runs after Earl Robinson had McConnell's 1; Hurley Haven 2, walked and Mary Breeding had Cherny Brothers 1; Kendall Oils single in the seventh frame sophomores have been scratched 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1.

FLO BEICHERT was high in in a row. Tiger southpaw the Community league with a 575 series. The better half of the Beichert family scored 204-198in the first, and Norm Cash's two- hammered 404, Doris Stevenson verdict, 409, Evelyn Simmons 462, Kathy key blows that spelled the second Broskie 211-488, Jane Bertholf 442, Helen Broskie 515, Betty Myers 447, Dot Khederian 429. Vernie Guldy 402, Betty Bailey 463 Vilma Conroy 422, Nell Glennon 431, Doris Hoffman 442, Amy Miller 431, Dot Donnaruma 442. Edna Korth 475, Celeste Estenes winner, although he needed ninth 528, Flo Maley 454, Marian Whittaker 485. Results: Bob Nadler Inc. 2, Adirondack Trailways 1; Aiello's Rest 3, Jones Dairiettes robust batting. 0; Eleven Main 3, Wimpy's 0;

BOB ENRIGHT stroked 200- The box scores: 212-565 in the Electrol league. Don Hornbeck made 206-537, viding the punch and Bob Allen Alan McCord 522 and Vance came from behind Leware 514. Results: Manage- McCormick, cf 4 to defeat Kansas City. The Indiment 2, Turrets 1; Drilling 2. Delmonico, rf 4 ans trailed 3-2 in the eighth when Tool Stores 1; Grinding 2, Pro- Harold, 1b 3 Power tripled to score Tito Franduction Lathe 1: Production Aiello, 3b 5

> ROSE SCHATZEL was tops in Griffin, c 3 Arlene Raible 508, Rosemary Pillsworth 205-523, Tess Moss 560, Kay Roosa 504, Rose Nardi 446, Jo Primo 456, Clair Uhler 478, Mabel Chapman, 448, Ruth Bruno 451, Reta Frederick 483, Dot Rawding 475, Mary Wyant 469, Alyce Kowalski 419, Betty Egan 478, Grace Wojciechowski 439, Betty Bellows 445, Laura LeMay 493, Lorraine Ferraro 490 and Hilda Murphy 490. Results: Manhattan Balls 2, Ulster Tool and Die 1; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3, Gene and Mike's Shoes 0; Schoentag's Hotel 3,

a 1-0 lead in the eighth. Then Reindido Oliver singled, Artie
Walked and Beauchamp broke up
the game with his homer.

National League

Batting (based on 15 or more
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Batting (based on 15 or more
that bats) — Moon, Los Angeles,
43; Cunningham, St. Louis, 46;
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Boyer, St. Louis, 10; Zimmer,
Chicago, Wills, Los Angeles and

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HOWARD SHULTIS bagged Wells, 1b, p 3 his first 500 series in spectacular Meyers ss 3 style in the Overlook League at Irwin, if 3 Woodstock Lanes, slamming a Harris, cf 3 254 finale behind 168-144 for 566. Durso, rf Duncan Wilson was also some- Cook, lf thing of a comeback artist with Dammere, rf 1 153-150-251 for 554. Walter vations is Monday 5 p. m., Vin- Krein shot 208-528, Edward Koehn 533, Ken Harder 504, Bill Mort Moseman 203, Lee Denman 502, Bill Carlson 537, Bob Hen-derson 214-517, Eddie Snyder 201; team results: Peper's Garage 3, The Bank of Orange County 0; Camp Camelot 2, Minervini's 1; Boiceville Store 1,

Locust Grove Dairy 2. DON HINES scored 162-203-Hoffman's Beverages 2, Team Two-base hits: Brush, L, John-caro's No. 2 te Five 1; Lindy's Texaco 2, Team son. Three-base hits: Budd, his home city.

BOB HASBROUCK socked outs: Budd 3, Wells 2, Gallagher 1. Winning pitcher: Gallagher. 2,932 start. The South End Lanes gue. Others, Cliff Crispell 527, Ed Lasagni 517, Ed Bard 508, Ichn Mitchell 509, John Borton.



GETS HELP FROM AN EXPERT-Steven Finley, right, 2, gets advice and help in the proper position to wear a baseball cap from

politan Stadium. Ramos was an early bird on the field for a view of the team's new home in St. Paul-Minneapolis. Twins play their first home game against Washington, (AP Wirephoto)

HANOVER, N. H. - Senior

Bill Zeilman of Saugerties

was a key factor in the 5-1

record posted by the Dart-

mouth varsity track team this

In addition to setting a new

Dartmouth Indoor record in

the 50 yard dash of 5.4 sec-

onds, Zeilman was credited

with two first places and four

seconds in dual meet compe-

tition. These top performances

sent him to the Heptagonal

Games at Cornell where he

placed third among some of

the top sprinters in the east.

real success," comments

Dartmouth Coach Ellie Noves.

Injuries have plagued him

all through college, and we

are fortunate to have him in

good health for the entire sea-

top performances from Bill in

Zeilman, 22, was a sprinting

star for the Saugerties High

track team. He was co-cap-

tain his senior year when his

team won the Ulster County

He was also chosen on the

titled him to run in the New

York State Championships. In

addition to his track feats,

Bill was an all-league basket-ball guard in 1957, and an in-

Athletic League championship

Spring season.

Bill made our season a

GEORGE HOUGHTALING led NewPaltz, Rondout Score Victories

Central, 6-5, and Rondout Valley John Howard 531, Robert Bush with a 12-7 triumph over Ellen-526, Scott Vining 544, Al Gar- ville in scholastic tilts yesterday.

for the Huguenots at the New Paltz diamond. His pinch hit SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)Three top scored the tying and winning from the Syracuse University basfor Joe Heloski's club. The in a YMCA tournament in viola-Huguenots trailed, 5-1, after four tion of an Eastern College Athleframes but they scored in the tic Conference rule. Rocky Colavito's three-run homer 173 for her total. Bev Peterson last three innings to win the Syracuse University announced

he was tough in the clutch. Rondout tallied seven times in earler this month. a wild second inning and then topped visiting Ellenville at the ECAC regulation prohibits virtual-Marbletown school diamond. Junior Ralph Gallagher went the distance for the Ganders. He was mates helped him with some

to their first victory in three Valley Central (5)

Smulka, lf 3 Totals 30

New Paltz (6) Osterhoudt, cf 4 Longfield, If Freer, 3b Van Valkenburg, 1b., 4 Bond, c 2 Bernibi, c 0 Moore, rf 3 Lohrman, p 2

Totals 30 Score by innings: Valley Central ... 130 100 0-5 ney was brought to the attention 000 Houston Golf Classic.

H. Budd, 1b, p 3 Totals28 Rondout Valley (12) Cirone, If 4 L. Johnson, 1b 3 Davis, cf 3 Quick, 3b 3

Lewis, 2b 3 Slater, rf 0 Gallagher, p 3 2 Totals27 12 10 January. Score by innings: and Jack McGrane 512. Results: Rondout070 221 x-12 Calif., will appear with the Ron-

Zeilman Sparks Central, 6-5, and Rondout Valley broke into the victory column with a 12-7 triumph over Ellen-To 5-1 Record wille in scholastic tilts yesterday. Barney Hansen was the hero FromTeam

runs to climax a good comeback ketball team because they played past winter

the action Friday against Bill Con-Bill Lohrman went the dis- nors and Ernie Lotano of Schetance for New Paltz. He gave up nectady and Loren James of Syraseven hits and walked nine but cuse. They played on a team that won the tourney at Schenectady

A university spokesman said the ly all non-collegiate competition including amateur games.

Other members of the chamin frequent hot water but his pionship team were the basketball coach and a star player of Albany State Teachers College, another Jim Brush had a single, double ECAC member, the Schenectady Smith-Parish Roofing 3, Byrne and triple to pace the winners Gazette reported today. The newspaper identified them as head coach Dick Sauers and senior Don Cohen, whose collegiate basketball eligibility has expired.

AB R H At Schenectady, Rodman Rob-0 of the Y, said Friday night all players were advised before the 2 tourney that they must abide by rules of their colleges. Roberts termed the Syracuse 0 action "very unfortunate. . .but a

1 rule is a rule. The Syracuse spokesman emphasized that the three players 8 were not paid, they did not break any rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and they may participate in college sports other than basketball.

Connors also plays baseball for

The elder Connors said, however, he understood Lotano and James would lose their athletic grants. ment about the grants. The Gazette said the Syracuse

2 would have formed the core of onel Hebert.

The Gazette said they included Armand Reo of Waterford, captain-elect of the Waterford, captai tain-elect of the Notre Dame bas- son. 0 ketball team, and Bill Kirvin and Dalmer's miss was only part of the drama of the second round, tady youths on the team of Xavier

н Tucker to Bowl In ABC Tonight

the dark-horse winner of the all- A group of Negroes picketed the 0 star match-game title, will make 1 his American Bowling Congress O Tournament appearance here to-1 night seeking additional laurels after his surprise victory last South, was not in the classic.

H. Budd. Bases on balls: Budd made their debut Friday night gallery marshal asked the crowd 3, Wells 2, Gallagher 5. Strike- with the Wallington Lanes of Wal-

Orioles 4-2.

Sports Schedule

DUSO Baseball Kingston at Middletown Poughkeepsie at Newburgh

Non-league Baseball Windham at Saugerties Rondout at Fallsburgh DUSO Golf Newburgh at Poughkeepsie Middletown at Kingston

DUSO Tennis Ellenville at Newburgh Poughkeepsie at Kingston Middletown at Monticello

TUESDAY Non-league Baseball Marlboro at Monroe-Woodury New Paltz at Valley Čentral

DCSL Baseball Roosevelt at Saugerties College Baseball New Paltz at Albany College Tennis New Paltz at Albany WEDNESDAY Non-league Baseball

Cairo at Onteora

Track Arlington at Kingston New Paltz, Rondout at Ellen-

Highland at Saugerties

Onteora at Saugerties THURSDAY DUSO Baseball Middletown at Port Jervis

Newburgh at Kingston DUSO Golf Port Jervis at Middletown Kingston at Newburgh DUSO Tennis

Kingston at Middletown Newburgh at Poughkeepsie Monticello at Ellenville College Tennis Montclair at New Paltz Non-league Baseball

Marlboro at Cornwall FRIDAY UCAL Baseball Marlboro at Rondout Onteora at New Paltz Highland at Wallkill Non-league Baseball

Cairo at Saugerties College Baseball New Paltz at Waterbury SATURDAY Non-league Baseball Onteora at Saugerties

son. I look forward to some Silver Song Captures Feature at Yonkers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Silver Song won the \$10,000 Thornwood Trot at Yonkers Raceway Friday night by five lengths, Howard Camden reined the six-

Section nine track team in 1955, 56, and 57 which en-2:36 1-5 for the mile and a quar-

Steamin' Demon nosed out Senator Frost for second. At Buffalo Raceway, Grace fielder on the varsity baseball Frost won the \$5,000 Invitational Trot and paid \$13.90. Louis Ra-Zeilman is an mathematics pone drove the mare in 2:17 1-5 major at Dartmouth and is on a slow track, finishing a halfthe son of Harry L. Zeilman length ahead of Heathcliffe, the

of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties. favorite. Third was Dalyce Blue. His father, William J. Connors, said his son's athletic grant from Syracuse would not be affected because of his other sport. The elder Connors said, how-

By MAX B. SKELTON *

HOUSTON (AP)-Arnold Palm- Marlboro Rally The university declined to comment about the grants.

The Gazette said the Syracuse lenged Peter Thomson today for Tops Cornwall

nors were regulars last season. Lotano was a key substitute. It AB R H had been expected that the three ry Barber, Johnny Pott, and Li- Dukes exploded to put the con-

the Syracuse team the next two years.

Players from other colleges, not affiliated with the ECAC, also participated in the tournament.

The Gazette said they included green But his 69 and a first round.

Bolt Explodes Tommy Bolt, the No. 11 all-time money winner in golf, had another of his angry spells while claiming the gallery at the 18th green was heckling him. Gary Player, the new Masters champion from DETROIT (AP) - Bill Tucker, South Africa, fired his caddy be-

The crowd noise that Bolt said Tucker, who established an all- was neckling came at a crucial star record hitting a 217 average moment. It happened as he was Ellenville104 001 1-7 for the finals at San Bernardino, putting from the fringe of the 18th Two-base hits: Brush, L. John-caro's No. 2 team from St. Louis, But it stopped six feet from the but it stopped six feet from the cup. He refused to putt until a to keep quiet. He missed the putt, took a bogie, and posted a

> Player refused to discuss the F. Benevento, ss 2 1 caddy confusion. Whatever the cause, the situation did not prevent him from taking a 72-69-141

Jerry Pittman, 24, a newcomer from Tulsa, was among those Aurigemma. Batting-Wally Moon, Dodgers, having back nine troubles. Pitt-

Gordon Jones, Orlando, Fla.

The Gazette said the Syracuse players' participation in the tour-New Paltz 100 021 2—6 of a university dean by a letter Two-base hits: Longfield, Hanch Containing newspaper clippings.

Playing in the same threesome, first game of the season, 11-8, Palmer, the king of golf for 1960, at Cornwall yesterday. Coach sixth inning, Marlboro won its

C. Dolan, c 3	1	
Fanning, If, 2b 4	2	
Polomeo, 2b 4	0	
Gillick, ss, p 4	2	
Ochse, 3b 4	1	
Macri, cf 3	0	
Magers, 1b 4	0	
Navarro, rf, lf 3	0	
R. Dolan, If 1	0	
Connolly, p, rf 3	2	
Gorton, p 1	0	
Minor	Marrie	
Totals34	8	1
Marlboro (11)		
AB	R	F
Woolsey, rf 3	2	
Conn. cf 1	0	
Paccione, 3b 2	0	
Ferlita, lf, cf 2	1	
Brooks, 3b, 1b 4		
Hegyi, 1b 1	2	1
Hyatt n	0	1
Hyatt, p 3	1	1
Aurigemma, 2b 3	1	
Caserto, p, lf 3	1	
R. Benevento, c 4	1	
Schiavone, c 0	0	-
Woodward, ss 1	1	

Score by innings: that gained two strokes on Thom- Cornwall 103 011 2- 8 Marlboro 100 037 x-11 Two base hits: R. Benevento,

Umpires: Lofaro (p), Schell.

great pleasure by the sports de-partment which trusts that the The favorite in the seven-furkiddies never did doubt dad's long Derby prep, Fred W. Hoop-Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Houston 2 John Mitchell 502, John Benton word that he had rolled 612 on er's Crozier, threatened only be-5(*), Don Bogart 500 and Hollis 423, Charlotte Molloy 413, Micky Tuesday night. fore the turn for home. He then Chilson a 202 solo. Results: Pon- Scott 427, Clara Richards 456, Major League Stars tiac 3, Paw Paw 0; Bay City 3, Calumet 0; Bad Axe 3, Holland Marie Henry 403, Helen Tomp- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS faded and finished fourth in a field of six Derby eligibles. Fights Last Night 0; Kalamazoo 2, Romeo 1; Sag- kins 405, Gloria Brodhead 426, The forerunner is a more pres-Rome, Italy — Teddy Wright, 149%. Detroit, stopped Helmut Mistol, 152, Germany, 8. Jesse Jones, 145%, Los Angeles, stopped Franco Nenci, 143%, Italy, 6. Frank Hardison, 142, Las Vegas, Nev. stopped Kid Salerno, 132, Italy, 5. Dick Young, 160, Philadidelphia, knocked out Paolo Cottino, 161, Italy, 6. Tompion won last year's foretino, 161, Italy, 6. Tompion won last year's foreti

the campaign without lost-time

Five 5-Year Awards will be presented also to Mid-Hudson Oil Co., Inc., and James L. Tay-

Certificates of Achievement. **Explain Categories**

The Five-Year Awards are to each participant completing ey, transferred from New York the entire campaign accidentfree and certificates of achievement are presented to any entry with less than a perfect record Sgt. but with an accident frequency Sgt. rate lower than the average ac- |Sgt. group and section.

Counties and shows a total of School for Police 12,882,061 man-hours worked during the 12-week campaign ments: with 65 accidents and no deaths for an accidency frequency rate lieutenant - supervisor, of 5.04 per million man-hours at Troop K, salary \$10,710. worked. This compares with with 63 accidents and no deaths for an accident frequency rate of 4.74 per million man-hours Detail, \$10,110. worked. The Poughkeepsie area is less than the State rate of

5.79 which is an all-time low. Over 450,000 eployes across the state worked a total of 203,082,-679 man-hours during the campaign. There were 1.441 lost time accidents this year as compared to 1,346 last year. The effectiveness and the results of these annual campaigns have more than proven their worth. In the 36year history of the program, the number of industrial accidents per million man-hours worked has dropped from 22 to 5.79.

Firms entering the safety campaign conducted during the first quarter of each year are grouped according to size and type of employment thus giving small firms as well as large ones an equal chance to win an award. The annual accident prevention campaign which is operated as a public service by Associated Industries of New York State, Inc. and Mid-Hudson Industrial Association as co-sponsor is open to all types of occupations. The campaign is supervised by a 21man safety committee comprised tions reached into almost every of safety directors of various family. Suspects jammed swollen clergy, religious and faithful of

Officials Named Chairman of the group is

ing Co., Poughkeepsie, and Seyof the New York Trap Rock Havana. Corp., West Nyack, representing neurosurgeon was sent to a pro-

Brazil, Argentina

posed by the President of the United States of America.'

Opposes Interference Their document suggested, further, that Washington's plan be Public Works Department, that augmented by Brazil's own "Op- would have called for new or reeration Pan America." a plan located highways. originated by former Brazilian These included two new arterial

President Juscelino Kubitschek. routes in Nigara Falls, a new arpledged firm support of "Western Expressway in Erie County; a and Christian" principles. Though new highway, the Gowanda Exthe 700-word communique never pressway, in Erie County, and a mentioned communism by name, new section of state highway in it aligned the two big nations Port Chester. hemisphere - an indirect refer- said, additional study was needed ence to the revolt-torn affairs in before final decisions could be

Safety Awards Are Troopers Elevate Deputies Probe

spectors did not constitute demo-tion, Cornelius said. Their pay Abandoned Car was not cut.

Other promotions: To lieutenant-supervisor at \$10,-710 a year-Lt. Harry J. Ashe, transferred from Thruway Detail, lor Manufacturing Co. of Pough-keepsie.

Harry E. Blaisdell, Troop D, Twenty-six 100 per cent Oneida; Sgt. George L. Infante, awards will be presented and 3 Troop G, Loudonville; Sgt. Don- the Mountain Road, Eddyville, Troop G, Loudonville.

Sgt. William M. Lombard, Troop special citations presented to A. Batavia; Lt. Augustus J. Rob- discovered about 4:30 p. m. and each entry who participates son, Troop B, Malone; Lt. Walfrid accident-free for five or more J. Sjoblom, Troop D, Oneida; Lt. consecutive years. One-hundred Wallace R. Spelman, Troop A, per cent awards are presented Batavia, and Lt. Robert E. Sween-

To lieutenant at \$10,110 a year Samuel J. Crodelle and William F. Perrin, Troop K; Edward A. Dienst, Troop D, Fred C. Fordham, Troop C; cident frequency rate for his Sgt. Harry B. Nelson, transferred from New York City to Troop A; Six-Year-Old Boy The Poughkeepsie Area II in- Sgt. Welk S. Stecitel, transferred cludes Dutchess and Ulster from Troop B to New York State Is Still Critical:

The reclassifications and assign-Inspector John C. Dwyer to

1960 when there was a total of Troop A, Batavia, to lieuenant 13.264,591 man-hours worked in Troop D, Oneida, salary \$10,110. Inspector Harry J. Sanderson of Troop D, to lieutenant, Thruway

Inspector Robert J. McDowell, accident frequency rate of 5.04 remaining at Troop B as lieutenant-supervisor, Bureau of Crimin-sible al Investigation, \$10,710.

Inspector William F. Driscoll,

remaining at Troop C as lieutenant supervisor, BCI, \$10,710. promoted to BCI lieutenant at Detail to Troop D.

Don't Give

States and the countries of the Western Hemisphere, including the United States, act to stop "the bloodbath in Cuba," the broadcast said.

It had told earlier of new small landings made in Cuba, but no other source confirmed this. Some rebel sources in Miami did say, however, that between 500 and Prayer for Cuba in the Arch- burg 1,500 guerrillas were headed for diocese of New York. Cuba for a new invasion assault. A dispatch from Havana described the Cuban capital as a a new wave of arrests and deten- as follows:

described as growing worse. Claude T. Bardo, Safety Director diplomatic source in Washington people of Cuba, to make this of Aluminum Company of Am-erica; G. Stuart Mansfield, one of Castro's top aides, was Cuba, for its freedom and peace. director of Employee Benefits of seriously wounded in the head We pray Almighty God to Western Printing & Lithograph- earlier this week. The Times said strengthen the faith and courage the information reached Washing- of the Cuban people; to confirm mour B. Fleming, safety engineer ton from a diplomatic source in them in their age-old ideals; to

vincial hospital where Guevara allegedly was taken. Guevara, 32, is Cuba's economic czar.

Bill Raising

HIGHWAYS - Vetoed several bills, on recommendation of the

In their joint deciaration of terial in Tonawanda, relocation of Quadros and Frondizi a part of the proposed Southern

against alien interference in the In most instances, the governor

Paul Pender a Solid Favorite To Beat Basilio in Title Bout

Associated Press Sports Writer in less than that. slashing left and elusive style more than 100 rounds getting reamake him a 2-1 favorite to keep dy for his third defense of a title his limited version of the world recognized in Europe, Massachumiddleweight title against Car- setts and New York. men Basilio tonight in a nationally televised (ABC, 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time) bout from boring-in style. Boston Garden. It's scheduled for 15 rounds,

and both fighters are very cau-ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIAL ROAST PORK and SAUERKRAUT ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.00

RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640

BOSTON (AP)—Pau! Pender's from Brookline, Mass., has boxed Much of Pender's sparring time has been devoted to workouts

against sparmates using Basilio's The fight figures to offer a vivid centrast in styles: Pender's superb, stand-up boxing, left and ootwork against the damaging eft hook Basilio throws out of a

crowding, weaving attack. Basilio, 34, a former middle-weight and welterweight champ from upstate New York, has won two easy 10-round decisions in a comeback after a pair of brutal maulings at the hands of NBA

title holder Gene Fuller. Among the Pender advantages are age (four years), weight (about five pounds), height (almost five inches) and reach (five inches). Pender expected to weigh in close to the 160 pound limit today, and Basilio said he would

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Near Eddyville

The mysterious case of a 1952 sedan, which was abandoned after slicing off a utility pole on ald F. Lang, transferred from sometime Friday afternoon, is Thruway Detail at Albany to under investigation by the Ul-

ster County sheriff's office. The car, heavily damaged, was reported to the sheriff's office dispatched Deputies ported today. Charles Dullea and Thomas Mayonne to the scene. A check of the license plate

disclosed the car is owned by Delores Griffin, of Hurley. Undersheriff Clayton Vredenburgh said today the case still is under investigation,

Struck by Vehicle

Reports from Kingston Hospiremaining tal today described the condition of Dennis Dye, 6, son of Mr. and Inspector James W. Russell, Mrs. Douglas Dye, who resides in the Sweet Meadow section of the Town of Kingston, as still

> A first grade student at Lake a cerebral concussion, fracture of the upper right arm and posinternal injuries when struck by a car while waiting for a school bus Friday morning, according to Kingston troopers.

In addition, Lt. George W. Craig five children were waiting for Trooper Joseph Ventriglia said of the headquarters detail was the bus on the shoulder of Sawkill road near Melissa Lane, \$10,324, and Lt. John P. Nolan Sweet Meadows, when the Dye was transferred from the Thruway boy was struck by the left front of a 1957 sedan operated by Joseph Byczek, 26, of Tanglewood Road, West Hurley.

Byczek and his wife, Sylvia were on their way to work at the time of the mishap.

Day of Prayer For Cuba Designated

designated Sunday as a Day of

Part of his statement to be well developed, was reported read at all Masses in St. Patcity of fear and suspicion. It said rick's Cathedral on Sunday is

jails and living conditions were the Archdiocese to offer Masses The New York Times quoted a and Holy Communion for the buttress their determination to The diplomatic source said a betrayal to an alien imperialism of their ancient religion.

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Area Controlled Bomarc Missile **Destroys Target**

STEWART AFB, N. Y.—The long line of grey, sleek 47-foot destroyed a QF-SO Drone jet at trol. 35,000 feet, 125 miles over the Gulf Test Range, it was re-

The launching from Santa Rosa Island, near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and intercept were controlled by the Montgomery Air Defense Sector (SAGE)

computers here. The drone target, simulating an enemy attacker heading toward the southeastern cost of the United States, took evasive

The Bomarc compensated for this and successfully completed the intercept under the watchful eyes of the SAGE control

The missile for Friday's firing was prepared by crews of the 4751st Air Defense Wing (mis-Hurlburt Field, Fla. Operational crews of ADC are on duty at five Bomarc A Squadrons in the northeastern United States. These crews will Katrine School, the boy suffered annually return to the Santa Rosa Island training site and the Montgomery Direction Center to brush up on tactics and techniques.

The Bomarc B, which is an improved model of the A, is also undergoing testing at the Florida site and will soon be the United States after final testing is completed by the Air Force Systms Command.

Acting PM Dies

NORTH CREEK, N. Y. (AP)-Theodore M. Eldridge, 60, acting postmaster here since Jan. 1 1959, died of a heart attack early today at his home Eldridge, a native of North

Creek, served for many years as Francis Cardinal Spellman a clerk in the State Assembly, and more recently had been police officer for the Town of Johns-

> missing Tuesday afternoon. Police authorities were alerted

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The search for a missing single mand's weapon intercepted and Mountain Group, Civil Air Pa- youngsters,

Gulf of Mexico on the Eglin group operating out of Dutchess Help of Retarded Children will was searching an area below of Putnam County Chapter. Port Jervis for the missing air-

The red and white aircraft with markings TGDOW has two School library and is open to the occupants, Manfredo Caplowitz, the pilot and Alfredo Tarbush and took off Sunday 2:30 a. m. from Westchester County Airport. The destination was listed chapter's board of directors will as Guatemala, Major Lane said.

Fire Fighters Quell Three Fires in City

Firemen responded to three calls for minor fires Friday, two of them involving leaves and

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cinerator fire shortly after 3:10 p. m. under direction of Deputy Chief Julius L. Buchholtz. At 7:01 p. m. firemen in command of Deputy Chief George D. Matthews quelled fire that burned in leaves and rubbish at the end of West Chestnut Street. At 8:24 p. m. firemen in charge operational at missile sites in of Deputy Matthews extinguished a grass fire at Augusta and West

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> Addressing Ulster County Major Lane said the area CAP Chapter. Association for the County Airport, Poughkeepsie be Mrs. Sylvia B. Mahar, founder The spring meeting will be at

p. m. in George Washington public, it has been announced by Mrs. C. John Boyce, program

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tions before the nearly 1000 doc-

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Twenty-six 100 per cent Oneida; Sgt. George L. Infante, awards will be presented and 3 Troop G, Loudonville; Sgt. Don-ald F. Lang, transferred from Certificates of Achievement. Explain Categories

The Five-Year Awards are accident-free for five or more J. to each participant completing ey, transferred from New York the entire campaign accidentthe entire campaign accidentfree and certificates of achieve-

ment are presented to any entry with less than a perfect record Sgt. but with an accident frequency Sgt. rate lower than the average ac- Sgt. cident frequency rate for his Sgt. group and section. The Poughkeepsie Area II in- Sgt. Welk S. Steckel, transferred cludes Dutchess and Ulster from Troop B to New York State Counties and shows a total of School for Police. 12,882,061 man-hours worked The reclassifications and assign-

during the 12-week campaign with 65 accidents and no deaths for an accidency frequency rate of 5.04 per million man-hours at Troop K, salary \$10,710. This compares with with 63 accidents and no deaths for an accident frequency rate of 4.74 per million man-hours Detail, \$10,110. worked. The Poughkeepsie area Inspector Robert J. McDowell. 5.79 which is an all-time low.

Over 450,000 eployes across the paign. There were 1,441 lost time proven their worth. In the 36- Detail to Troop D. year history of the program, the number of industrial accidents per million man-hours worked has dropped from 22 to 5.79.

Firms entering the safety campaign conducted during the Western Hemisphere, including first quarter of each year are grouped according to size and type of employment thus giving small firms as well as large ones an equal chance to win an award, The annual accident prevention campaign which is operated as a however, that between 500 and public service by Associated In- 1.500 guerrillas were headed for diocese of New York. dustries of New York State, Inc. Cuba for a new invasion assault. and Mid-Hudson Industrial Association as co-sponsor is open to scribed the Cuban capital as a all types of occupations. The city of fear and suspicion. It said rick's Cathedral on Sunday is campaign is supervised by a 21- a new wave of arrests and deten- as follows: man safety committee comprised tions reached into almost every "We call on all our devoted

Chairman of the group is of the New York Trap Rock Havana. Corp., West Nyack, representing the Hudson Valley on the com-

Brazil, Argentina posed by the President of the

United States of America.' Opposes Interference

ther, that Washington's plan be Public Works Department, that augmented by Brazil's own "Op- would have called for new or reeration Pan America." a plan located highways. originated by former Brazilian These included two new arterial President Juscelino Kubitschek. routes in Nigara Falls, a new arpledged firm support of "Western Expressway in Eric County; a the 700-word communique never pressway, in Erie County, and a mentioned communism by name, new section of state highway in t aligned the two big nations Port Chester.

Safety Awards Are Troopers Elevate Deputies Probe

tion, Cornelius said. Their pay

was not cut. Other promotions: To lieutenant-supervisor at \$10,-710 a year-Lt. Harry J. Ashe, transferred from Thruway Detail, Buffalo, to Troop C, Sidney; Lt. Blaisdell, Troop D,

Thruway Detail at Albany to under investigation by the Ul-Loudonville. Sgt. William M. Lombard, Troop special citations presented to A, Batavia; Lt. Augustus J. Rob- discovered about 4:30 p. m. and each entry who participates son, Troop B, Malone; Lt. Walfrid Sjoblom, Troop D, Oneida; Lt. consecutive years, One-hundred Wallace R. Spelman, Troop A, per cent awards are presented Batavia, and Lt. Robert E. Sween-

> To lieutenant at \$10,110 a year Sgt. Samuel J. Crodelle and William F. Perrin, Troop K; Edward A. Dienst, Troop D. Fred C. Fordham, Troop C. Harry B. Nelson, transferred from New York City to Troop A;

Inspector John C. Dwyer to Inspector James W. Russell, 1960 when there was a total of Troop A, Batavia, to lieuenant 13,264,591 man-hours worked in Troop D, Oneida, salary \$10,110. Inspector Harry J. Sanderson of Troop D, to lieutenant, Thruway

accident frequency rate of 5.04 remaining at Troop B as lieuten- of the upper right arm and poss less than the State rate of ant-supervisor, Bureau of Crimin-sible internal injuries when al Investigation, \$10,710.

Inspector William F. Driscoll, state worked a total of 203,082. remaining at Troop C as lieuten-679 man-hours during the cam-ant supervisor, BCI, \$10,710.

States and the countries of the the United States, act to stop "the bloodbath in Cuba," the Day of Prayer broadcast said.

It had told earlier of new small For Cuba Designated landings made in Cuba, but no Francis Cardinal Spellman a clerk in the State Assembly other source confirmed this. Some rebel sources in Miami did say,

A dispatch from Havana deof safety directors of various family. Suspects jammed swollen jails and living conditions were described as growing worse.

ton from a diplomatic source

vincial hospital where Guevara allegedly was taken. Guevara, 32, is Cuba's economic czar.

Bill Raising

HIGHWAYS - Vetoed several Their document suggested, fur-bills, on recommendation of the

In their joint deciaration of terial in Tonawanda, relocation of principles, Quadros and Frondizi a part of the proposed Southern and Christian" principles. Though new highway, the Gowanda Ex-

gainst alien interference in the In most instances, the governor hemisphere - an indirect refer-said, additional study was needed ence to the revolt-torn affairs in before final decisions could be

Paul Pender a Solid Favorite To Beat Basilio in Title Bout

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer in less than that. BOSTON (AP)—Pau! Pender's middleweight title against Car- setts and New York. men Basilio tonight in a national- has been devoted to workouts ly televised (ABC, 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time) bout from boring-in style. Boston Garden. It's scheduled for 15 rounds,

and both fighters are very cau-

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Much of Pender's sparring time against sparmates using Basilio's

The fight figures to offer a vivid centrast in styles: Pender's superb, stand-up boxing, left and against the damaging eft hook Basilio throws out of a rowding, weaving attack. Basilio, 34, a former middleveight and welterweight champ from upstate New York, has won

two easy 10-round decisions in a comeback after a pair of brutal maulings at the hands of NBA title holder Gene Fuller. Among the Pender advantages

are age (four years), weight (about five pounds), height (almost five inches) and reach (five inches). Pender expected to weigh in close to the 160 pound limit today, and Basilio said he would

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dispatched Deputies ported today. Charles Dullea and Thomas Mayonne to the scene. disclosed the car is owned by Delores Griffin, of Hurley.

Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh said today the case still is under investigation, Six-Year-Old Boy Is Still Critical;

Reports from Kingston Hospilieutenant - supervisor, remaining tal today described the condition was prepared by crews of the Mrs. Douglas Dye, who resides sile),

Struck by Vehicle

A first grade student at Lake struck by a car while waiting for a school bus Friday morning, ac-

In addition, Lt. George W. Craig five children were waiting for accidents this year as compared of the headquarters detail was the bus on the shoulder of Sawto 1,346 last year. The effectiveness and the results of these an
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promoted to BCI lieutenant at kill road near Melissa Lane, Sweet Meadows, when the Dye nual campaigns have more than was transferred from the Thruway boy was struck by the left front of a 1957 sedan operated by Joseph Byczek, 26, of Tanglewood Road, West Hurley.

Byczek and his wife, Sylvia were on their way to work at the time of the mishap,

Prayer for Cuba in the Arch- lice officer for the Town of Johns-

The New York Times quoted a and Holy Communion for the Claude T. Bardo, Safety Director diplomatic source in Washington people of Cuba, to make this of Aluminum Company of Am- as saying Maj. Ernesto Guevara, Sunday, a Day of Prayer for erica; G. Stuart Mansfield, one of Castro's top aides, was Cuba, for its freedom and peace. director of Employee Benefits of seriously wounded in the head We pray Almighty God to Western Printing & Lithographing Co., Poughkeepsie, and Seyton, from a diplomatic source in buttress their determination to The diplomatic source said a betrayal to an alien imperialism neurosurgeon was sent to a pro- and the intensified persecution of their ancient religion.

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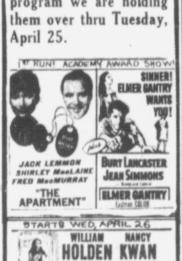
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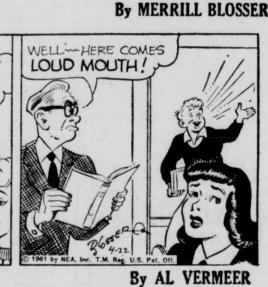




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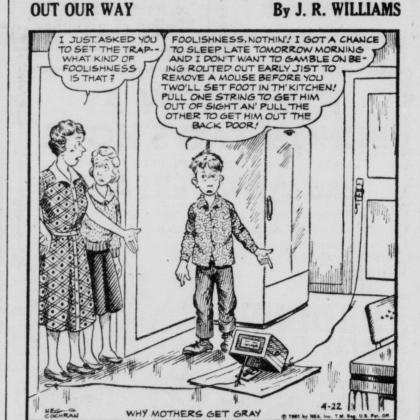
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ed States purchase the Virgin lery filled with people in the rear Islands? A-Denmark, for \$25 million.





By Junius frade Mark Reg.

A youthful but very animated can to receive the Nobel prize little lady was enjoying her first visit to church. It was an Episcopal church, and the choir boys and the form of service interest-Q-Do bay leaves come from a ed her greatly. But after the ser-A-Yes, the Mediterranean directed from the pulpit to other parts of the house, and in the course of her inspection of things Q-From whom did the Unit- she suddenly discovered the gal-

of the church. "Mother," she whispered, excitedly, are those the wicked back there on the shelf?

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-Jean Conder Soule

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whatever he was selling. He wrong? Worn out from housework and looked at her so queerly when mother's million other chores, she told him, however, that she woman lay down on the day- glanced at a mirror on her way

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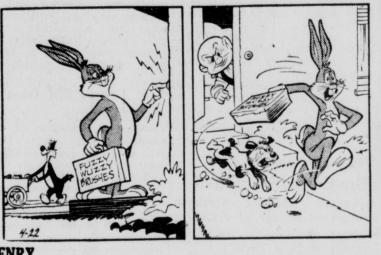
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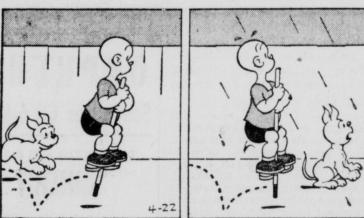
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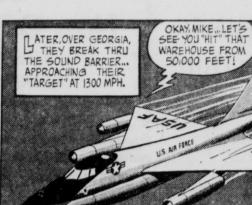
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WINDOW RATTLIN THUNDERCLAR

ALLEY OOP

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MARTHA. HOW

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I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO

WHERE DID THE TIME GO?

AS DOUG HOLT RETURNS TO HIS YES, I KNOW OFFICE ... F TYOU KHOW HILARY, BUT I THAT DADDY FROWNS WAS TIED UP ON HIS EMPLOYES TAKING / WITH A CLIENT! LONG LUNCH HOURS!

SORRY, VTOMORROW I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT WAS FUN I'M BUSY.) NIGHT, THEN?



SIDE GLANCES





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BLONDIE









By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









PRISCILLA'S POP







OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

TIZZY

SEE

By KATE OSANN

4-22



Questions - - Answers OFFICE

Q-Does the Vice President of the United States vote in the Senate?

A-Yes, but only in the event of a tie vote.

for literature? A-Sinclair Lewis.

particular type of laurel tree? | mon had begun her attention was

Q-From whom did the Unit- she suddenly discovered the galed States purchase the Virgin lery filled with people in the rear A-Denmark, for \$25 million.





By Junius Frade Mark Heg.

A youthful but very animated can to receive the Nobel prize little lady was enjoying her first visit to church. It was an Episcopal church, and the choir boys and the form of service interest-Q-Do bay leaves come from a ed her greatly. But after the ser-A-Yes, the Mediterranean directed from the pulpit to other parts of the house, and in the course of her inspection of things

> of the church "Mother," she whispered, excitedly, are those the wicked back there on the shelf?

. . . Side View Our sons are growing steadily, Both have half a head on me. But though I can't exceed their height,

'm growing still-from left to —Jean Conder Soule. . . .

The man was more than a ittle annoyed when a neighbor elephoned at 3 a. m. and complained: Your dog is barking so budly that I can't sleep. The neighbor hung up before he could

rotest. The following morning at 3 he called the neighbor back and

a mother's million other chores, she told him, however, that she enport to catch 40 winks. She back to the davenport joyed the child's affection.

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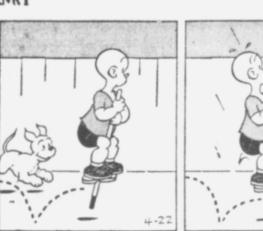
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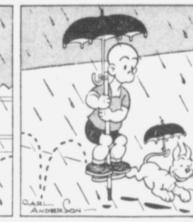












By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER





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By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP

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By WILSON SCRUGGS







HOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds Puzzles-Stories-Things to Do-Pen Pals tribbalista Naturation

COLUMN

Variety brain-teasers:



ACROSS

- 1 Aged
- 4 Knock 7 Goes with "neither"
- 8 Uncle Tom's pet 9 Self-esteem
- 10 Stitch
- 11 Cooking utensil 12 Disappears when you
- stand up
- 14 Month (ab.) 17 Frozen water
- 18 Fish eggs 19 Boy's nickname
- 20 Compass point
- DOWN 1 First number
- 2 Piece of wood 3 Let fall
- 4 Bring back to former
- condition 5 Avenue (ab.)
- 6 Animal's foot
- 12 Ignited
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- 16 Golfer's device

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trade = ? HAND + a season = ?HAND + manufac-

tured = ?

HAND + a carpenter's tool = ?HAND + part of a

shirt = ?

WORD TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete has hung his word triangle from SHOWERS. The second word is "hangs over"; third "parts of stoves"; fourth "departed" fifth "a bitter-tasting plant" and sixth an abbreviation for "right side." Finish the triangle from the clues:

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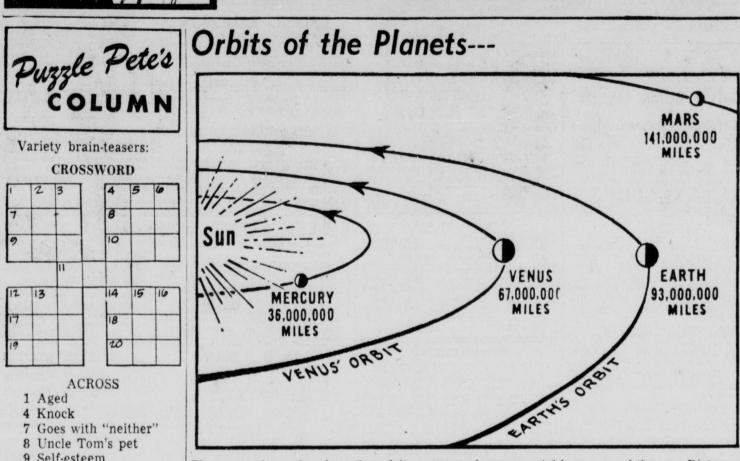
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Peanut People

With a darning needle and h vy thread, sew peanuts ther to form the head, Patterns on the sidewalk is, legs and body of peapeople. Use paint or tracing! v. er colors to make the Swooping, f 2s, and bits of wool yarn. f tened with glue, to make t e hair. Dress the figures in For a breath—that's roller cloth scraps or crepe paper. ZOO'S WHO by GEORGE

THEY HAVE LONG BROWN

OR GREY FUR WHICH GROWS UFWARD TOWARDS THEIR HEADS.

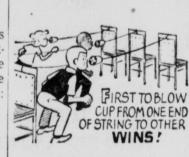


These are the paths of earth and its nearest planetary neighbors around the sun. Distances Phosphorous is Greek for One of the reasons for may be smog from seas of oil. are given in miles from the sun. The Moon is not shown on the chart because it would "Light Bringer" while Hes- Venus' great brightness is Large amounts of carbon be just on top of the earth-a mere 200,000 miles away.

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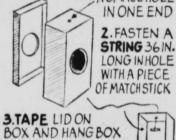
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Roller Skating

Rumbling. Gently gliding, On the playful breeze I'm

> Dancing, Prancing, Swiftly racing,

Whooping, Hesitating skating! Dear Capt. Hal:

LOTHS ARE FOUND IN THE TROPICAL DRESTS OF SOUTH AMERICA..THEY

MOST OF THEIR LIVES

HANGING UPSIDE DOWN FROM TREE LIMBS ...

S: THREE-TOED AND THE

TWO-TOED .. THE TWO-TOED VARIETY

ARE SLIGHTLY MORE AGGRESSIVE THAN THE THREE-TOED HIND.

THEIR FORELEGS ARE LONGER
AN THEIR HIND LEGS. THEIR TOES ARE JOINED TOGETHER
SHIN SO THAT ONLY THEIR LONG CURVED CLAWS ARE

LEFT FREE ... THEY LIVE ON LEAF BUDS AND FRUIT ...

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-for example: At the top of your first

As you gather more matesheets for each letter. Paste

Sweden or licorice)? -Charlotte Dowdall

Magic Peepholes By Frances Gorman Risser

Each time the rain clouds a tornado. blow away

I run outside to see The peepholes into Fairyland The storm has left for me.

Of raindrops, and I spy too. And small folk, dancing by.

I peer into the little pools

ice cream, which she gobbled The peepholes close up tight. the rest of the house. But always, I get just a In the next room was a glimpse Of an enchanting sight!

Puzzle Answers

SH EES MENL OVENS HOVERS SHOMERS

CRAFT = Handeraft; Hand +

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CROSSWORD:

What's Alive on Planet Venus?

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Both United States and Rusprobes to the planet Venus. shot may not be fully known for a while.

Venus is called Morning you look at when you say, Star when it rises in the morning just before the sky begins to brighten, and Evening Star when it appears just after twilight.

Phosphorous and Hesperus. and sun).

Fractured Classics

was hopping through the for-

est on her pogo stick, she

Now Goldie wasn't hip that

this was the home of the bear

family, who had just left on

a shopping spree, so she

hopped to the hut and pound-

ed gently on the door, caus-

ing the entire hut to rattle

Deciding there was no one

home she left her pogo stick

next the door and entered

Inside she found three TV

dinners defrosting on the

breakfast bar. The dinners

were still frozen solid, so she

and found some weiners and

hot dogs. She also found some

reclining rocker with "Pops"

it, and a springy chair built

like a rocket labeled "Jr."

perus is Greek for evening or that its atmosphere is full of dioxide have been found in

Both United States and Russian scientists have sent space Brightest 'Star' Could probes to the planet Venus The U.S. space shot missed its mark by several million miles. The results of the Russian Hold Some Surprises

most apt to be the bright star or dust from the dust storms on that planet.

Since most of earth's clouds

Hoyle, the clouds of Venus

"Star, star shining bright First star I've seen tonight are water vapor, this leads Wish I may, wish I might some astronomers to think Get this wish I make to- that Venus' clouds are also night."

The ancient Greeks thought This may explain why you no oxygen and only traces of that Venus was a different don't get your wish-Venus water vapor have been destar when it rose in the is really not a star! It is a tected on Venus, other astronmorning than the one they planet. Still Venus is one of omers believe the clouds must had seen in the evening so the brightest objects in the be made of dust. they had two names for it, sky (not counting the moon According to Dr. Fred A.

white clouds. These clouds the atmosphere of Venus. In the evening. Venus is may be water vapor, oil smog This may have gotten there

Goldie Locks and Those Crazy Bruins

gen in the air to form carbon

A lightning bolt may have ignited these seas of oil causing them to burn until all the oxygen in the air was used up. We know that Venus does have thunder storms, for radio telescopes have picked up static from that planet.

by some of the carbon from

seas of oil uniting with oxy-

The oil seas of Venus might have produced sugar when it combined with oxygen. This water vapor. However, since substance could be sugarlike

The presence of glucose would make it possible for Venus to support life. This life would be yeasts which are the only kind of life that can live without using oxvgen (as animals do) or making it (as plants do). Yeasts use up glucose and make more yeast, carbon dioxide and alcohol.

Some astronomers have seen bright spots thrusting By Gwen Moore through the thick clouds of Venus. They believe these are mountain tops.

By watching these bright spots move as Venus rotates, an astronomer has figured out that the Venusian day is about a week long.

Other astronomers are not certain these bright spots are mountain peaks. We may have to wait until telescopic space probes can solve this mystery.

If these mountains do exist they are as high, or higher, than the Himalayan mountains on earth. They would have to be to poke through the clouds. The presence of such high

mountains on Venus would prove that the clouds of that planet could not be continuous sand storms. This is because such violent and long sand storms would have sand blasted away such high fea-

Unless enough oxygen is discovered on Venus before Earth's expedition is sent to that planet the party will have to carry its own oxygen to Venus.

If the surface of Venus is completely covered by either water, soft sands or something like oil then the landing rockets and buildings will Complete the following, have to be made to float on these seas. If some of the surface is solid land then buildings similar to those on earth could be built.

A Y's B

4. C - T...an outside By Frances Gorman Risser A bumble B once said: "I C A honey heavy pink sweet P!" Another B begged: "Do not

T's--How do U C with so much 8. $C - T \dots a$ kind of E's?

It's strange, because U must

Just where the finest food will B!" The Y's B didn't buzz at all

:B4 he 8, then came his call; 4. coat, 5. chat, 6. cart, 'If U will keep your I's wide, Will C there's plenty here 4

Laugh Corner

Teacher: Give me a definiyour tang all tonguled up.

a raised, frosty picture. when she saw the three bears



WORD TRIANGLE: Hand + CUFF = Handcuff. your articles in columns. A 'mespueH = MVS + pueH white paste is good for this : apeunpueH = MANDE + bneH used the one-wheeled bikes vision hadn't drowned out the purpose. Paste only on one BuildspurH = DNIHAS

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was more her size.

Here's Capt. Hal's Pen Pal List for Today

My hobbies are dancing, Ind. Age 12. playing the piano, bowling, Jack E. Forsyth, Nashua Rd., Milford, N.H. Age 16. collecting stamps and skating.

Carol Ann Shultz, Box 92, Mauricetown, N.J. Age 13. Sylvia Staples, 75 Summer St., Lewiston, Me. Age 11. Lorraine Guertin, 15 Russell

Ave., Saugus, Mass. Age 12.

St., Lewiston, Me. Age 12. Linda Spine, 10 Pierce St., Little Falls, N.Y. Age 12. Ramona L. Gordon, Box 1144, Wavnesboro, Va. Age 12. Ricky Kanoy, Box 711, Thomasville, N.C. Age 11.

. . . Dear Capt. Hal:

Age 10.

Connie Bennett, Rt. 1, Yoder, Dear Capt. Hal:

Lawrence Mackenzie, 42 Pet- Graham, N.C. tengill St., Lewiston, Me. Age 13.

Jacqueline Rogers, 878 Fayand St., Biloxi, Miss. Age 9. Marie Scarano, 3 Pierce St., Little Falls, N.Y. Age 11. Clarissa Toal, 99 Freeport St., New Kensington, Pa. Age

Ave., Biloxi, Miss. Age 13. WANT PEN PALS? Print the age of 10 because I send to Captain Hal, care of Wis. Age 13.

Dawn Raymond, 410 Central

on the Trampoline.

I am 11 years old and I would like to have a pen pal. I have wanted one for a long and landed in a twisted heap Joanne Lopez, 20 Anawan Helen Mackenzie, 42 Petten- time but I have never known of wires and legs—right at gill St., Lewiston, Me. Age how to get one. June Gayle the feet of Pops Bruin. Campbell, 503 Borden St.,

> Butch Salina, Box 929, Gulfport, Miss. Age 14. Lorraine Castellino, 1331 Free- Bruin Jr. had great fun jumpport Rd., Cheswick, Pa. Age ing on the pogo stick, and

> John Tobin, RD 1, Saxonburg, on the Trampoline he became Pa. Age 11. David Kackley, Box 36, Davis, W.Va. Age 10.

dependence St., Cumber- fainted. land, Md. Age 14.

Nancy Knippenberg, 437 In- Goldie was coming home, she

I would like a pen pal about your name, address and age, Sally Callahan, Glen Flora, home on the handle bars of hardly ever get any letters. this newspaper. These read- Elizabeth Drum, 127 Orchard pedaled by Pops Bruin, while Georgiann Beckham, 1861 ers want letters from you. St., Cheswick, Pa. Age 11. Mom Bruin rode behind on

There was Goldie riding a huge one-wheel bike being

Yor' 'ire Rd., Mobile, Ala. All you have to do is write Elizabeth Drum, 127 Orchard her bike, and Jr. brought up St., Cheswick, Pa. Age 11. the rear on the pogo stick. "Yes, I'm ready to go to the dance. What are you staring at?" Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited except by permission of Newspaper Enterprise Association—Printed in U.S.A.

One day as Goldie Locks as if it had been caught in snooped in the refrigerator

down as she nosed around Porridge! What's that? Goldie for once finds out that those bears are a lot different than we might think.

Brain Teaser

1. CosT...the price

2. C - T ... to throw

3. C - T ... a young

5. C - - T ... to talk

6. C — T . . . a two

7. C — T ... abrupt,

Answers: I. cost, 2. cast,

Frosty Picture

Get a bottle of liquid glue

C — T ... 100th part

wheel vehicle

horse

rude

of bird

of a dollar

covering

television with three chairs the small one-wheeler for a facing it. There was a big while; but Goldie, never satisfied doing one thing for stamped on it, a chaise-lounge long, tired of this and tried as in

with "Mom" embroidered on the Trampoline. Now this is what I call fun. she thought gleefully, as she

Nearby were three one- bounced up and down. wheeled bikes; a big one, a medium sized one, and a lit-Little Miss Locks turned and sat in the springy rocket The bears who lived here chair pretending she was were known as "The Three headed for outer space. And Swingin' Bruins," a television that's exactly where she variety show troupe. They would have headed if the telein their act, and worked out sound of the Bruin family's

approaching hot rod. Goldie was too curious for A sudden thought struck her own good, as she discov- Goldie, and, like lightening, ered when she tried to ride she dashed for the Trampothe two larger bikes and line. She clambored onto the made a wreck of the house. Trampoline and pulled the She straightened the over- little bike up after, and you turned tables and chairs, and can probably guess what she hastily cleaned up the broken did then. dishes by sweeping them un-

Goldie was having a hilarder the rug. Then she tried ious time riding the one- and a paint brush to paint riding the small bike, which wheeler bouncily around the outlines on colored paper. Trampoline, when suddenly Before the glue dries, dust She had a big time riding the blare of the television the picture with packaged tion of a tongue twister. stopped - and was replaced soap or detergent. When the Student: A tongue twister by menacing roars and excess is shaken off, you have is a group of words that get Goldie was so surprised

> standing there she rode the bike right off the Trampoline, After a scolding from Pops Bruin, and sympathy from Mom Bruin, it was decided that she give Junior her pogo stick to replace his bike.

the first flying bear. Later, when Mrs. Locks looked out the door to see if

Late Show Lunacy---





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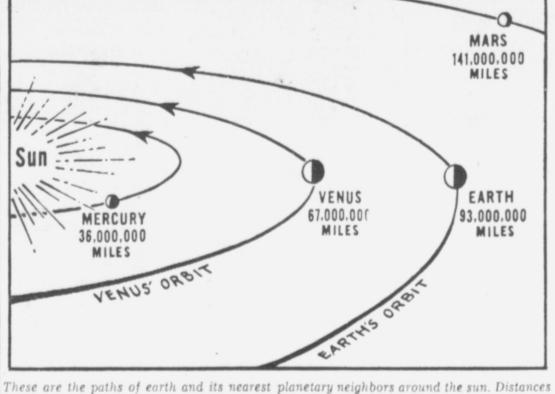
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SWING THE BOX AND HAVE YOUR PALS TAKETURNS RYING TO PUT THE SWORD (AYARDSTICK) THROUGH HOLES

Roller Skating

Rumbling,

Gently gliding, On the playful breeze I'm

Dancing, Prancing. Swiftly racing,

ther to form the head, Patterns on the sidewalk

Hesitating

Whooping,

Own Encyclopedia

great deal of trouble. If you make an encyclo-

pedia of your own, it will prove helpful now and in the

current events famous peoeverything.

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It will be best to use a Of raindrops, and I spy

Foreign Countries

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Magic Peepholes

blow away

The storm has left for me. I peer into the little pools

And small folk, dancing by

The peepholes close up tight.

But always, I get just a glimpse Of an enchanting sight!

Puzzle Answers

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What's Alive on Planet Venus?

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

The results of the Russian shot may not be fully known for a while.

Star when it rises in the "Star, star shining bright just after twilight.

Phosphorous and Hesperus, and sun).

One day as Goldie Locks

was hopping through the for-

this was the home of the bear

family, who had just left on

a shopping spree, so she

hopped to the hut and pound-

ed gently on the door, caus-

ing the entire hut to rattle

as if it had been caught in

Deciding there was no one

home she left her pogo stick

next the door and entered

Inside she found three TV

snooped in the refrigerator

and found some weiners and

hot dogs. She also found some

In the next room was a

like a rocket labeled "Jr."

on the Trampoline.

was more her size.

tle one.

the rest of the house.

Fractured Classics

Both United States and Russian scientists have sent space probes to the planet Venus. Both United States and Russian scientists have sent space probes to the planet Venus. The U.S. space shot missed its mark by several million miles. The Russian Hold Some Surprises

Venus is called Morning you look at when you say, on that planet.

night."

that Venus was a different don't get your wish-Venus water vapor have been de glucose.

Goldie Locks and Those Crazy Bruins

most apt to be the bright star or dust from the dust storms

Since most of earth's clouds morning just before the sky First star I've seen tonight are water vapor, this leads begins to brighten, and Eve- Wish I may, wish I might some astronomers to think have produced sugar when it ning Star when it appears Get this wish I make to- that Venus' clouds are also water vapor. However, since The ancient Greeks thought This may explain why you no oxygen and only traces of

star when it rose in the is really not a star! It is a tected on Venus, other astronmorning than the one they planet. Still Venus is one of omers believe the clouds must had seen in the evening so the brightest objects in the be made of dust. they had two names for it, sky (not counting the moon According to Dr. Fred A.

Hoyle, the clouds of Venus Phosphorous is Greek for One of the reasons for may be smog from seas of oil. perus is Greek for evening or that its atmosphere is full of dioxide have been found in white clouds. These clouds the atmosphere of Venus. In the evening, Venus is may be water vapor, oil smog This may have gotten there

seas of oil uniting with oxygen in the air to form carbon dioxide

by some of the carbon from

A lightning bolt may have ignited these seas of oil causing them to burn until all the oxygen in the air was used up. We know that Venus does have thunder storms, for radio telescopes have picked

up static from that planet. combined with oxygen. This substance could be sugarlike

The presence of glucose would make it possible for Venus to support life. This life would be yeasts which are the only kind of life that can live without using oxygen (as animals do) or making it (as plants do). Yeasts use up glucose and make more yeast, carbon dioxide and al-

Some astronomers have seen bright spots thrusting By Gwen Moore through the thick clouds of Venus. They believe these are mountain tops.

By watching these bright spots move as Venus rotates, an astronomer has figured out that the Venusian day is about a week long.

Other astronomers are not certain these bright spots are mountain peaks. We may have to wait until telescopic space probes can solve this

If these mountains do exist they are as high, or higher, than the Himalayan mountains on earth. They would have to be to poke through the clouds.

The presence of such high mountains on Venus would prove that the clouds of that planet could not be continuous sand storms. This is because such violent and long sand storms would have sand blasted away such high fea-

Unless enough oxygen is discovered on Venus before Earth's expedition is sent to that planet the party will have to carry its own oxygen to Venus

If the surface of Venus is completely covered by either water, soft sands or something like oil then the landing rockets and buildings will Complete the following, have to be made to float on these seas. If some of the surface is solid land then buildings similar to those on earth could be built.

A Y's B

By Frances Gorman Risser A bumble B once said: "I C A honey heavy pink sweet P!" Another B begged: "Do not

T's---How do U C with so much E's?

It's strange, because U must Just where the finest food

will B! The Y's B didn't buzz at all "If U will keep your I's wide,

Will C there's plenty here 4

Laugh Corner

your tang all tonguled up.

Here's Capt. Hal's Pen Pal List for Today growls

skating! Dear Capt. Hal:

My hobbies are dancing, playing the piano, bowling, Jack E. Forsyth, Nashua Rd., collecting stamps and skating. Ave., Saugus, Mass. Age 12.

. . .

Carol Ann Shultz, Box 92, Mauricetown, N.J. Age 13. Sylvia Staples, 75 Summer Lorraine Guertin, 15 Russell St., Lewiston, Me. Age 12. Linda Spine, 10 Pierce St.,

Ramona L. Gordon, Box 1144, Waynesboro, Va. Age 12. Ricky Kanoy, Box 711, Thomasville, N.C. Age 11.

Little Falls, N.Y. Age 12.

. . . Dear Capt. Hal:

the age of 10 because I send to Captain Hal, care of Wis. Age 13. | Age 10.

Connie Bennett, Rt. 1, Yoder, Dear Capt. Hal: Ind. Age 12.

Milford, N.H. Age 16.

St., Lewiston, Me. Age 11. Jacqueline Rogers, 878 Fayand St., Biloxi, Miss. Age 9. Marie Scarano, 3 Pierce St., Little Falls, N.Y. Age 11. Clarissa Toal, 99 Freeport St.,

Ave., Biloxi, Miss. Age 13.

WANT PEN PALS? Print

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gill St., Lewiston, Me. Age how to get one. June Gayle the feet of Pops Bruin. Campbell, 503 Borden St.,

port, Miss. Age 14.

Pa. Age 11.

dependence St., Cumber- fainted. land, Md. Age 14.

Goldie was so surprised

Bruin, and sympathy from Mom Bruin, it was decided that she give Junior her pogo stick to replace his bike. Lorraine Castellino, 1331 Free- Bruin Jr. had great fun jumpwhen he used the pogo stick

looked out the door to see if

There was Goldie riding

would like to have a pen pal. standing there she rode the bike right off the Trampoline,



St., Cheswick, Pa. Age 11. the rear on the pogo stick. "Yes, I'm ready to go to the dance. What are you staring at?"



AN THEIR HIND LEGS THEIR TOES ARE JOINED TOGETHER SHIN SO THAT ONLY THEIR LONG CURVED CLAWS ARE

LEFT FREE ... THEY LIVE ON LEAF BUDS AND FRUIT ...

For your articles, you can By Frances Gorman Risser clip stories from newspapers Each time the rain clouds a tornado. can be on anything that in- I run outside to see

-for example: At the top of your first

letter of the alphabet. As you gather more material, you will need more sheets for each letter. Paste

side of your sheet. If you have something + purH :SONOM ... ONVH., printed on both sides of a paper, use photo corners instead of paste. In this way, you can remove the article. read both sides, and replace it in the book. You may have

If you prefer, you can use photo corners for all articles, which would be easier to re-

-Charlotte Dowdall

dinners defrosting on the were still frozen solid, so she

buns and made herself some ice cream, which she gobbled

WORD TRIANGLE: Hand + CUFF = Handcuff. CRAFT = Handcraft; Hand +

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CROSSWORD:

Lawrence Mackenzie, 42 Pettengill St., Lewiston, Me.

I am 11 years old and I

Graham, N.C.

Butch Salina, Box 929, Gulf-

W.Va. Age 10.

bears are a lot different than we might think. television with three chairs the small one-wheeler for a facing it. There was a big while; but Goldie, never sat-Brain Teaser stamped on it, a chaise-lounge long, tired of this and tried as in: 1. CosT...the price Now this is what I call fun. 2. C — T...to throw

reclining rocker with "Pops" isfied doing one thing for with "Mom" embroidered on the Trampoline. it, and a springy chair built she thought gleefully, as she Nearby were three one- bounced up and down.

wheeled bikes; a big one, a Little Miss Locks turned medium sized one, and a litthe television on full volume and sat in the springy rocket The bears who lived here chair pretending she was were known as "The Three headed for outer space. And Swingin' Bruins," a television that's exactly where she variety show troupe. They would have headed if the teleused the one-wheeled bikes vision hadn't drowned out the

approaching hot rod. Goldie was too curious for A sudden thought struck her own good, as she discov- Goldie, and, like lightening, ered when she tried to ride she dashed for the Trampothe two larger bikes and line. She clambored onto the made a wreck of the house. Trampoline and pulled the 'LIED '9 'LED '9 'LED '9 'LED '5 ' LOD 'E B4 he 8, then came his call: turned tables and chairs, and can probably guess what she

der the rug. Then she tried ious time riding the one and a paint brush to paint riding the small bike, which wheeler bouncily around the outlines on colored paper. Trampoline, when suddenly Before the glue dries, dust Teacher: Give me a defini-She had a big time riding the blare of the television the picture with packaged tion of a tongue twister. stopped - and was replaced soap or detergent. When the Student: A tongue twister by menacing roars and excess is shaken off, you have is a group of words that get

After a scolding from Pops

Nancy Knippenberg, 437 In- Goldie was coming home, she

I would like a pen pal about your name, address and age, Sally Callahan, Glen Flora, home on the handle bars of a huge one-wheel bike being hardly ever get any letters. this newspaper. These read- Elizabeth Drum, 127 Orchard pedaled by Pops Bruin, while Georgiann Becknam, 1861 ers want letters from you. St., Cheswick, Pa. Age 11. Mom Bruin rode behind on Yor 'ire Rd., Mobile, Ala. All you have to do is write Elizabeth Drum, 127 Orchard her bike, and Jr. brought up

down as she nosed around Porridge! What's that? Goldie for once finds out that those

3. C — — T . . . a young 4. C — T...an outside covering 5. C - T ... to talk 6. C — T . . . a two

wheel vehicle

7. C — T . . . abrupt,

Frosty Picture

a raised, frosty picture.

rude in their act, and worked out sound of the Bruin family's of bird 9. C — T ... 100th part of a dollar

hastily cleaned up the broken did then. dishes by sweeping them un-Goldie was having a hilar- Get a bottle of liquid glue

when she saw the three bears I have wanted one for a long and landed in a twisted heap Joanne Lopez, 20 Anawan Helen Mackenzie, 42 Petten- time but I have never known of wires and legs—right at

> port Rd., Cheswick, Pa. Age ing on the pogo stick, and New Kensington, Pa. Age John Tobin, RD 1, Saxonburg, on the Trampoline he became the first flying bear. Dawn Raymond, 410 Central David Kackley, Box 36, Davis, Later, when Mrs. Locks

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WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)-The Georgia - Carolina Broadcasting System has filed a \$500,000 suit in an effort to compel a vote by stockholders of Station WNCT-TV on a \$2.4-million purchase offer. The suit, filed in U. S. District Court here Friday, names eight of the nine directors of the Greenville station.

The suit asks that the directors submit the offer to a vote or pay \$500,000 in damages.

The directors allegedly agreed March 30 to seek a stockholders' vote on the purchase offer by Georgia-Carolina. A news story April 3 quoted

Earl Westbrook, president of WNCT-TV, as saying the directors had not agreed to sell the station to Georgia - Carolina. The story also reported an offer by Roy Parks of Ithaca, N. Y., to buy the station for \$2.5 million. An attorney for the station said that, as far as he knew, the Georgia-Carolina proposal would be put to a vote at a stockholders' meeting Tuesday.

Scientists Urge **Probe on Fallout Near ICBM Sites**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government has been asked to investigate possible hazards of nuclear fallout to populated areas near intercontinental ballistic missile

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ville station. The suit asks that the directors submit the offer to a vote or pay \$500,000 in damages.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1961 Sun rises at 5:06 a. m.; sun sets at 6:43 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Partial clearing.

The Temperature ed on The Freeman thermometer The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy with a chance of a few light showers this morning. Partial clearing during the late morning and afternoon with higher temscattered showers developing again tonight and continuing on Sunday. Low temperatures tonight that the board hire the Middle cloudy, risk of showers, little in the near future. temperature change. Winds west

day and tonight. A few showers erative Board of Services from likely this afternoon or evening. five to seven. High temperature around 60, posincreasing clouds followed by becoming easterly Sunday

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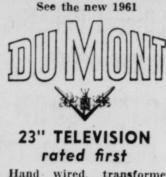
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was given approval to aid in the forthcoming election of school board members. Members of the league will man the voting booths and assist in the registration.

cepted the resignation of Miss Judith Martin, a third grade teacher, with regret. Positions have peratures in the 60s. Continued been offered to Mrs. William mild with considerable cloudiness Schmalkuche Jr., to teach kinders tonight and Sunday. Chance of garten and to Mrs. Edwin Cole to teach the third grade for the com-

As the present board feels that to southwest 5-15 today, variable it can function more efficiently and under 15 tonight and Sunday. with additional numbers, Frank Western New York, Northern Hamilton was instructed to write to and Southern Finger Lakes, East Governor Rockefeller supporting the Wilson proposed bill for in-Variable cloudiness and mild to- creasing members of the Coop-Taxpayers Group

Has 21 Associate Supervising Principal, Fred Dipsibly higher. Low tonight in the pel, reported that unauthorized 40s. Continued mild Sunday, with groups have been using the athletic field for the playing of games. Members to Date showers. Light variable winds 5-15 It was stressed that anyone wishing to use the field should get permission from the supervising prin-

> The board has scheduled May It will be observed with a pot luck supper. Teacher's wives or husbands will be guests for the occa-

> Present at the meeting were board members Charles Van Alst. John Ashton Jr., Walter Dyer, Mrs. John Jacobson, Dr. William Hagney, as well as Fredrick Dip-

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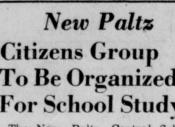
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At Christ Lutheran

A special meeting of the conheld on Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of incor-

announced that the spring clothing drive was an outstanding after which the program of the success. The response of the con- evening "The School's Health gregation was excellent and two Program" was presented by sevarge cartons of clothing have eral teachers and students, with been sent to the needy overseas. school nurses, Mrs. Elizabeth

Marlin Klinger of West Hur- Boyce and Miss Audrey Grant, ey, chairman of the Building and the school physician, Dr. Committee of Christ's Church, Richard Wenger participating. reported that the intensive study detailed definition of the con-gregation's program upon which the school physician with the

Change in Methodist Sunday School Hours

Due to crowded Sunday school facilities at Woodstock Methodist Church, the Rev. James Refreshments were serv and re-alignment is necessary of Cook, pastor, has announced that the cafeteria after the program. the delivery routes in order to give the best service possible at tending the kindergarten held at the high school May 17. would do just that." classes will meet at 11 o'clock, instead of 9:45 a. m., starting Little League Session April 23 and continuing through May and June

pleted and approved, all box class time will permit parents of church service while the chil-

Dr. John Olivet and Dr. Habeeb Bridge club held its regular frac- post home. bered before they can receive tional point game and played 21 boards in a howell movement. pate in the VFW Loyalty Day The 73% is the highest game Parade Saturday, April 29. registered in the Hudson Valley

association this year. croft of Kingston with a 64% game. Third was won by Mrs. Layman Sabin of Hurley and Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft of Kingston with a 58% game. Fourth went to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minasian of Kingston with a 53%

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saugerties CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Kenneth Lane Named P-TA Head

Kenneth Lane was elected president of Saugerties Parent-Teachers Association at its see it that way. at the Main Street School. Other officers named were:

second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Raimondi, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Robert Shapiro, treasurer and Mrs. Anthony Mormile, historian. The slate was presented by Mrs. Charles Steele, chairman of nominating committee, which also included Robert Moser and Mrs. Roy Helsmoortel. A recommendation was approved that the association would award four \$100 scholar-

teaching profession, the other three to students entering a four-year-college. Main Street School choir entertained with musical selections

The skit depicted a 'Day in phase of the program is about the Life of a School Nurse' and ready to begin, Members of the included the checking of chilchurch will play a large role in dren with absentee excuses, this study which will lead to a caring for the sick or injured building plans will be projected, annual school health check-ups, The resultant master plan of conferences with parents on the development will permit the con- findings of these physicals, and struction of needed facilities conferring with teachers and

> scope of the school's health pro- the wrong direction," he said. gram and the many people who work together to promote good to be stimulated by taking mone

Refreshments were served in taxpayers—particularly those

During July and August the to attend a meeting scheduled ing coverage to an additional regular summer schedule will be Sunday 2 p. m. at the firehouse in effect, with all classes at in the Municipal Building. A bree follows: Spring training is set to begin The Rev. Mr. Cook joins the at Cantine's Field Monday, 5:45 wise broadening the Social Secu-Education Commission in hoping p. m., for all boys registered exthat this revised kindergarten cept the eight-year-olds. They will receive notice later when to pre-schoolers to attend the appear. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Little League will be at the uation and its international imfield Monday evening to take names of boys who want to play but have not previously regis- advance was interrupted.

Legion Bank Leaguers

The Lamouree-Hackett Post Maroon of Kingston posted an 72, American Legion, voted to first quarter earnings were laced \$65.39; Hercules Powder Co. Information regarding house exceptionally high 73% game to make sizeable contributions to with expressions of conviction charity fund, \$149.04. numbers is available at the town win first place in a six table the Saugerties Biddy League and clerk's office. The postmaster game at the Twaalfskill Golf the Babe Ruth League at its again reminded residents that club as the Kingston Duplicate Thursday night meeting at the

Members also plan to partici-

Zoning Hearing Slated Second place went to Mrs. Wil- Plans for the annual Memorial liam Brinnier and I. H. Wheat- Day Services of the American Legion to be held on May 30 were also discussed at the meet-

Saugerties Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Thursday, in the village clerk's office at 7:30 p. m. upon Day theme, the whole school was under the supervision of selected students for theme. the request of Richard J. Messina U-1 to Commercial U-3 to permit the construction of a building to be used solely as offices for the practice of dentistry or medicine.

Social Notes Mr. and Mrs. John Helfert of Malden had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olmstead and daughters, Alison .29 and Barbara, and Mrs. Mary Yoh and daughters, Joan and Doris of Mattituck, L. I.

More Biscuits! You can add as much as a cup of grated cheddar cheese to a standard 2-cup flour baking powder biscuit recipe. If you do, you'll, have a couple more bis-.08 cuits than usual!

By Nadine Seltzer



"We're having something new for dinner-Mom's baking ceramics!"

Business Week in Review

NEW YORK (AP) - President that better times are not too far Kennedy's tax program stirred ahead. U.S. Rubber Co. declared up controversy in business and fiover." American Cyanamid Co.

nancial circles the last week. aim was to modernize business omist for the Tri - Continental and create 500,000 jobs.

Wednesday night meeting held Kennedy proposed, among other things, a special tax incentive for business to modernize and ex-Mrs. Edward Mathews, vice pand plants, withholding taxes on president; Mrs. Howard France, dividends and interest, and repeal of special tax treatment given dividends.

Some for Increase

preference for an increase in their depreciation allowance as a means of spurring the rate of Age, found "real buoyancy" plant expansion.

year, the higher depreciation allowance would cost \$3.4 billion. ships again this year to the senbring about a big increase in emior class, one of which will be given to a student entering the construction, lumber, steel, cement and machinery.

> and others who draw interest on bonds, mortgages and savings. The President wants to repeal

the exclusion from income of the 445,000 par value during the week first \$50 of dividends and the four per cent tax credit on dividends. He said a proposed 20 per cent tax would bring in \$450 million annually

Keith Funston, president of the week New York Stock Exchange, contended this would be double taxation on the full amount of dividend and interest income because corporations pay tax on the money they pay out in dividends. See Stiffer Penalty

"The administration's proposals Oct.

rassed by a dividend tax that is \$63.9 billion. . . . American Tele-The program showed the patently unjust, moves exactly "Economic growth is not going record 18,420 stockholders. out of the pockets of millions

the lower income brackets-an

Also on the Washington scene the Senate passed Kennedy's bill All adults interested in Sau- raising the \$1 hourly minimum Dimes campaign for the National gerties Little League are asked wage to \$1.25 by 1963 and extendmen to retire at 62 and other

Anxiety Over Cuba

Business was apprehensive about the deteriorating Cuban sitplications. This anxiety was felt man, \$31.50; Esopus, Mrs. Edward on the stock market and the long Dittus, chairman, \$50,66; Ulster about the business outlook

The President told Congress his in business. John Harrison, econ-Corp., the nation's largest closed-A lot of business men didn't end investment company, declared "the recession is apparently ended.'

Steel Output Gains The steel industry, most important beacon in the economic seas,

flashed what some saw as a goahead signal. Production rose last week for the fifth straight week to a 10-

Some business men expressed a month high of more than 60 per cent of capacity. The trade publication, Iron

demand for steel for the first Kennedy contended that while time since the upturn began. the tax incentive plan would cut the tax incentive plan would cut plants fired up more furnaces and put more men to work. Automobile production hit the highest level of the year with

He said his proposal would every one of the industry's 49 plants building cars. It was the ployment in such industries as first week this year that all had operated simultaneously, Output of 126,137 passenger, cars was The proposals on dividends and scheduled, compared with 114,110 interest seemed sure to draw the prior week. Car sales in the widespread opposition from the first one-third of April picked up, nation's 15 million stockowners totaling 128,900, a 21/2 per cent gain over the early March rate. Bond volume on the New York Stock Exchange increased to \$37 .-

> \$33,757,000 the previous Weekly volume on the stock market declined to 24,716,960 shares from 25,670,470 the prior

> > Briefly Around

Briefly around the business scene: Burlap dresses, skirts, coats and shorts are a new style . Chas. Pfizer & Co. says it will be ready to market 50 million doses of oral polio vaccine The nation's savings within the limits of the congre-gation's resources.

others on behavior problems to levy an even stiffer penalty on and loan associations' deposits in-millions of investors, already had creased \$670 million in March to in phone & Telegraph Co.'s annual meeting in Chicago attracted a

Esopus Dimes administration's proposals Results Listed

A total of \$659.48 was collected in the Town of Esopus March of

A breakdown by distrists is as

Port Ewen, Mrs. Donald Swan, chairman, \$171; St. Remy, Mrs. Wallace Wood, chairman, \$45.69; Connelly, Mrs. Treadwell Wilson. chairman, \$42.25; West Park, Mrs. William Van Benochoten, chair-However, there was no dimming of the burgeoning optimism man \$80.70; New Salem, Mrs. Gilbert Grav. chairman, \$25.25; Rif-Corporation reports of poor ton, Mrs. George Ruehi, chairman,





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The Weather

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Weather: Partial clearing. The Temperature lowest temperature record-The highest figure recorded up to committee May 3.

noon today was 66 degrees. Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy with a chance of a few light showers this morning. Par- At its meeting the board actial clearing during the late morning and afternoon with higher temtonight and Sunday. Chance the unit seath the unit cloudy, risk of showers, little temperature change. Winds west to southwest 5-15 today, variable it can function more efficiently

likely this afternoon or evening. five to seven. High temperature around 60, pos-Supervising becoming easterly Sunday.

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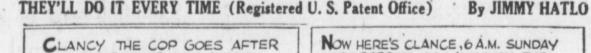
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could not identify the person, was under the supervision of selected students for that one to complete requirements for a A meeting of the association's day. The duties and responsibilimaster's degree in physics which board of directors has been ties of the different teachers and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS he expects to receive in August scheduled for Thursday, April 27, administrators were assigned to the students.

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ward Tick; Principal Deming, Des Moines, clear Dominick Vanacore; Mr. Runge, Detroit, cloudy Edward Krein; Mr. Goodrich, Fairbanks, cloudy Louis Berryan; Mr. Vanni, Rolf Fort Worth, cloudy Medal; Mr. Stahl, Jane Todd; Helena, cloudy Mrs. Osborne, Jill Peacock; Mrs. Honolulu, clear foot-carrier area and that first Koster, Pat Maier; Mr. Van Indianapolis, cloudy Bruyn, Jay Molyneaux; Mrs.

dents were thoroughly briefed The board's announcement by the department heads they that the installation of the represented in order to insure temporary signs had been done the success of the program. In by members of Superintendent the classrooms, student-teachers Cashdollar's highway depart- were determined by elections in ment personnel at no cost to the their respective classes. Once township was also challenged chosen they prepared and preand it was revealed at this sented their lessons to their felweek's board meeting that there low students, thus, in effect, bewas a cost attached to the proj- coming real teachers for the

brouck Avenue at East Chester dollar that the missing signs had gives them an idea of the responsibilities of the persons they Postmaster Carey, who has are representing. Deming also ing. And, of course, the reversal The postmaster pointed out of sides had a certain element of

A special meeting of the con-Church in Woodstock will be held on Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of incor-

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Committee of Christ's Church, Richard Wenger participating.

Sunday School Hours

The first survey was made three years ago, but because of facilities at Woodstock Meth-health among the pupils. odist Church, the Rev. James the delivery routes in order to children 3-6 years old who are The next P-TA meeting will be the give the best service possible at least cost to the government.

| Classes will meet at 11 o'clock, | The next P-1A meeting will be administration would do just that. | Also on the Was The re-survey entails not only instead of 9:45 a. m., starting Little League Session April 23 and continuing through

During July and August the in effect, with all classes at

church service while the chil-

Casey told the taxpayers he Carey urged residents to check Car

Bridge club held its regular frac- post home. that was undesirable at these bered before they can receive tional point game and played 21 boards in a howell movement. The 73% is the highest game Parade Saturday, April 29. registered in the Hudson Valley association this year.

Second place went to Mrs. William Brinnier and I. H. Wheatcroft of Kingston with a 64% game. Third was won by Mrs. ayman Sabin of Hurley and ing. Minasian of Kingston with a 53%

The next game of the duplicate In carrying out the Student club will be held at the Twaalfs-

Weather Elsewhere

High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 82 45 73 54 63 30 Bismarck, clear Buffalo, cloudy 66 54 Cleveland, cloudy 67 35 65 45 70 48 32 16 **SWEETY PIE**

Saugerties CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Kenneth Lane Named P-TA Head

Kenneth Lane was elected president of Saugerties Parent-Teachers Association at its see it that way. at the Main Street School. Other officers named were:

president; Mrs. Howard France, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Raimondi, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Robert Shapiro, treasurer and Mrs. Anthony Mormile, historian. The slate was presented by Mrs. Charles Steele, chairman of nominating which also included Robert Moser and Mrs. Roy Helsmoortel.

A recommendation was approved that the association would award four \$100 scholarships again this year to the senior class, one of which will be given to a student entering the teaching profession, the other three to students entering a four-year-college.

Main Street School choir enannounced that the spring cloth- tertained with musical selections ing drive was an outstanding after which the program of the success. The response of the congregation was excellent and two Program" was presented by sevarge cartons of clothing have eral teachers and students, with been sent to the needy overseas. school nurses, Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin Klinger of West Hur-ey, chairman of the Building and the school physician, Dr.

reported that the intensive study | The skit depicted a 'Day in phase of the program is about the Life of a School Nurse' and ready to begin. Members of the included the checking of chilchurch will play a large role in dren with absentee excuses, this study which will lead to a caring for the sick or injured detailed definition of the con- during the school day, assisting gregation's program upon which the school physician with the building plans will be projected, annual school health check-ups, The resultant master plan of conferences with parents on the development will permit the con- findings of these physicals, and Taxpayers' Association campaign first class delivery, it must start struction of needed facilities conferring with teachers and within the limits of the congre- others on behavior problems to levy an even stiffer penalty on and loan associations' deposits inthat stem from physical handi- millions of investors, already had creased \$670 million in March to

> scope of the school's health pro- the wrong direction," he said. gram and the many people who work together to promote good to be stimulated by taking mone

gerties Little League are asked wage to \$1.25 by 1963 and extendto attend a meeting scheduled ing Sunday 2 p. m. at the firehouse in the Municipal Building. 4,086,000 workers, and the House passed his legislation allowing Spring training is set to begin men to retire at 62 and other-The Rev. Mr. Cook joins the at Cantine's Field Monday, 5:45 wise broadening the Social Secuchairman, \$171; St. Remy, Mrs. Education Commission in hoping p. m., for all boys registered exthat this revised kindergarten cept the eight-year-olds. They regular meeting of the Town pleted and approved, all box class time will permit parents of will receive notice later when to holders and persons receiving pre-schoolers to attend the appear. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Little League will be at the field Monday evening to take names of boys who want to play but have not previously regis- advance was interrupted.

Legion Bank Leaguers

The new commander expressed the thanks of the entire post to out-going commander expressed the thanks of the entire post to out-going commander expressed the thanks of the entire post to the said he could see no emergency of the expressions of the expression that the expression is the expression is the expression that the expression is the expression is the expression is the expression is the expression that the expression is the expression is th Liucci. A large crowd witnessed attached to the recent special clerk's office. The postmaster game at the Twaalfskill Golf the Babe Ruth League at its the ceremony after which a meetings and warned that the again reminded residents that club as the Kingston Duplicate Thursday night meeting at the Members also plan to participate in the VFW Loyalty Day

> Zoning Hearing Slated | gazza Plans for the annual Memorial Day Services of the American Legion to be held on May 30

were also discussed at the meet-

Saugerties Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Thursday, in the village clerk's office at 7:30 p. m. upon the request of Richard J. Messina for a variance of his property loocated on Burt Street. It is his request to have the classification changed from Residential U-1 to Commercial U-3 to permit the construction of a building to be used solely as offices for the practice of dentistry or medicine.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Helfert of Malden had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olmstead and daughters, Alison and Barbara, and Mrs. Mary Yoh and daughters, Joan and Doris of Mattituck, L. I.

More Biscuits!

You can add as much as a cup of grated cheddar cheese to a .. standard 2-cup flour baking powder biscuit recipe. If you do, .02 you'll have a couple more bis-48 28 .08 cuits than usual!

By Nadine Seltzer



"We're having something new for dinner-Mom's baking ceramics!"

Business Week in Review

nancial circles the last week.

and create 500,000 jobs.

Wednesday night meeting held Kennedy proposed, among oth- ently ended. er things, a special tax incentive for business to modernize and ex-Mrs. Edward Mathews, vice pand plants, withholding taxes on dividends and interest, and repeal of special tax treatment given flashed what some saw as a godividends.

Some for Increase

Some business men expressed a month high of more than 60 per preference for an increase in cent of capacity. their depreciation allowance as a means of spurring the rate of Age, found "real buoyancy" plant expansion.

the tax incentive plan would cut tax revenues by \$1.7 billion a and put more men to work. year, the higher depreciation alment and machinery.

bonds, mortgages and savings.

first \$50 of dividends and the four from \$33,757,000 the previous per cent tax credit on dividends. He said a proposed 20 per cent

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, contended this would be double taxation on the full amount of dividend and interest income because corporations pay tax on the monthey pay out in dividends. See Stiffer Penalty

'The administration's proposals Oct. 1. rassed by a dividend tax that is \$63.9 billion. The program showed the patently unjust, moves exactly in phone & Telegraph Co.'s annual "Economic growth is not going

out of the pockets of millions Refreshments were served in taxpayers-particularly those and re-alignment is necessary of Cook, pastor, has announced that the cafeteria after the program. the lower income brackets-and

the Senate passed Kennedy's bill All adults interested in Sau- raising the \$1 hourly minimum coverage to an additional

Anxiety Over Cuba

Business was apprehensive about the deteriorating Cuban sit-

NEW YORK (AP) - President that better times are not too fa Kennedy's tax program stirred ahead. U.S. Rubber Co. declared up controversy in business and fi-over." American Cyanamid Co. forecast a gradual improvement The President told Congress his in business. John Harrison, econ-aim was to modernize business omist for the Tri-Continental Corp., the nation's largest closed-A lot of business men didn't end investment company, declared "the recession is appar-

> Steel Output Gains The steel industry, most impor-

tant beacon in the economic seas, ahead signal. Production rose last week for the fifth straight week to a 10-

The trade publication, Iron demand for steel for the first Kennedy contended that while time since the upturn began.

owance would cost \$3.4 billion. highest level of the year with He said his proposal would every one of the industry's 49 bring about a big increase in em- plants building cars. It was the ployment in such industries as first week this year that all had construction, lumber, steel, ce- operated simultaneously, Output of 126,137 passenger, cars was The proposals on dividends and scheduled, compared with 114,110 interest seemed sure to draw the prior week. Car sales in the widespread opposition from the first one-third of April picked up, nation's 15 million stockowners totaling 128,900, a 21/2 per cent and others who draw interest on gain over the early March rate. Bond volume on the New York The President wants to repeal Stock Exchange increased to \$37,the exclusion from income of the 445,000 par value during the week

Weekly volume on the stock tax would bring in \$450 million market declined to 24,716,960 shares from 25,670,470 the prior

Briefly around the business coats and shorts are a new style Chas. Pfizer & Co. says it will be ready to market 50 milion doses of oral polio vaccine meeting in Chicago attracted a record 18,420 stockholders.

Esopus Dimes Results Listed

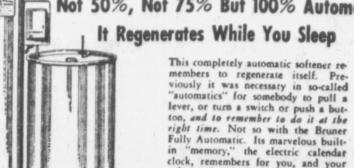
A total of \$659.48 was collected in the Town of Esopus March of Dimes campaign for the National

A breakdown by distrists is as

Port Ewen, Mrs. Donald Swan, Connelly, Mrs. Treadwell Wilson, chairman, \$42.25; West Park, Mrs. uation and its international implications. This anxiety was felt man, \$31.50; Esopus, Mrs. Edward on the stock market and the long Dittus, chairman, \$50,66; Ulster However, there was no dimming of the burgeoning optimism man \$80.70; New Salem, Mrs. Gil-Dr. John Olivet and Dr. Habeeb The Lamouree-Hackett Post Corporation reports of poor ton, Mrs. George Ruchi, chairman,







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